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The fifth volume of the Santal Dictionary being now ready, this work is brought to an end. I beg to express my deep gratitude to The Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters at Oslo, without whose munificence — an expression used in connexion with this work in the English Bulletin of the School of Oriental Studies — this dictionary would not have appeared in its present form. My warm thanks are due to Professor Dr. Sten Konow for his constant and expert assistance from the very commencement of the publication of the dictionary, further, to Mr. J. C. AIRD for his valuable assistance in reading through the typescript and the proofs, and to Messrs. A. W. Brøggers Printing Press, Ltd., for the first class way in which the work appears throughout, and for their constant obliging courtesy.

In the preface to the first volume of this dictionary something was written concerning the conception, and execution of the work; I must repeat part of it here. My intention has been through the examples to show the Santal—how he thinks, speaks, and understands life; there are no constructions of mine; all Santal words and sentences are what has been heard and received from them and the explanations are their own, only in another language.

A few remarks are needed in connexion with the spelling of Santal words. I have throughout followed the system decided on at a conference held at Benagaria in 1898, attended by missionaries, representatives of the three principal missions to the Santals, the C. M. S., the Scotch and the Scandinavian missions. Here the system first started by Mr. Skrefsrud was adopted with a few exceptions: c was to be used instead of \dot{c} (for the palatal sound); in verbal suffixes, postpositions and the personal pronouns the open e and o sounds (e and o) should not be marked. I have practically always followed this system in the dictionary; in a few words the real sound has been shown more by oversight than design. In a work like this it might have been advisable always to show the proper pronunciation throughout. As it has not been done, the reader must be asked to bear in mind that the law of harmonic sequence demands that the open vowel sounds are used when the preceding vowel of the same stress-unit has an open sound.

Another orthographic matter might be mentioned. It will be seen that the checked ℓ of the verbal suffixes is always retained before the final a.

This is the original pronunciation and is still used by many, especially women. It should, however, be noted that in present-day speech the final a often seems to melt into one stress-unit with the preceding suffix-syllable; in such cases the ℓ will naturally be changed into d. Many, especially school-educated Santals, now always write eda, akada, ada, aka-wada, etc., for eta, akata, ata, akawata, and so on. When not followed by the final a, the ℓ is always heard, except before the pronominal infixes with initial vowel (i. e., in and e), where the ℓ is always changed into d, on account of the stress.

In the preface to the first volume it was mentioned that it was my intention to make an index of the words where matters of ethnological interest have to some extent been dealt with. At the end of this volume a list will be found where the more important of such words are enumerated under certain headings, with the Santal words in alphabetical order. I trust this will be a help and sufficient to guide the student.

Before concluding, I feel it a pleasant duty to mention the names of the Santals who have been my principal helpers during the many years concerned - my oral vocabularies in fact. They were: Biram Hāsdak', Mr. Skrefsrud's principal assistant; Mongol Hāsdak', who, to distinguish him from others of the same name, was called Tale Mongol or simply Tale (the Palmyra palm), because a Palmyra palm was standing close to his house, a leper, who had a better knowledge of his own language than most Santais; Sagram Murmu, generally called Bahdur, who came from the North in search of work, and was used in many ways to take down folklore, write out examples, and make inquiries of an ethnological nature; Mohon Hembrom, a man with a very large vocabulary; and who has written down a large number of specimen sentences; Sido Murmu, Desmanihi and sardar, also at one time an honorary magistrate, perhaps the most intelligent of all Santals I have met; Suna Hāsdak', a son of the above-mentioned Biram; Cunuc Hāsdak', a younger brother of Tale above mentioned; Gupinat Kisku. who has helped with words used by Santals in Assam; Bariar Kisku, Jetha Murmu, and Kandna Soren, who were my faithful assistants up to a fortnight before I left India when the last word of the dictionary was written. I must further mention Joseph Murmu, who has helped me in typewriting parts of my manuscript. Among the Santal ladies who from time to time have rendered assistance by transcribing women's language, may be mentioned Sona Murmu, the mother of Joseph.

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- r is in Santali a supradental trill, pronounced as follows: the tongue is pressed back, the tip just far enough to be in a position to vibrate against the upper gum; the point is made as thin as possible, while the tip of the tongue is raised a little so as to form a small spoon-like concavity between the tip and the body of the tongue. The point of the tongue is then made to trill or vibrate against the upper gum, thus in rapid succession interrupting the air current. The Santal sound resembles the strong Scotch r, and is very much like the r heard in the south-eastern parts of Norway.
- rabać ribić, adv., v. a. Drizzlingly, a few drops (of rain); to drizzle. R.r. dak nūrok kana, a few drops of rain are falling; mil bare r.r.ela, it is drizzling a little (v. rabać rubuć).
- rabad rubud, adv., v. a., the same as rabad ribid, q. v.
- rabač rubuć, adv. Infirmly, weakly, totteringly (walk); heavy (feel). Ruaberetkate inakore r.r.e dārā barae kana, having just got up from his illness he walks totteringly about in that place; sadom bartiko lade akawade iate r.r.e taramet kana, the horse is walking heavily, because they have loaded him too much; jom bikate r.r.iń aikaueta, I feel torpid, having had my fill (v. supra; cf. riboć roboć; Mundari rabai rubus).
- rabae rubui, adv., v. a., the same as rabae ribie, q. v. R.r.ye dakketa, it rained a fine drizzling rain (it is less than rabae ribie); holae r.r.laka, of ban odalena, yesterday there was a fine rain, the soil did not become wet. (C. gives the meaning of slowly, heavily, without spring, in walking; not so here.)
- rabali rubuli, adv., v. m. Leisurely, slowly (work, move), at one's ease. R.r. sen jarwalime setali khon, commence to go leisurely in advance from the 'morning; r.r.e kami jarwayeta, he is working leisurely and gradually; hatte r.r.e calali kana, he is going along leisurely to the market-place. (Mostly with ref. to old people; cf. rabae rubue.)
- rabah, adj., v. a. impers., v. m. Cold; heavy (clothing against cold); to feel cold. R. din tiokena, r. kicric kirihabonne, the cold season has come, buy us warm clothes (to protect against the cold); hoelekhange rabaha, if it blows, it is cold; r.r.in kamia, I shall work when it is fairly cold

- (in the early morning); r.reń gitić kana, ape do orakre, I am lying in the cold (e. g., in a hut to watch the crops), you stay inside the house; r.ediń kana, joroklengeń, I am feeling cold, I must before anything else warm myself at a fire; adiye r.ok kana, he is feeling very cold (women's abuse, sensitive to cold); r.e kurumutuyeta, he is working the cold eagerly (women's abuse; he is taking care of himself to guard against the cold). (Mundari, Ho rabań; Kurku rań, rarań, raram.)
- raban din, n. The cold season. Acc. to Santal feeling, the cold season commences from Aghar, the middle of November, and lasts to the middle of Phagun, the end of February. The temperature may in the early morning go down to near freezing-point, but very rarely. The day temperature is rarely below 15° C. R.d. seterena, gongo ayo (or janam ayo) e hambul (or gungul) bona, the cold season has arrived, our aunt (wife of father's elder brother) (or mother) will cover us up with her arms (or, take us to her bosom) (expression due to the need of crouching when one feels cold) (v. supra and din.)
- rabona, n. Cold; feeling of cold. R.e sap akadina enan khon dalire lohof menana, I am feeling very cold, I have for a long while been in water wet. (Expression does not refer to a cold; it is a humorous reference to Rabona, meaning raban.)
- Rabona raja, the same as Rabon raj, q. v. (the more common form now). (H. Rāvan; v. raja.)
- rabor, v. a. m. Scratch, claw, clutch, tear (with claws or nails, also on thorns). Tarmp dabireye r. khalkedea, the leopard clawed him and tore off the skin over his shoulder-blade; phalma-hoponerae r. ocoyena tarmp then, so and so's daughter was scratched by a leopard (fig. a young man forcibly applied sindur to a girl; v. itul); gidrai r. māyāmkedetina, he (another child) scratched my child, so that he bled; sim enga gidrai r.kedea mēlāhāre, the hen with small chicks scratched the child in the face (some hens actually fly up and scratch even grown-up people in the face with their feet); janumlen r.ena, I was scratched by a thorn (cf. H. ragar).
- Rabon raj, n. The King of Ceylon, Ravana. One form of the Santal traditions tell that their ancestors (then called Kharwar) went with Ram raja to Lonka, Ceylon, and helped him to conquer and punish Rabon, who had carried Ram's wife Sita away. Another form expressly denies that they went along. As the ancestors lived at one time also in the present Oudh, where King Rama was, there may be some foundation for the tradition. Cf. the story of Hanuman. R.r. Ram Lakhontekoko godkedea, Ram and Lakshman and their followers killed King Rabon; thak thak rabanedin kana, R.r.e sap akadina, I am feeling intensely cold, King Rabon has caught me (v. Rabona; B. Rabon).
- rabgska#, adj. Having a large, protruding stomach; v. m. Swell, become protruding (stomach). R. hora# dare do thoragetakoa, big-bellied people

- have little strength; pilateye r.ena, he has got a protruding stomach due to spleen; adi maran r.e nelok kana, she is looking very big with child (cf. dhaboskak).
- rabol, n. Rubber. R. reakko benao akala panahi, they have made shoes of rubber (v. robor; Engl. rubber).
- rab raba, adj., v. a. m. Salt, over-salted, acrid, pungent; make, be do. Utu r.r. aikauk kana, the curry feels very salt; dak mandiko r.r.keta, they have over-salted the rice gruel; noa utu do r.r.yena, this curry has been salted too much. (Mundari rabraba.)
- rab rubia, v. m. Swell up, become swollen, oedematous. Pilate lac r.r. akantaea, owing to spleen his stomach has become swollen up. (Not common; cf. raboskak.)
- rac, n. Reed, weaver's comb. R.re sutamko parama, they pass the threads through the comb of the loom; sari r., the comb for weaving women's cloth itwo cubits long); gaji r., a comb for weaving pańci (q. v.) cloth, one and a half cubit long. (H. rāch.)
- raca, n., v. a. The space or yard before the house, a courtyard; make do.; v. m. d. Urinate. R. jogpe, sweep the courtyard; r.le jokkela, mareakkoge emalepe, god unumkoge nelalepe, we have swept the courtvard (i. e., brushed our teeth), give us what there is of old stuff (food left from last evening), look up for us what is drowned (i. e., rice gruel that is "dead and drowned" is the grain at the bottom of the gruel; expression used by balaea, co-parents-in-law); r. perge horko durup akana, daka aguipe, the courtyard is full of people sitting there, bring the food; r.ren doko hara nama, abo moto den emabonpe, those in the courtyard will grow up and get it (later on) please give us alone (here inside; used about people who are greedy to get some special food and to whom it is not given); khub maranko r. akafa, they have made the courtyard very large; r.re nes doe kharaikela, he has this year made the threshing-floor on his courtyard; orakregeye r.keta, he urinated inside the house; r.jon lagitin, I have to go to pass urine. In front of every Santal house a place is cleared and swept; in the dry season the courtyard is plastered with cow-dung; during the rainy season it will become muddy, as there is nothing to cover it. Santals may have a fruit-tree (mostly a Jack-tree, also a Mango tree) planted in the courtyard; in such cases they will generally make a small raised platform round the foot of the tree to serve as something to sit on. Round the courtyard there may be up to four houses, all facing it. Where there is no house they will in many cases put up a fence (of branches) or a mud wall. (Mundari, Ho raca.)
- racak, v. a. m. To clutch at, tear, pull out, up, off, pluck out; take hold of (for help). Gachi r. todpe, pull out the paddy-seedlings; datromic ban gunokkhan tite racagpe, if you cannot manage with the sickle (reaping), pull it out with your hands; upe r.kedea, she clutched his hair (and tore

some out); kicrière sapkate bahuttele r. rugrkedea, taking hold of her cloth he pulled his wife back (who was running away); tarup do jora khon mihūi r. idikedea, the leopard tore the calf from its halter and carried it off; gidra do engat reak kicrièreye r. akana, the child has taken hold of her mother's cloth (not to be left); gada dakren atuk kan tahêkanre surukucren r. tarhaoena, when I was being carried away by the river in flood I caught hold of a willow and was stopped; bidakate baluca do chatkarekin rapacak ruara handi nui lagit, after they have said good-bye to each other, the co-parents-in-law when in the street outside the courtyard will pull at each other to get back to drink beer. (Mundari raca-a.) racap rucup, adv., v. m. With a crackling, rustling, crunching sound; to crackle, rustle, crunch (the sound of anything dry and brittle being crushed). Patra phuruk do oho ganlena noako sakam do, r.r. rohorena (or r.r.ena), these leaves will not do to make leaf-plates and l.-cups, they are crackling dry; notege cele coe calaoen, r.r. sakame lebet idikela, somebody went along in this direction, he made a rustling sound as he trampled on the (dry) leaves; r.r.e jomet kana khajari, he is crunching parched rice (onomat.; cf. rap rup, rac ruc).

raca sec, adv., v. a., used like racate, q. v.

racate, adv. To the courtyard; usually fig. to pass urine; v. a. To urinate. Matkom r. odokme, take the mahua flowers out in the courtyard; r.ve sen akana, he has gone to urinate; r. aguketae, he came back after having urinated (also raca aguketae, is said); nui gidra do bae r. akata (also r. bond akantaea), this child has not passed urine (or, its urinating has stopped); māyāmgeye r.keta, he passed bloody urine (raca + te).

rac bade, v. a. To make ready for weaving (by passing the threads of the warp through the comb (rac) and the heddles (bade)). R.b.kefac, lenoke ehoboka, he has made all ready, passing the thread through the comb of the loom and the heddles, he will commence to weave (v. rac and bade).

race bacete, adv. Carefully, heedfully, considerately, gently. R.b. kuliyem, ask him quietly (without frightening or bullying); r.b.bon joma, tana din kana, we shall eat carefully, it is a time of scarcity; r.b. dangra siakimme, use the bullocks carefully in ploughing (don't beat them); r.b. basla lakakme, jemon alo barijok, be careful cutting with the adze so that it may not be spoilt.

race pacete, the same as race bace, q. v.

rac ruc, adv., v. a. m. With a cracking sound; to break with a cracking sound. R.r. sade kana, sener rapudok lagit, there is a cracking sound, the rafter is on the point of breaking; jhuri sahan r.r.e petecketa (or -e r.r.keta), she broke the thin pieces of firewood making a cracking sound; hoete orake r.r.keta (orak r.r.ena), the storm broke the house down with a crash (or, the house fell down with a crash); kada thariye lebel r.r.keta, the buffalo trod on the brass-plate and cracked it (cf. racap rucup; onomat.).

- rada, n. Stratum, layer, line, course; v. a. Start (following a course, mostly about more than one). Mit r. koelale namketa, ar ona latarre mit r. hasa, we found a stratum of coal and under that a layer of earth; mit r. hasale karha idiketa, ar mit r.le karhalekhan pindhe hoeoka, we have shovelled one layer of earth with the wooden leveller, and when we have shovelled one more layer the (rice-field) ridge will be ready; bar r.ko rakafi akata deal, they have raised the wall two layers; cimrā kat r. dhoraokate paragme, bańkhan bań paragoka, cleave the tough piece of wood following the grain, otherwise it cannot be cleft; bhoj daka emokko r.keta, they have commenced to serve out the food of the feast (following a certain course); jondra poko r.keta, they have started hoeing the Indian corn; perako r.yeta nitok do calak lagit, the visitors are starting to leave now. (P. H. raddā.)
- rada bada, adv., v. a. Rustling; make a rustling sound (in dry leaves).

 Cele coe r.b.yel kan, janwartel do bae nelok kana, some animal or other is making a rustling sound in the dry leaves, the animal cannot be seen.

 (The same as rad bad, q. v.)
- radak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crackling, rustling sound. Ar r.m.ye getketa, he cut the straw, a rustling sound being heard (v. radak radak).
- radak marao, v. a. Cut (grass, etc.) audibly, make a rustling noise. Nia khet do mit ghariten r.m. goda, I shall reap this rice-field in a moment; upre sapkateye or r.m.kedea, he caught him by his hair and pulled him along making a rustling noise (v. radak radak).
- radak radak, adv., v. a. With a rustling sound; to make a rustling sound. Kadako atin kana r.r., the buffaloes are feeding, making a rustling sound; ghāsko r.r.ela, they are cutting grass, making a rustling sound (onomat.; v. rad rad).
- rad bad, adv., v. a. m. Rustling; make a rustling sound (especially in dry leaves). Nhateye calaoena r.b. cele con, someone or other went in the direction there on the side, making a rustling noise; toyo se tarupe r.b.keta, husiarte tahenpe, a jackal or a leopard made a rustling noise (moving in the dry leaves), keep your wits about you; sakam r.b.ena, gidikakpe, the leaves have become dry and rustling, throw them away (onomat.).
- rad badao, the same as rad bad, q. v. R.b. an jomena, cele coe darketa, a rustling noise was heard, someone ran away; pataulak hoete r.b.ena, the dry leaves rustled in the wind. (Mundari radbadao.)
- rado bado, the same as rada bada, q. v.
- radoe radoe, adv. With a rustling sound. Horo binda r.r.e dipil aguvet kana, she is carrying the paddy sheaf on her head so that it makes a rustling sound; (also about sweeping leaves away).
- rad rad, adv., v. a. m. With a rustling, crackling sound; to make do. (sound of hand-mill, anything being dragged along). Take dhodea r.r.ko

- or idiketa, they dragged a Palmyra palm leaf along the ground, making a loud noise; khub āṭ iskirem r.r., give him some hard massage that may be heard; ghāsko irketa r.r., they cut grass, making a rustling sound; henda ho, r.r.etako, seko thak thoketa, look here, are they making a crackling or a chopping sound (question asked to ascertain whether they are preparing curry of split peas, grinding with the hand-mill, or of meat, chopping it); cet con r.r.ena, something made a rustling sound (onomat.; v. rad bad).
- rad radao, the same as rad rad, q. v. Dak r.r. hijuk kana, rain is coming, the pelting sound being heard; larup millan gaiye or r.r. idikedea, a leopard dragged a cow away, making a rustling noise; bharndote sakam r.r.ena, the leaves made a rustling sound, being moved about by a whirlwind.
- radha corok, n. Something made like a four-wheeled cart, on top of which a post is fixed; to this the carkhi is fixed with the swinging-pole. The radha corok can be dragged about. It is very rare in this country; it belongs to the pata, the swinging-festival, and, it is said, is also seen at the jatra porob. (B. rādhā and corok.)
- ra d, adj. Wicked, disobedient, self-willed, base, scoundrelly, rascally. Nui r. do gkoeak hukum hō bae dohgea, this self-willed fellow does not obey anybody; r. coar hor do horak cas hōko atiña, wicked rascally persons will let their cattle graze even on other people's crops; r. hor do khacar hor bankhan bako kabukoa, only rough and firm persons will bring wicked people into subjection (cf. H. rār).
- rada, adj., the same as rad, q. v. (Rare; about men only.) Adi r. hor kanac, baride colona, he is a very depraved man, he behaves in a bad way.
- radaha, adj., m., the same as rad, q. v., but about males only. R. hor do bako bujhaua, self-willed persons will not understand. Some people use radaha like hadaha, q. v., about the strong wind from the South that during the rainy season may mean the temporary ceasing of the rain. (Mundari radaha.)
- radga rodgo, adj. Gravelly, full of stones; be, become do. Noa hor do r.r.gea, this road is full of stones; r.r. khet kana, siok jokhed dangrako tarwaka, it is a gravelly rice-field, when ploughing, the bullocks get tender feet; khet r.r.yena, dhelak posagpe, the rice-field is full of lumps, break the clods (cf. ragae rogge; v. rodgo rodgo; cf. ragar roggy).
- radgo, adj. Large-grained, large-sized (beads). R. caole dakako ematlea, they gave us rice cooked of large grains (considered inferior); noa jondra do r.gea, this Indian corn has very large grains; r. mala, a necklace made of large-sized beads; noa phuruk do r. carecteko pati akata, they have pinned this leaf-cup with large-sized straw (v. supra).
- radgo badgo, adj., the same as radgo, q. v. R.b. baber, a (too) thick rope. radgo badgo, sound of rustling. (C.)

- radgo padgo, adv. Under-cooked, inefficiently, mainly applied to potherbs. (C., not used here.)
- radop, v. a. Pinch, nip. Katkome r.kidińa, the crab pinched me. By some people radop is used in the same meaning as reta, q. v. (cf. ditom).
- Rae, n. A section of the Bhūyas, who eat fowls and pigs (different from the Singh Bhūyas). Rae Bhūyā tabenko huruna, ar onko jotetak joto horko joma, the Rae Bhūyas prepare flattened rice, and all people eat what they have touched. (H. rāe.)
- rae, v. babu rae.
- rae, v. rai, the form always used here. (C.; A. H. ray.)
- rae, n. A kind of mustard, only used in mantar at sunum bonga. Tel tel, rae tel, etc. Oil, oil, mustard oil (and so on; from the ojha's mantar). (H. rai.)
- raebar, n., v. a. A go-between, marriage-broker; to act as a go-between, especially to arrange for a marriage. Bahu nam lagit raebare dhurqu akana, he has been engaged to act as a marriage-broker to find a bride; r. budhiye heclena, a female marriage-broker came; phalna doe r.ettalea, so and so is acting as a marriage-broker for us; horo kirih lagile r.kela, he arranged (for somebody) to buy paddy. When a boy has grown so old that his parents (or whoever may stand in parents' stead) think it is time for him to be married, they will ask somebody, generally an elderly person, man or woman, to make inquiries and find some suitable girl for them. This person will then take the preliminary steps; when a suitable girl is found, a number of formalities that may take a long time, is gone through; there is feasting on both sides, and up to the actual marriage the raebar is the leader in everything. A raebar cannot be employed to find a husband for a girl, for a girl to seek a husband openly would be thought utterly improper and is not done, although friends may be asked to mention that there is a marriageable girl in such and such a family. Young people may and will meet and arrange all between themselves; but this is considered very improper and a regular marriage with the necessary formalities will have to be gone through, although without a raebar. To act as a raebar is an enjoyable task; it means some feasting and good food and drink. The raebar receives, moreover, eight annas + one anna and a piece of cloth five cubits long and one cubit broad called daura dipil kandhum (? cf. H. rāe; cf. H. rāhbar, a guide, conductor).
- raebarić, n. The marriage-broker. R. kathae agu akata, the marriage-broker has brought word; r. do mil hor khone bar horetkina, the marriage-broker makes two persons from one (this last is a popular explanation of the word, if it is not intended to be a pun).
- raebasia, n., the same as raebaric, q. v. (Desi raebasia, a kind of Dom musician.)

- rae bundi horo, n. A variety of paddy (the same as gundli horo, a variety with small grain, reminiscent of rae; v. bundi and rae mundi).
- rae dohae, n., v. a. Imploring, crying out for justice; cry or appeal to for help or interference, implore for help, for justice (persons who suffer wrong; also cry for mercy). Am nutumte r.d. do bako ema, they will not make any appeal for you; sengel ar dak r.d. bae anjoma, fire and water (flood) will not listen to any cry for help (Santal saying); more har thene r.d.keta, bako anjomlaka, he implored the village council, they did not listen to him; ikak lagite r.d.keta, he implored to be let off (e. g., part of a fine); okoeren r.d.a, okoe ho banukkotina, to whom shall I appeal for help, I have none (to stand up for me); Dibi then adin r.d.keta gidra nam lagit, I implored Durga earnestly to get a child; bir bonga, sima dandi bonga thenin r.d.keta, bako an omlaka, gidrai godena, I cried to the forest spirits, to spirits of the boundary for mercy, they did not listen to me, the child died. (H. rāc; v. dohae.)
- raegam, v. a. Creep, crawl on. Cele coe r.ediń kana deare, something is crawling on my back (cf. gaegam).
- raegam ruigum, adv., v. m. Stunted (in growth); become do. Horo r.r. dare akana, the paddy has grown stunted; gundli r.r.ena, the millet became stunted in growth (v. raigum).
- raeka, adj. Tall, long, big. Ona r.darere bako dec dareaka, they are unable to climb that tall tree (that has no branches low down); r. deren kada, a buffalo with big horns. Word used about trees and male buffaloes' horns (v. raiki and rauka).
- rae kakarbak, n. The chameleon, Chamæleon vulgaris. Fairly common. Used in Santal medicine against leprosy(!); ojhas sacrifice them to remove obstacles. (Ho kakarambad.)
- raekar, adj., the same as raeka, q. v. (but only about horns).
- raela, adj. m. Having long, big horns; long, big (horns; applied to buffaloes and bullocks). Nui r. kada sontorte joraoepe, bajuokepeae, be careful in yoking this buffalo with the wide-spreading horns, he might hurt you; r. dangra, a bullock with long pointed horns. (About the same as rueka, q. v.; v. raili.)
- rae mudi horo, n. A variety of paddy (the same as rae bundi, q. v.).
- rae mundi horo, n, the same as rae mudi, q. v.
- rae mungri horo, n., the same as rae mudi, q. v.
- raeot, n., v. rayot.
- raered, v. rerad (which is considered the proper form).
- rae rui cere, n., the same as kuțis cere, q. v. (their call is so heard; onomat.).
- rae rui tel, n. A kind of mustard oil. Expression used in the ojha's mantar when performing divination in leaves with oil (sunum bonga); otherwise not used (cf. rae tel, v. rae).
- rae tengol, n. A surveyor's instrument. (The Santal way of pronouncing the Engl. right-angle.)

- rag, v. rak. Alom raga, don't cry.
- rag, n., v. m. Anger, excitement, energy, spirit; become excited. (C.; H. rāg; not used by Santals here; except as shown below.)
- rag, n., adj. Pungency; sharp, pungent (applied to lime). Noa cun do mareyena, r. banuka, this lime is old, there is no pungency in it; r. cun, fresh, pungent lime (chewed with tobacco) (v. supra).
- raga baga, adj., adv., v. a. m. Crawling; with a crawling feeling, with a rustling sound; to crawl, creep. Tehen r.b. katkomle utu akatkoa, to-day we have made curry of crawling crabs (i. e., without removing the legs); kakra r.b.e darketa, the lizard ran making a rustling sound (in the dry leaves); seko jomen kana r.b., the lice are "eating" me, so that I can feel them crawling (also seko r.b.yedin kana); patqulakre cele coe r.b.yet kan, something (as a lizard) is making a rustling sound in the dry leaves; sakam r.b.k kana, there is a rustling sound in the leaves (v. rag bag).
- ragad ragad, adv., v. a. With a grating sound; with a sawing sound; make do. Dalko ritet kana r.r., they are grinding split peas, making a grating sound; arite katko r.r.eta, they are sawing wood, the sound being heard; lagre salreko sogoeyet kana r.r., at the place where they are dancing lagre, they are playing the sogoe (q. v.) making a jarring sound; r.r. iskireme kada, scrub the buffalo well (so that it is heard) (onomat.; cf. ragdao).
- ragae mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a gritty feeling. Metre r.m.n. aikauketa, cet con boloadin, I got a sudden gritty feeling in my eye, someting entered it (v. ragae ragae).
- ragae ragae, adv., v. m. Gritty, rough (feel); to have a gritty feeling; be gritty. Dak mandire gitil menaka, r.r. sadek kana jom jokhed, there is some sand in the gruel, it makes a gritty sound when you eat it; metenan, r.r. hasoyedin kana, I have got inflammation of the eyes, I have a gritty pain there; hormo r.r.yin aikaueta, um hedlengen, I have a rough feeling over my body, I must go and have a bath; hatakre r.r. caoleko ghasaolekhan adae rumenge, when they grind rice in a winnowing-fan (the sound is heard), he becomes possessed (by the spirit; practised at the last funeral ceremonies, bhandan). (Mundari ragae ragae.)
- ragae rogoe, adv. A trifle (give). Jāwāe horokle senlena, adi kisārko laiketkoa, ado r.r. muc dholteko patketlea; Moerako udukatlea, Bhūyā do bako mesalletkoa, we went to attend the ceremonies of making the (prospective) bridegroom engaged for marriage; they said they were very wealthy people, then they dismissed us with a trifle of ant's drums (i. e., parched rice); they showed us the Moeras (who manufacture parched rice), they did not mix Bhūyas into it (i. e., flattened rice, prepared by Bhūyas). (Word has likely reference to the sound made by the parched rice when placed on a plate; v. infra.)
- ragae rogoe, adv., v. m. With rustling, rattling, crackling sounds; make do., sound do. R.r. dak nurok kana, rain is falling rustlingly (not hard pelting); r.r. horece atayeta, she is parching horec (q. v.) making a crackling

sound; suhriko jomketa horo joto, then busup r.r.yin samtaoketa, the pigs ate all the paddy (grains), I collected only the straw, making a crackling sound (onomat.; cf. rague rague, rague rague).

ragae rugui, the same as ragae ragae, q. v.

ragal, adj., the same as ragal, q. v.

ragalo, adj., the same as ragal, q. v.

- ragam cagam, adv., v. a. m. With a rustling sound; make a rustling sound; rustle. Tarup do r.c. bai baileko larama, the leopards walk slowly, making a slight rustling sound; toyoe r.c.kela, the jackal made a slight rustling sound (moving); dare latarre cele coe r.c.ok kana, some animal is making a rustling noise under the tree (onomat.).
- ragam mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as ragam ragam, q. v. (one act).
- ragam ragam, adv., v. a. Crawling, creeping, gritty (feeling); feel do.; cause do. R.r. cele con deareye fundanedin kana, something is moving on my back giving me a crawling sensation; sengel marmar orak sec r.r.e dareta, the poisonous centipede is running wrigglingly to the house (here about what is seen, the wriggling movement); metre r.r.edin kana, I have a smarting feeling in my eyes (both when suffering from inflammation and when something has got into the eye) (cf. raga baga; rugum rugum).
- ragam rugum, the same as ragam ragam, q. v.
- raga ragi, n., adj., adv., v. m. Quarrel, enmity; quarrelling, passionate, hot-tempered; to quarrel, dispute, fall out. Sedae khon nukin reak r.r. menaktakina, they have enmity from olden times; r.r. hor kanakin, they are both passionate persons; poesa bae namlette r.r.ye calaoena, he went away in high dudgeon because he did not get money; akin haram budhikin r.r.yena, husband and wife had a violent quarrel; r.r. kate kam ban hoeoka, nothing is effected by quarrelling. (H. rāg and rāgī; cf. rangao.)
- raga rogo, adj., v. m. Uneven, rough, stony; become, be do. Noa hor do r.r.gea, this road is uneven (full of stones); nui hor do gota hormo r.r. pusri menalitaea, this man has rough pimples all over his body (seen and felt); noa thenga do r.r.yena, this stick has been made rough (surface not smooth); guite mētāhā r.r.yentaea, his face has become pit-marked through small-pox.
- ragar cagar, adv., v. a. m. Loudly, glibly, with a stream of loud words; quarrel loudly. Ale bahn do r.c. bejae ate rora, our daughter-in-law speaks loudly and glibly; onkan r.c. rorte kaphariau janam godoka, by such loud voluble talk, quarrels will easily be started; adi atkin r.c.et kana, they are having a very hot quarrel (words heard); cet coko r.c.ok kana, they are having a loud quarrel about something or other (cf. H. ragar; v. infra).
- ragar jhagar, n., v. a. m. Quarrel, wrangle, dispute, strife; to quarrel, wrangle. R.jh. alope shaba, sulukte tahenpe, don't commence to quarrel,

- live in peace; r.jh.katekin begarena boeha, the two brothers separated after having quarrelled; ako gharqijre din hilokko r.jh.ok kana, they are every day quarrelling among themselves in the family. Always angry words. (H. ragrā jhagrā; v. rogor jhogor; v. jhogra.)
- ragar rogor, adj. Rough, uneven, stony, gravelly. R.r. hortem agu akatlea, you have brought us along a rough road (full of stones); noa goda do eken r.r. dhirigea, this highland field is all over rough and full of stones (cf. ragae rugui; cf. H. ragar, rubbing).
- ragar tagar, the same as ragar cagar, q. v. (not common).
- ragas rogos, the same as ragat rogot, q. v.
- ragal, adj. Sharp (edge), spirited (bullock, man), sierce, rough. Holal reak dhar tunum qikaume r. qikauk kana se bah, seel the edge of the razor, whether it is sharp or not; basla do khub r. qikauk kana, laser akana, the adze seels keen, it is sharp; nui dangra doe r.gea, this bullock is spirited (will not stand being beaten); adi r. hor kanae, jähänakem kulijonkhane edre godoka, he is a very hot-tempered man, if you ask anything he quickly becomes angry (cf. Mundari ragad).
- ragal cogal, adj., adv. Rough, uneven, fierce, hot-tempered; roughly, stingingly. R.c. hor, a rough road; r.c. hor, a hot-tempered man; r.c.e rorela, jutte do bac galmarao kana, he speaks stingingly, he does not speak nicely; nui gidra do r.c.e harak kana, this child is growing up ill-mannered (v. supra; cf. cagal).
- ragal ragal, adj., adv. Rough, spirited, fierce; roughly, stingingly. Non hor do r.r.gea, this road is uneven (rough); nui hor do bejaeye mocawana, r.r.e rora, this man*has an awful mouth, he speaks roughly; nui mīhū do r.r.e jajala, this calf licks, so that you feel the place (where it licks) rough (v. ragul).
- ragal roggl, adv., v. a. m. Rustlingly; to rustle, make a rustling sound. Palaulakre cele con r.r.e paramena, somebody or other passed over the dry leaves, making a slight rustling sound; kombro kudam sede r.r.keta, the thief made a rustling sound behind the house; pusi jele jamketa, r.r.in anjamledea, the cat ate some meat, I heard it making a rustling sound (onomat.).
- rag bag, n. Movement (excited); adj. Moving (angrily); v. a. Rustle. R.b.e aikauk kana, alope acuyea, he feels easily excited (angry), don't put him to any work; jhanti do cele coe r.b.et kan, somebody is making a rustling noise in the fence (of branches) (v. infra; word rarely used and seems to have some mixed meanings, partly about sound, partly connected with rag, passion).
- rag bagao, v. a. m. Move noisily, rustle. Ayuf jokhed dungri thed cele coe r.b.goladinte adi āţin botorena, I became very much frightened as some-body or other made a sudden noisy movement towards me in the evening near the hillock; khacar dangra do hor nelleko r.b.ku, quick-tempered bullocks will make some angry movements when seeing people (v. supra;

- word is rare; C. gives the meaning of movement and response; the last is not heard here).
- ragdao, v. a. m. Rub, grind, scour, scrub (with something, not with the hands only). Thamakur r. gundailabonme, grind the tobacco into small bits for us (using the end of a stick for the purpose); kada khub r.em dhirite, rub the buffalo well down with a stone; noa thenga do dhirire r. cikārena, this stick has been ground smooth (polished) on a stone (cf. ragad mante; Mundari ragdao).
- ragdao, v. a. To chase or pursue at the heeels of. (C., not used here; v. rigdau; ragda ragdi.)
- ragda ragdi, adv., v. a. Scrubbing, grinding; to scrub, grind. Hako dhirire r.r.ko ghasaokelkoa, they rubbed the fish on a stone (to clean them); noa lengod do ban lasera, dhirire r.r.me, this axe is not sharp, rub it on a stone; or r.r. idikedeae, bac calak kante, he dragged her along the ground, because she would not go (with him) (v. ragdao; Mundari ragda ragdi and ragdao).
- ragda ragdi, adv., v. a. Chasing, following close after; to chase. Ona birre kulqi marak qdi baricle r.r. barakelkoa, in that forest we chased hares and peafowls very eagerly; gota bir kulqi r.r.le lagakedea, we chased the hare, driving it all over the forest; adiko khudaukidina r.r., they pursued me, following me closely (v. ragdao).
- ragda rogdo, adj. Rough, uneven, pit-marked. Noa kat do r.r.gea, lak cikūrme, this piece of wood is rough, pare it smooth; gota hormoe r.r.gea pusrite, his whole body is rough on acc. of pimples; raca do r.r.gea, jerer cikūrpe, the courtyard is rough (full of small holes, etc.), make it smooth by plastering it (cf. ragu rogo).
- ragor pagor, adv., v. m, Scrambling, clambering, climbing using hands and feet; to scramble, scrape (with feet). R.p. darereye dejok kana nui gidra do, this child is climbing the tree, using hands and feet; toyo r.p.e gelecela haponko lagit, the jackal is scraping out earth (to make a hole) for its young; r.p. gachi banar titeye tolela, she is pulling the paddy-seedlings out with both her hands; karha r.p.ok kana, the wooden shovel is scrambling (over the surface, due to the many stones) (cf. H. ragarnā). ragoe ragoe, the same as rague rogoe, q. v.
- rag raga, adj. Undetached, in a row, all there (teeth and mahua flowers).

 Uni haram do r.r. data menaktaea, this old man has his full set of teeth;

 matkom do cotre r.r. sergen akana, the mahua flowers have come out up
 in the tree (are seen there, but have not as yet commenced to fall).
- rag ragia, adj. Quick-tempered, fierce, spirited (people, bullocks). Uni r.r. hor tulud alom thoka, edre godokae, don't play the big one with that quick-tempered man, he gets quickly angry; r.r. dangra nasenak tundutegeko calaka, spirited bullocks will go when you just touch them with the prod; r.r. gidra kanae, it is a bad-tempered child; r.r. handi, ardent beer tef. H. rag).

- ragrao, v. a. m. Rub, grind, abrade; hang about, rub oneself up against. Dal r. aguipe, grind the split peas (in the hand-mill) and bring it; sukri dealreye r.k kana, the pig is rubbing itself against the wall; or r.kedcako, dea potakentaea, they dragged him along, his back was abraded; nondeye r.k kana din hilok, he comes here every day (to ask for something). (H. ragarnā; v. rograo.)
- ragra ragri, adv., v. a. Persistently, insistingly; to rub, grind, be persistent (asking). R.r.le kulikedea, bae lailaka, we asked him persistently, he did not tell; r.r. hodme dal, grind the split peas quickly; dan reaule r.r.kedea, we asked him persistently about the witch (v. supra).
- ragra rogro, the same as ragar rogor, q. v.
- ragha rogho, adj. Uneven, rough, stony. Nonde do r.r.gea, ohole gilièlena, it is very rough (ground) here, we shall not be able to lie here. (About the same as ragar rogor, q. v.)
- ragho boar hako, the same as raghop boar hako, q. v. A variety of the boar fish, q. v.
- raghop boar hako, n. A fabulous fish mentioned in the traditions in connexion with raising earth from the sea to make land. All earth melted, when the fish brought some in its mouth and some on its back. From that time, the narrator adds, the boar fish has had no scales. A variety of the fish is also now called ragho b., raghop b. or raghu b., Siluris glavis (v. boar).
- rah, n. Voice, sound, pitch. R. banuktaea, gongrotgeae, he has no voice, he is hoarse; noakin tumdak reak r. do ban juria, the pitch of these two dancing-drums does not agree; serei reak r. sasap hocoka, you will have to catch the pitch of the song (or singing; also used about the proper melody) (cf. infra).
- rah, n. Road, way, manner; v. a. d. Make a way for. Mit r.te tarampe, walk alike (in the same manner); disom horak r.te calak hocoka, apnar sana leka do ban, you will have to follow the way of the people, not your own wish; maniphiak r.te calak hocoka, you will have to follow the order of the headman; bancaok lagitle r.adea, we made a way for him to be saved. (P. H. rāh, road, manner.)
- raha, n., v. a. m. Way, custom, mode, manner, rule, principle, way of thinking; make, establish do.; act in accordance with, follow custom, manner, etc. More horak r.te calak hoeoka, you will have to follow the rule of the village council; nut gidra do gorontel reak r. menaktaea, this child has the manner of his grandfather; mil r.te screipe, sing in conformity (having the same pitch and melody); disom hor care reakko r. akata, the people have made a rule (fixed a certain price) in connexion with hiring ploughing-cattle; kuri jāwāeye reak apatle r.wadea, we gave the father our counsel how he might be able to get his girl married; onkoak luca langt leka do alope r.ka, don't follow their lascivious manner; sukri reak dandom r.yena, the fine to be paid for pigs (trespassing) was fixed (to be followed in the country) (v. supra).

- raham, adj., v. a. m. Salt, saline; make, be salt, too salt. Noa utu do r.ge qikauk kana, this curry feels too salt; gai do r. dak nui lagitko dar idia, cattle will run along to get saline water to drink; utupe r.keta, you have salted the curry too much; pahil do adi r.e tahēkana, netar doe sabakena, ado bako gateyea, formerly he was very salt (i. e., pleasant to others), now he has become insipid, therefore they do not take him along; dak mandi r.ena, the gruel has become too much salted (cf. rehda).
- raham rohom, n. Rules, manners, proper behaviour, respect. R.r. bae manaoeta, he does not show respect; r.r. bae bataolaka, ror paromketkoac, he did not respect the rules, he scolded them beyond bounds (v. rohom). raham rohom, adv. Slowly, leisurely. R.r.e hijuk kana, he is coming slowly. (Rare; v. rahap ruhup.)
- rahan rohon, adv. Slowly, dilatory. (C., not heard here.)
- rahao, v. m. Become numbed, asleep (as a foot or a hand). Durup durupte janga r.entina, by continued sitting my feet have become benumbed; gitic giticten r.ena, by continued lying (my back) has become benumbed (cf. H. rahnā).
- rahap ruhup, adv. Slowly, heavily (old or weak people). Rua khon nēkēye pharnao akana, r.r.e dārā barae kana, he has just recovered from his illness, he is walking about slowly; unkin haram budhi do r.r.kin hijuk kana, those two, the old man and the old woman, are coming slowly (cf. rabak rubuk).
- rahar, n. A large kind of drum, something like a dhol, q. v. The rahar has both ends covered, one end with buffalo hide, the other with goatskin. This latter end only is beaten with two drumsticks of bamboo. This drum is considered the finest; it is used at marriages and at religious festivals. Nowadays Santals also keep and drum the rahar. The drum is generally adorned with feathers stuck in at the not belaboured end. R.ateko baplayena, they had a marriage with drums. The local Doms call the same drum dhak.
- rahar dhaca, n. The feather adornments of a rahar; plaits of cāuric (q. v.) standing out from the hair-knot. R.dh.ko lagao akala, they have adorned the drum with feathers; r.dh. lekae sul akana, she has tied her hair-knot like a feather-adorned drum; r.dh. kuri kanae, she is a girl that has the plaits standing out from her hair-knot (v. supra and dhaca).
- rahat pahat, adv., v. a. m. Scouring, rubbing (with one's hands); to rub oneself, clean by friction. R.p.e abukok kana, he is washing himself, rubbing with his hands; ti r.p.tam, ado daka emok dhurqukme, scrub your hands well, and then start serving food; khub leka r.p.okme, rub yourself well; r.p. iskirem, maila chadautaeme, rub him with your hands, remove the dirt from him.
- rahat pahat, the same as rohot pohot, q. v. (dilatory). (C.)
- rahdani, v. a. Restrain, keep back, forbid, hinder. Kurki male r.kelkoa, he prevented them taking attached cattle away; calakiii menlaka, nuigeye

r.kidina, I intended to go, this one restrained me; r. nulumteko mokor-domawadea, they brought a lawsuit against him because he had hindered people taking attached property away. (Desi rahdani; C. gives as the meaning "giving charity to travellers;" not here.,

raher, n. A kind of pulse, Cajanus indicus, Spreng., one of the most commonly cultivated pulses of the Santals. Acc. to the time when it ripens they distinguish: Aghār r. (or aghonia r.), ripening in the month of Aghār (Nov.—Dec.), caitali r., ripening in the month Cat (March—Apr.); manghi (or maghi) r., ripening in Magh (Jan.—Feb.); lapra r., a kind having large and broad pods; r. dal do ban mokkona, you will not get tired of eating split peas of Raher (lit. will not make you cease); v. buru raher, another cultivated plant called raher. (Muṇḍari raher; H. arhar.)

raher, n., v. a., v. a. d. Melody, tone; to sing with pathos, with a ring. R.em dhoraole enec jut do anjomoka, only when you start the melody, it is nice to hear; r.ateye serenela, she sings with pathos; phalna do khube r.ela, so and so sings with a ring; gidra rake r.ak kana, the child is crying pathetically (v. rar).

rahla, the same as lahra, q. v. (some people pronounce it so). $r\bar{a}i$, the same as $ra\dot{n}i$, q. v.

raj, n., v. a. m. A king, landlord, landed-proprietor, zemindar; kingdom, property; make, become a king, etc. Noa disomren r. menakkoa, ar onko then khajna takale dakhilet kana, there are zemindars in this country, and we pay the rent-money*in to them; noko raj do Maharaj latarren kanako. uni do asol r., these are under the Sovereign, he is the real king; Campare Kisku hor r.ko tahikana, in Champa, men of the Kisku sept were kings for landlords); phalnako r.kedea, they have made so and so a king (or a landlord); noa disomre uni doe r. akana, he has become a landlord in this country; Sonkara r.re menakbona, we live in the Sonkara zemindary (estate); uniak raj kana, it is his kingdom; serma r., the kingdom of Heaven; r. hasale siok kana, we are cultivating land belonging to the zemindar (i. e., as tenants, not expressly for the landlord). (H. rāj.)

Raj bhasa, n. The royal language, i. e., English.

Raj bheja, n. A cess paid to the landlord; r.bh. lagaok kana, cess has to be paid to the landlord (beside the annual rent, demanded by the zemindar or his underlings, as goats, fruit, Indian corn, etc., now much less than formerly; not legal).

Raj calao, v. a. To reign, govern, carry on the work of governing, managing. Maharaj r.e c.et kana, the King Emperor reigns; Gandore Paharia raj reak disonre maran saheb r.e calaoeta, in Gando, in the Paharia landlord's land, the "big sahib" (i. e., the head of the district) rules (manages) the estate.

Raj dahar, n. The king's highway, a public highway.

Raj dolan, n. A palace. Mohispur r.d. do adi thosokko benao akata, they have built the palace of the Moheshpur zemindar very grand. Raj dol, n. The king's company, followers (v. dol).

Raj dhani, n. A king's palace, seat of government. (H. rāj-dhanī.) Raj•kaj, n. Business, affairs of the household; v. a. Manage do. Nuige r.k.e calacettalea, this one manages our business matters (with outsiders, not inside the household); happoninge r.k.e badaea, my son knows our business matters (how to conduct them); r.k.ettaleae, he manages our business matters. (H. rājkāj, public administration, king's business; not about these matters in Santali.)

Raj karbari, n. The manager of a zemindar's estate (v. karbar; rare). Raj karbaria, n., the same as Raj karbari, q. v.

Raj kumar, n. A prince, the son of a king or landholder. In certain parts it is a title given to the second son of a Ghatwal raja; so C.; not generally known in these parts. (H. rāj kumār.)

Raj kumari, n. A princess, the daughter of a king or zemindar. (H. rāj kumārī.)

Raj nangraha, n. A capital, metropolis, the city in which a king resides, or the principal city of a country or province. Paţna do aleak r.n., Patna is our metropolis (v. nangraha).

Rajok cali, n. Mode of governing (v. cali; probably only in books). Rajok hatin, n. Separation of landlords (when there are several brothers together to inherit) (v. hatin; rare).

Raj orak, n. A palace, the residence of a landlord.

Raj pata, n. (Of) royal lineage (who can sit at the King's table). (C., not here.)

Raj pat, n. A throne, dominion. R.p.reye duruf akana, he is sitting on the royal cushion (he reigns); r.p.e calaoeta, he reigns. (H. rāj pat.) Raj pathaona, n. A king's (zemindar's) messenger, an ambassador (v. pathaona).

Raj paria, n. Reign. Phalna r.p.re do adi sukle tahēkana, during so and so's reign (or when he was our landlord) we lived in great comfort (v. paria).

Raj rapajko, n. pl. Kings, landlords (spoken of collectively), the king (zemindar) and his attendants. R.r. darako kana, the zemindar and his attendants are coming (v. rapaj).

Raj rasta, n. The king's highway, a public road (v. rasta).

Raj risi, n. A royal sage. (II. rishi; only in books.)

Raj tilok, n. The mark on the forehead given to a king on accession (in Chota Nagpur; not among Santals) (v. tilok).

Raj tika, n., the same as raj tilok, q. v.

Raj thenga, n. A sceptre (v. thenga).

raja, n., v. a. m., the same as raj, q. v., but only about a person. Noa disomren r. kanac. hatiteye calak kana, he is the king of this country,

he travels mounted on an elephant; r. gusti kanako, they are of the zemindar's family. Raja is not so commonly used, and generally refers to someone of a superior kind, more prominent than a raj (v. maharaj and maharaja).

- raja, used in counting the division of cords in a bedstead (v. sāk). They count ind, cand, jom, raja; if the last one counted is raja, it means luck (v. supra).
- rajak rajak, adv. Continually (heavy rain, calling, speaking). R.r.e daketa, bae asoret kana, it is continually raining, it does not stop; r.r.in hohoae kana, bae gon akata, I am continually calling out to him, he does not answer; r.r.e ror dok akae tahen kana, he is continually speaking out in his defence.
- raja muni cere, n. A certain bird, the same as lantiti, q. v. (in don song). raja muni horo, n. A variety of paddy (cf. rae mundi).
- rajan bajan, n., adv., v. a. Pomp and music; with pomp and music; provide do., have pomp and music (particularly at marriages). R.b.ko baplak kana, they are having a marriage with pomp and music; r.b.ke bariatkoko hec akana, the bridegroom's party has come with pomp and music; adi r.b.ketteye bahuadea, enre ho bahu do bae rophalena, he procured a wife for him, having much pomp and music, still the bride did not settle down with him (ran away); cel coko pujayet, r.b., adi atko ruyeta, who knows what (religious) festival they are having with pomp and music, they are drumming intensely. (H. rajan and bājan.)
- rajan bhajan, the same as rajan bajan, q. v.
- raja paţa, n. A children's game. Played in the evening in the street, all clapping their hands. (Now rare; also called raja paţa.)
- raja puta, n. A king's son. Expression used about themselves in one of the songs of the Dasāe kora (q. v.) when they walk through the village street. Kulhiteyo jaebe guru ho, Nat baţi raja ho, r.p. dara majura, the guru will go through the village street, playing the brass-cup, O king, the king's sons brought it pleased along (from the song; translation only tentative; the men themselves do not understand it properly; H. rāj(a) put(a)).
- rajas, n. The pupil of the eye. R. pondlenklian bako nenela, when the pupil becomes white (as in cataract), people cannot see; r.ren hore giticlenkhan hortet bae bancaoka, when the man of the pupil lies down; the (ill) person will not recover (Santal idea). (Mundari medra raja; Ho med raja.)
- raj baha, n. The Oleander, Nerium odorum, Soland. The Santals distinguish arak r.b., the red-flowered oleander and pond r.b., the white-flowered variety. Used in Santal medicine (v. raj and baha).
- rajgaj, adv. Crowded, filling the whole; adj. Very numerous. Orakre r. horko bolo akana, thāi hō banuka, people have gone in and filled the house, there is no place whatever; r. gai menakkotaea, gorare hō bako sahop kana, he has a crowd of cattle, there is not even room for them

in the cattle-shed; noa atore r. orak menaktakoa, in this village they have a large number of houses close together; jel r.ko bhorao akata mil phatiak, they have filled one small basket full to the rim with meat. raj mistri, n. A mason, a master-mason. The Santals explain the name

raj mistri, n. A mason, a master-mason. The Santals explain the name as being due to a mason having everything brought to him, when he is working. R.m. do dolun orakko benaoa, the masons build brick-houses. (H. rāj mistrī.)

rajmokal, v. rajmohol. (C.)

Rajmohol, n. A town and sub-division of the Santal Parganas district. (H. rāj-mahal.)

rajmohol horo, n. A variety of paddy (v. supra).

rajmohol parwa, n. A variety of large pigeons (v. parwa).

rajestari, n., v. a. m. Register, registration; to register (in a court).

R.re takako carhao akata, they have entered the money in the register;
dolelko r.keta, they registered the document. (H. rajistari, from Engl. register.)

rajoe, the same as rajosti, q. v. (C.; not here.)

rajon bajon, the same as rajan bajan, q. v. (B. form.)

rajos, n., the same as rajas, q. v.

rajosteri, v. rajestari.

rajosti, n., v. a. Kingdom property; make do., take possession. Phalnawak r. kana, it is so and so's kingdom; bir do tarupak r. kana, the forest is the kingdom of the leopard; noako ato do uniak r. kana, these villages are his property; noudem r.yela, bapoti jaega tho ban kantama, cel tatele r. ocoama, you are acting like the proprietor here, it is not what you have inherited from your father, why should we let you take possession (v. raj).

rajol, adj., v. a. To do a thing where it is not the place to do it, to do a thing on the road instead of going to the destination; make serve for all. Duarregeye r.el kana, hante do bae calak kana, she is doing it here in the door (e. g., washing), she does not go over there; nia daklege r.pe joto, dak banuka, make this water sufficient for you all, there is no more water; nondege jobrae r.el kana, sanginte do bae idi dareak kana, she is throwing the rubbish down here (where there is no proper place for it), she is unable to take it some distance away.

rajpol koro, n. A variety of paddy.

raj rog, n., v. m. Phthisis accompanied by spitting of blood (hæmoptysis); to suffer from do. Pahil do dhōk tahēkantaea, nitok do r.r. pheracentaea, at first, he suffered from consumption, now it has been altered to the king-disease (he has commenced to spit blood); r.r. ehop akadea, he has got phthisis with spitting of blood; r.r. akanae, he suffers from phthisis with hæmopthysis (v. raj and rog).

raj than, n. A raja's place of worship (v. than; very rare).

rakan rukun, adv. Totteringly; v. m. Totter, tremble. R.r.e tarameta, he walks totteringly; rug berefkateye r.r.ok kana, he is tottering (and feeble) having just got up from an attack of fever (v. rukun rukun). rakap, v. a. m. Raise; rise, mount, ascend, appear, come (for the first time), show oneself: n. Rise (of sun). Ber r. sed samanme, face the rising of the sun (i. e., the East), also ber rakabok, where the sun rises; bandibon r.kaka dhulate, we shall raise the paddy-bundle and place it on the scaffolding; nuirepe klusi akankhan ti rakabtape, if you are pleased with this one (agree to choose), raise your hands; senerko r.keta, they have raised the rafters (placed them in position) on to the roof; sauri rakabpe, throw the thatching grass up (to the thatchers); caole reak dorko r. akala, they have raised the price of rice; khajnako r.kela pahil khon, they have raised the rent to more than it formerly was; candoe r.ena, the sun (or, the moon) has risen; rimil rakabok kana, dag lagite, clouds are coming up, it is going to rain; gora pallonko r. kana, European soldiers are coming; sahebko r.enkhan disom jobodena, when the Europeans came (for the first time, to stay), the country was subjected (to order); nawa caole r.ena, new rice (of the present crops) has come (is now sold); akal sermare suheb adwa caoleko r.laka, the year of famine (viz., in 1874) the Europeans brought sun-dried rice in; buruteye r.ena tarup, the leopard ascended the hill; hakoko r. kana netar, fish are coming up (the rivers or into the rice-fields) at present; tehen millen konka hor ale thene r.lena, to-day a mad man came accidentally to us; milten at guiye r.ena ale thec, a lost (i. e., straving) cow came accidentally to us; Lita ak r.ena, a rainbow has appeared. Rakap is frequently used as second part of a compound, conveying the idea of "up." Or r.kedean dak khou, I pulled him up from the water; heo rakabem, take it up on your hip; hārūi don r.ena darete, the hanuman monkey jumped up into the tree; rog r.entaca batole jomkette, his disease reappeared, because he ate something forbidden; pusri r.ena, pimples appeared (broke out); gidra talsa r.adea, measles came up on the child; onkatem calakkhan r.aleme, if you come in this direction look us up. (Mundari, Ho rakap, rakab.)

rakar rokor, adj. Uneven, rough. Alet bannkte parkom r.r. aikauk kana, as there is nothing spread out on it, the bedstead feels rough; noa hor do r.r.gea, this road is uneven (full of stones or pits) (cf. ragar rogor, ragae ragae).

rakar rokor, adv., v. m. With rustling, rattling, crackling sounds; to rustle, rattle. Mal thongare cel con r.r. sade kana (or r.r.ok kana), something is making a rattling sound inside the bamboo-bottle; luturre cele coe bolo akan, r.r. qikquk kana, some insect or other has got into my ear, it feels rustling (about the sound) (v. rague rogor; onomat.; Mundari rakar rokor).

- rakas, n. A demon, glutton, malignant fabulous beings, ogre. R. do jähänakgeye name joma, hop hõe jomkoa, a rakas will eat anything he finds, he will even eat people; r. leka dakae joma, bae bika, he eats like an ogre, he never gets satisfied; handiren r. kanae, he is a glutton for beer. The rakas are frequently mentioned in the Santal Folk-tales. (H. rākas.)
- rakasia, adj. Demoniacal, gluttonous. R. hor kanae, tinakem emaea, unakgeye joma, he is a gluttonous person, however much you give him, he will eat it all (v. supra).
- rakasni, adj. f., the same as rakasia, q. v., but applied to females.
- rakdan, adj. High, tall, lanky (people, trees). Bejaeye usula r.ge, he is exceedingly tall, lanky; bahu doe r.gea, ad doe gedragea, his wife is very tall, he himself is of low stature; hoete noa r. dare bindarena, this very tall tree fell down in the storm (cf. dan; v. raklan).
- rak jak, adj., adv., v. a. m. Secure, tight; securely, tightly, carefully, stead-fastly; make, be strong, solid, firm, tight, stable, immovable. Noa tol do r.j.ge, this knot (tie) is tight; orak do r.j.ge, the house is secure (in order); r.j.e durup akana, he is sitting immovable; r.j.e tengo akana, he is standing fixed there; r.j. jondra horhoepe, watch the Indian corn carefully; r.j. tol urijme, tie it securely; kombroko tol akadea r.j., they have tied the thief tightly; silpin r.j.me, fasten the door securely; orakko r.j. allea, they made the house secure for us (in full order); parkom uphānd nitok do r.j.ena, the rope to stretch the weaving of a bedstead (at the foot-end) has been made tight.
- rakor manie (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as rakrok manie, q. v.
- rakor rakor, adv., the same as rakrok rakrok, q. v.
- rak raka, adj., adv. Stretched out or up; v. a. m. Stretch up, make to stand out. Nni kada do r.r.e derenana, this buffalo has large horns standing up; sela r.r.e gitic akana, the dog is lying (on its back) with its legs stretched up in the air; nui kuri do up r.r.getaea, this girl's hair is standing out forwards (will not lie back); ul dar sorokreko r.r. akala, they have placed branches of mango trees on the road with the small branches sticking out (to prevent passing during repairs); horole bāslaka, r.r. ruarena, we made the paddy lay down (before reaping, to guard against thieves); it has raised itself up again (v. rok roko).
- rakroß mante (-marte, -mente). adv. With a rattling, clattering, clacking sound. R.m. bayar kadakin ropokena, the two uncastrated buffaloes butted each other with a bang; r.m. bine tinkedea, he threw a stone at the snake, making a rattling sound (when the stone struck the ground) (onomat., v. infra).
- rakrok rakrok, adv., v. m. Chattering, clacking, rattling, clattering; to rattle. R.r. sagar tinok kana hor harte, the cart is hit by stones making a rattling sound as it passes along the road; r.r. seko kotecetkoa jāwāe betaren, they are hammering the bridegroom's lice, making a clattering

sound (a curious custom at a marriage, some girls beat a stone with a gurgu, q. v.; naturally, there are no lice); r.r.e togodet kana, eken datage, edre akanae, he is rattling his teeth, having nothing in his mouth, he is angry; dhiri r. rakrogok kana, mit thecko gidi jarwayeta, the stones make a rattling sound, they are throwing them down in one place (onomat.; v. rakor rakor).

raksa, n., v. a. An earth-leveller, an implement used for levelling the

soil of a rice-field; to level with do. The raksa is a piece of wood, some two to nearly three m. long and 15-20 cm. broad, slightly bent and with some edge on the lower part. Two holes, equally distant from the centre, are cut through for the halka (q. v.). The raksa has a handle (raksa kārmba) fixed in the middle. It is worked like a karha, q. v.; but is considerably longer and scarcely half as broad. It is only used for levelling rice-fields, just before planting, when the soil is soaked and easily moved by this leveller. Khetle r. sariauketa, we levelled the rice-field with the raksa; r. bankhan ban sariauka khet do, except with a soil-leveller, a rice-field cannot be made level. The raksa is found with only a few in each village and is borrowed by those who do not posses one. raktani, v. a. m., the same as raktao, q. v. (rare, applied to women). raktao, v. a. m. Be active, cager, ardent, keen, get up steam, get a passion for, be engrossed in. Dake r.kela, the rain has become heavy; horo rokhoele r.kela, we are in full swing planting paddy; daka jomle r. akata, we are in the midst of taking our food; enecko r. akata, they are eagerly dancing (are in the middle of dancing); kamiye r. akana, he is fully occupied with his work; sendra r. hor kanae, he is an eager hunter; phalna tuluce r. akana, he is passionately attached to so and so (is engrossed in); kadakin larhai r.ena, the two buffaloes are passionately fighting each other (will not be separated); sioke r.ena, he is ploughing energetically (will not cease until he is finished) (cf. H. rakta, passionately fond of, attached to).

rakțan, the same as rakdan, q. v.

rak, n., v. a. A cry, the call or cry of a bird; to cry, weep, plead, beseech, (birds) to sing, cry. Used of all sounds made by animals. Okoeak r. con anjomket, I hear somebody's cry; gidra r. lekan anjomketa, I heard something like a child crying; cere r. do adi mōnj, the singing of birds is very beautiful; sim rak hoeyena, angaketae, it is cock-crow, it is dawn; marak r., the crow of the peacock (earlier than cock-crow, about 2 a. m.); tarup r. do botorge anjomok kana, the call of a leopard is fearful to hear; r. gidra do heheo hō ban sanana, I have no wish to take a crying child on my hip; r.ateye roret kana, she is speaking, crying (weeping); herel hopon do hūk hūkko raga, men cry sobbingly (bitterly, not loudly); bhabnateye r.eta, she is weeping from grief; toyoe raketa, the jackal is howling; kisniko r.et kana, the maenas are crying; mōrē hopin rakatkoa, bako anjomlettina, I appealed to the village council, they

did not listen to me; bonga burun rakatkoa, bako anjomlaka, I implored the spirits, they did not listen; ratcorae r.eta, Bhador paraoena, the R. grasshopper is crying, the month of Bhador has come (onomat.; Mundari rak, Ho raa; Kurku raga, ra; cf. B. rā, word, sound).

- rak agu, v. a. Call out, cry after, come crying, call and bring. Gidrai r.a.keta, okoe coko dalkede, the child came crying, somebody had beaten it; bahu apa bareye r.a.ketkoa, the wife cried and brought her father and brothers (appealed to them and made them come) (v. agu).
- rak denga, v. a., v. a. d. Cry, weep (to show sympathy). Bahu kuriko idiye jokhed gate kuriko r.d.waea, when the bride is taken away (after the marriage ceremony), her girl companions will cry to show their sympathy; god orakte senkateye r.d.yet kana, she has gone to the house where one is dead and is crying with them to show her sympathy.
- rak halan, v. a. Bemoan, bewail, lament, cry naming or reckoning up all the dead person has been to one. Gidra nutumteye r.h.et kana, she is bemoaning her (dead) child (v. halan).
- rak pańca, v. a. Help to cry (mourning). R.p.e sen akana, she has gone to cry with (the bereaved ones); r.p.wako kanae, she is crying with them (to show her sympathy).

rak tala, v. a., v. a. d., the same as rak denga, q. v. (v. tala).

rakha, n., adj., v. a. m. Reserved place; reserved; lay under embargo, to preserve. Sauri r. kana, alope jom ocoea, it is a plot reserved for thatching-grass, don't let it be grazed; r. bir, maklekhanko dakndoma, it is a reserved forest, if anything is cut there, they fine you; r. dareko kana, bako mak ocoaka, these are reserved trees, they do not permit them to be cut; birko r. akala, they have placed the forest under embargo; noa sauri godako r. akala, condkako bit akala, they have declared this thatching-grass field to be reserved, they have fixed a warning (a stick at the top of which a small bundle of grass is tied); ghās r. akana siok dangra atinko lagit, they have reserved this plot of grass to let the plough-oxen graze there. (H. rakh, rakshā.)

rakhal, the same as rakhwal, q. v.

rakhali, the same as rakhwal, q. v.

rakhao, v. a. To conceive (animals). Bitkile r.keta, the buffalo cow has conceived. (H. rakhnā, rakhānā.)

rakhas, the same as rakas, q. v.

rakhasni, the same as rakasni, q. v.

rakhsa, the same as raksa, q. v.

rakhwal, n. A keeper, watchman. Bandre r.ko doho akadea, they have put a watchman at the tank (e. g., to prevent bathing or fishing, etc.). (II. rakhwal; word not considered Santali.)

rakhwali, the same as rakhwal, q. v.

rakhwar, the same as rakhwal, q. v. (H. rakhwār.)

ral, n. Pitch. (II. räl, only in books; the Santal word is dhūrā.)

- ralak, v. a. To clean (nearly always attached to jok). Pinda ralagpe, clean the verandah; kharai jok r.kate jererme, sweep the threshing-floor clean and plaster it.
- ralak masak, adv., v. a. Every bit, clean (nothing left); to clean. R.m. jok saphaeme, sweep and clean every bit away; r.m.e jom cabakela, he ate it up every bit (did not leave anything for others); racae jok r.m.kela, she swept the courtyard absolutely clean (v. supra).
- ralak ralak, adv., v. a. Clean; to clean away. R.r.e jok saphakela kharai, she swept the threshing-floor clean of everything; bir r.r.e tandikela sengel, the fire swept the forest clear (of all vegetation); sapha r.r.kelae, jobra cel hō banukaned, she absolutely cleaned (the place), there is not a bit of rubbish.
- Ram, n. Rama (the old hero, the incarnation of Vishnu, now worshipped by Hindus). A very common Santal name. (H. rāma or rām; B. rām.) It might be noted that when people, nowadays even Santals, sit and measure grain etc., with a measure of capacity they use Ram for "one," thus: ram, ram, ram, dui, dui, dui, etc., Ram, Ram, Ram, two, two, two, etc., the numeral being repeated until the next measure is emptied out.
- ram, v. a. m. To shut (with thorns), block (the entrance). Duar r. olokate nalhako calaoena, they blocked the door with thorn-branches and went away to work for wages (people understand that they have left when seeing this); dare r.kakme, gai aloko jom lagil, shut the (recently planted) tree in with thorns to prevent cattle from eating it; aclege duare r.kela, cekateye hec dareaka, he has shut the door against himself, how should he be able to come (? cf. rama).
- rama, n. A nail, a claw (of animals or birds). R. hoyoetam, aditel hara akana, pare your nails, they have grown immensely; netar do r. hō bae loholeta, at present she does not even wet her nails (does not bathe); r.teye raborkidina tarup, the leopard clawed me; alom gaduroka, r.re do bis menaka, don't scratch yourself, there is poison in the nails; r.teye itickidina, he pinched me with his nails; kuril do r.te simko atkirkoa, the kites carry fowls away in their claws; bardūrūc do phākrākreko r.wana, the bats have a claw on their wings; ti rama, finger-nail; janga (katup) r., toe-nail. (Muṇḍari rama.)

rama kuril, n., the same as kuril rama, q. v. ramayon, n. The Ramayana. (B. rāmāyon.)

rambar rombor, adj. Lumpy, cloddish, unbroken, full of stones, whole and hard, not soft or mellow. R.r. hasate dekal do ban jutoka, it will not do to build a mud-wall with earth containing (undissolved) lumps; noa hor do r.r.gea, this road is full of loose stones (lying loose on the surface); cet lekako dakaketa, r.r.ge aikauk kana, how have they prepared the rice, it feels whole and hard; jondra ata r.r.gea, ban oteclena, the parched Indian corn is whole and hard, it did not burst; r.r. jelko utu akata, bako raseata, they have prepared the meat-curry in dry lumps, they did not give it gravy (cf. ragar rogor, rambra rombro).

- rambar rukhar, adj., the same as rambar rombor, q. v. (particularly applied to meat-curry). Hard and dry. R.r.ko utu akata, rase banuka, they have prepared some very hard bits of meat-curry, there is no sauce (v. rukhar).
- rambra, n. A leguminous plant, Phaeseolus radiatus, Willd. Commonly cultivated. Gasua (or ghasua) rambra, ? Phaeseolus Max, Willd. This bean is planted on the rice-field ridges; beans are black. (Mundari rambra, Ho ramba.)
- rambra rombro, the same as rambar rombor, q. v.
- rambha rombho, adj., v. m. Weak, feeble, strengthless; become do. (people, animals). R.r. geae nui dangra do, this bullock is strengthless (e. g., owing to lack of food or to age); cekam r.r.yentabona, how have you become so feeble; rua beretkate r.r.e darā barae kana, having got up from his fever he is walking about without strength (cf. rombho).
- ramcam, adj. Bristly, rough, standing out (hair, thorns). R. in samahre cele coe tengo gotena, curin leka r., someone with bristly hair suddenly stood in front of me, shock-headed like a sprite: horre r. janumko doho akata, they have put some branches with standing out thorns in the road; r. sahane dipil aguyet kana, she is coming, carrying some bristling firewood on her head; icak hako utu do r.ge qikquk kana, curry made of prawns feels rough; susmar do r. sunga menaktakoa, the susmar (q. v.) larva has bristling stings (i. e., poisonous stiff hairs) (cf. ram and rama; cam possibly a jingle).
- ramcam, n. A larva (having bristling hair) so called (v. supra, not commonly known).
- ram cando dohae, intj. Ram Chando, grace! Used by children. Artagomko udauk kan jokhec gidrako hohoea ek barahi, du barahi, r.c.d., when the "grey-geese" fly past, the children call out, one rope, two ropes, Ram Chando, grace (thereupon the birds are expected to commence to fly in circles over the place) (v. Ram, cando and dohae).
- ram chata, intj. (in a certain kind of kati enec). A full hit (ironically, no hit at all). Ram gadi, chata gadi, r.ch., calio, Ram's line, the line of the full hit, a full hit, no hit at all (v. Ram and chata).
- Ram Ganga, n. A call of Hindus when they are bathing; hail Ram Ganges. Sita Ram, Ganga Ram hohokateko unum godoka, calling out S.R.G.R. they at once immerse themselves (v. Ram and Ganga).
- ram gadi, n. The line of mark at a kind of kati enet; v. supra ram chata. ram gadi, n. A kind of bullock cart, the wheels of which are something between a solid wheel (v. kanta sagar), and an ordinary wheel with spokes. The wheel consists of three pieces, like the solid wheel; but the two outer pieces have been hollowed out on the inner side, so as to make the wheel much less heavy. Two pieces of wood are fixed between the centre part and the outer part of the wheel to keep it in position; they cannot be called spokes, as they are perpendicular to the centre piece. This kind of cart is now very rare (v. Ram and gadi).

- ramjhinga, n. A commonly cultivated plant, Hibiscus esculentus, L., commonly called Lady's finger, by Europeans (v. Ram and jhinga).
- ramkhasi, adj. Castrated (not koled, q. v.). R. dangra, a castrated bullock; r. merom, a castrated goat. Santals do not perform castration themselves, but may get some Mohammedan or Bhūya, etc., to do it for them (v. Ram and khasi; C. "a hermaphrodite goat," said to be seen, but very rare). ramnat boda bin, n. A python with rudimentary legs (v. boda; v. Ram + B. H. nāth).
- ramo ramo, the same as ramo ratin, q. v. R.r.n bae akata, ohope namlea,
 I have stowed it carefully away, you will not be able to find it; apun
 takae r.r. akata, our father has put the money carefully aside.
- ramo ratin, adj., adv., v. a. m. Careful, cautious, frugal, economical; with care; carefully stow away, keep. R.r. hor kanae, uni then jimakakme, he is a very careful person, give it into his charge (to be kept for you); r.r.e bae akata (or r.r.te), she has stowed it carefully away; r.r.kateye ghor korna akata, he has acquired his household properties by being frugal; horo caoleye r.r. akata, he has stowed away his paddy and rice with care; taka poesa r.r.ena, the money was stored away (v. supra).
- rampa rura, adj. Having spreading, crooked branches. R.r.ko or aguketa begor dar herte, they have dragged the tree here with its branches spreading, without cutting the branches off; arakko teke akata r.r., they have cooked the vegetables crooked and spreading (have not cut them up before cooking); gada dakte cet con r.r. atu hijuk kana, some tree or other is coming floating down the flooded river, branches spreading out (cf. rampar).
- rampar, adj. Having spreading, leafless branches; long (horns); lean and lanky. R. jhata bitakpe malhan nārī rakabok lagil, fix a stake with spreading branches for the bean-creeper to grow up on; mui kada reak do r. dereń menaktaea, this buffalo has long horns rising up; jhankar dereń do r.gea, the horns of the spotted deer buck are branched; r. dar gadia gidikakpe, kombro hako aloko sapko lagil, throw some spreading branches in the pool, to prevent thieves from catching the fish; nui r. herel do, this lanky lean man (abuse).
- ramper, the same as rampar, q. v.
- rampha, v. a. m. Hedge in, block with thorns. Thamakur ita r.kakme, jemon sim aloko paskae, hedge the tobacco seedlings in with thorns, in order that the fowls may not scratch them away; hor janumleye r. esel akata, alo horko paromok lagil, he has blocked the way with thorn-tree branches, to prevent people from passing (v. ram).
- ramror, the same as ram rore, q. v.
- ram rore, v. a. Rebuke, reproach, reprimand, scold. Kami bae jutletteye r.r.kedea, he rebuked him, because he had not done the work properly; r.r. nogepe, reprimand him a little (cf. Ram; v. ror).
- rampa, n., the same as rambra, q. v.

ramsal, n. A variety of paddy. (Desi ram sul.)

Ram Salgi, n. The name of the jaher era, the goddess of the sacred grove (cf. Salgi, a common name for girls).

ramsinga, n. A kind of musical horn. The shape is roundish, so that when it is blown the body of the instrument turns round the shoulder and neck of the blower, the end of it being above the other shoulder and head, pointing forwards. Fairly common. Used at marriages and other festivals. (H. rām-singā.)

ran, n., v. a. d. Medicine, a drug; to administer physic; v. a. To bribe. Boge hor lagit r. do ban jarura, ruak hor lagit bir khon r. rehetko la aguia, arko r.akoa, for people in health no medicine is necessary, for ill people they dig and bring from the forest medicinal roots and administer them; r. lagacaeme dorodre, apply some medicine to where he has pain; r.e jom akala, he has taken the medicine; dakre mesalkate r. nuime, drink the medicine after having mixed it with water; phalna do bes leka r.aeme, jelen r.ge lagaoaeme, apply physic well to so and so, give him "long" medicine (i. e., use the stick and thrash him); moca r. lagaope, rehet r. ban lagaok kana, apply oral medicine, root-medicine has no effect (witches are supposed to be at the bottom of the disease, and these are to be warned by threats and scolding); manjhiko r. akadea, ona iate inak katha bae anjomlaka, they have bribed the headman (lit. made him medically treated), therefore he did not listen to my matter; noa reak r.em badaele khan den emokme, if you know the medicine for this, please give it; ale atore raranic do phalna, the one who administers physic in our village is so and so; ojha horko rarana, ojhas administer medicine; mocate r. kolejpe, pulverize the medicine with your mouth (also pond gurgute kotejpe, pulverize it with the white crusher (i. e., the tongue) (about warning possible witches).

Jelen ran, n. A thrashing.

Ran orak, n. A dispensary (of recent introduction). R.o.te calakme ar daktor ran jomme, go to the dispensary and take a doctor's medicine (i. e., European.) (Kurku rano; Mundari ranu; v. ranu.)

The medicines and medical practice, etc., of the Santals, are described in "Studies in Santal Medicine and connected Folk-lore," A.S.B.'s Memoirs Vol. X. All Santals are interested in medicine; most of them profess to know the medicines for one or a few diseases; some are regular practitioners, especially so the ojha (q. v.) who, however, bases his work on his ability to find out and treat the "spiritual" influences behind disease. As medicine, the Santals may use many different things, but mostly vegetable matters, the roots or bark of roots of plants and trees (these have not been exposed to external influence), bark, leaves, fruits, etc.

rana horo, n. A variety of paddy.

Rana kamar, n. A certain class of blacksmith. (H. rānā.)

ranakap, n., adj. An ascent, steep ascent; ascending, steep. R.re theklao hoeoka, you will have to push at the ascent; non daharte sagar do alope lagaea, aditet r.gea, don't drive the cart along this road, it has a very steep ascent (or, has many ups and downs); gada r. then ato menaka, at the ascent from the river there is a village.

R. hako, n. Fish which come up the rivers and get up into the rice-fields. Rog menaktako hor do r.h. alope jomkoa, rog ruara, people who suffer from a disease, don't you eat ascending fish, the disease will break out again.

Hoe r. arak, n. The first sprouts of the sin arak, q. v. H.r.a. do alope joma, lac haksoa, don't eat the first sprouts of the sin arak, it causes stomach-ache. Until rain has fallen on this, it is considered unhealthy; afterwards it is freely used for curry. (From rakap with infixed n.) ranapul, n., adj. Breakage, breach, the place where something is broken; broken. R. batayepe (also r.re or r. then), put a splint on the fracture; noa thenga do r.gea, this stick is broken; noa parkom alope giticaka, r.gea, don't lie on this bedstead, it is broken; pindhe r. then hasawakpe, fill in earth where the rice-field ridge is broken; r. batire dak alope tana, don't pour water into a broken brass-cup; eken r. bhajan menaktalea, nawanak bale kirin akata, we have only fissured earthenware pots, we have not bought any fresh ones. (From rapul, with infixed n.)

ran dak, n. The water in which the fermenting stuff has been dissolved (v. sub ranu).

randhoni, n. A cook. R. baţoni celan caţoni, the cook, the server of food, the vessel-washer, said to a child by a fondling grandmother. Randhon is a common name for Santal girls. R. kantaleae; she is our cook. (Not common; H. rādhanaiyā.)

rang bang, the same as rang bhang, q. v.

rane bhane, adj., adv., v. m. Having plenty, abundantly, profusely, full up of everything; become wealthy. R.bh.ye caluoena, eken tive rnar hedena, he went away having plenty of everything, he came back empty-handed (having lost all; also ti tayokateye ruar hedena, he returned clapping his hands, i. e., empty-handed); r.bh. jotoakge menaktaea, he is full up with everything; r.bh. orakrele jāwāeledea, bae tahēlena, we married her into a wealthy family, she did not remain there; khube r.bh. akana phalna do, so and so has become very wealthy. Word is apparently not used about a man who has no children (cf. H. bhān).

ran murgan, n. Medicines (v. murgan).

ran nańjom, n. Witchcrast. Noko gharoń jre r.n. menaka, alope joraoa ghar gharai, there are those who know witchcrast in the samily of these people, don't contract marriage relationship with them (v. nańjom).

ran orak, v. sub ran.

ran ran, adv., v. m. Numbed, asleep, tingling; be do. Janga r.r.in aikaueta,

I feel my leg numbed; bis rakap kante r.r.in aikaueta, I feel numbed,

- as the poison ascends (e.g., when bitten by certain snakes); janga r.r.ok kantina, my leg is tingling (due to snake-bite).
- ran ran, adv., v. a. With a humming sound; produce do. sound (certain insects such as beetles). R.r. urui udauk kana, the beetle is flying, making a humming sound; urui r.r.el kana, the beetle is making a humming sound (flying) (onomat.).
- ran ran, v. ran. R.r.ge soyen kana, I feel a smell of medicine; r.r.tele bhagaoena, bale boge dareadea, we were defeated giving medicines (i. e., we gave as much as we knew or could without effect), we were unable to make him well.
- ran ranao, v. m. To tingle, be numbed. Unakko ranan kanre hō r.r.kge bah thirok kana, although they are applying so much medicine, the tingling I am feeling does not cease; durup durupte jahga r.r. akantina, by sitting for a long while my legs have become numbed; mokaren takidlena, gota ti r.r.entina, I struck my elbow against something, my whole arm is tingling; kidin katkome torkidinte jahga r.r.k kantina, my foot is tingling because a scorpion stung me (v. ran ran).
- ran rehel, n., v. sub ran. (A very frequent combination, because much of the stuff used as medicine by the Santals is roots.)
- ranj, v. a. m. To heap, pile up. Sahan agukate kudamre r.kakpe, having brought the firewood, place it in a heap at the rear of the house; horo binda kharaire r.ena, the paddy sheaves have been piled up on the threshing-floor.
- ranjao, v. a. m. Twist well, be well turned; settle (finally), fix. Baber khub r. unpe, alo bharurok lagil, twist the rope well, that it may not be untwisted (when twisting a rope, etc., they will always twist backwards once; the straw, etc. (the strands), lie on the left hand, the twisting is done with the flat right hand; when the part of the rope has been twisted some three or four times with a forward movement of the hand, the thus prepared part is given a single backward movement of the right hand, thus making the rope firm); kuthako r.kela, phalna din hilok perako hijuka, they have settled the matter, on such and such a day the friends will come (e.g., for performing the marriage ceremonies); tisre con kathakin r.kel, hesak jomkin odokena, who knows when the two fixed the matter between themselves, they have gone away to eat figs (i. e., have eloped); tis khon con, babam r.kel, gate tala khonem chingqukidina, who knows, father, since what time you have settled the matter, you have cut me off from my companions (said by daughter to father when she is taken away after marriage; it is nothing more than regret at having to go away from her girl friends); non baber do r.ena, this rope has been properly twisted.
- ranjao, v. m. Become thin, lean. Ruqteye r. akana, he has become thin from fever; kami kamiteye r.ena, he became lean by continued work; rengelleko r.ena, they have become lean through lack of food.

- rańjao, v. a. To boil down sugar-cane juice. (C.)
- ran, n. Tin, pewter. R. todore horok akata, he has put on a pewter wristlet; r. mundam, a finger-ring of pewter; r. pagra, an ear-ring of tin; r. biţi kanae, she is a pewter-daughter (i. e., she is easily hurt, like pewter that is easily broken). (H. rāg; B. rāng.)
- rań, v. a. Polish, dye, adorn. Dibiko r.kedea, they have adorned the Durga idol (put sheets of tin or coloured paper on it, made it fine). (H. rańg; v. roń.)
- ran, v. ron (that is used here).
- ran biran, v. ron biron.
- ran boran, v. ron boron. (C.)
- ranga, adj. Coloured, reddish. R. do mēt sebel, bankhan sebel do bankana, the coloured (stuff) is pleasing to the eye, otherwise it is not pleasing (said about the turmeric that is a very necessary part of most curries). (H. B. rangā; ranga is not considered Santali and is little used except by those who are in constant contact with Dekos. Ranga is a very common name for villages, so called because the soil there is brownish or reddish; sometimes fully Ranga mația.)
- ranga, the same as ran, q. v. (C., not here.)
- ranga conga, adj. Jagged, knotty, rough, knaggy, spiky, thorny. Noa thenga do r.c.gea, jutte bam her akata, this stick is knotty, you have not pared it nicely; Dasāe kora r.c. edel thengako asena, the ojha's disciples at the Durga feast walk about with a spiky stick of the cotton tree (given to one who becomes possessed, to rub his back with); r.c. dhiri menaka, sontorte tarampe, there are jagged stones here, walk carefully (used about feldspar and quartz, that will cut the feet of men and beasts); sinjo do r.c. janumana, the Bael tree is armed with thorns (spikes) (v. conga).
- ranga dhonga, adj. Showy, gaudy, brilliant, flashy (also ironically). R.dh.e benao akana, usulae, motawae, bes sajaoe nelok kana, he is splendidly developed, he is high, he is stout, he looks well-proportioned; r.dh.kicric bandekate hatteye calaoena, she went to the market dressed in some gaudy cloth; caukat khub r.dh.e benao akala, he has made the door-frame very showy (filled it with carvings); noa hesak do khub r.dh. benao akana, this Pipol tree has developed finely (only about a recently planted tree). (H. rang dhang, v. ron dhon.)
- Ranga Hari, n. The name of a Santal bonga. (C.)
- rangao, v. a. Put on speed, quicken, make angry; v. m. Become enraged, infuriated, furious, angry, become warmed to one's work. Hawa gadiye r.keta, he made the motor-car run at full speed; kamiye r.ena, seton hō bae bataoeta, he has become warmed to his work, he does not heed even the heat of the sun; tarupko r.kedea, they made the leopard furious; boge kathateye r.ena, he became angry hearing a well-meant word; cune acur r.ketkoa, he quickened turning the mussels round (when burning lime for chewing tobacco); r.kateye calaoena, he went off in anger; enect

- r.enako teheń, they have got into full swing dancing (will not stop the whole night); jom r.enae toyo, din hilok sime jometkoa, the jackal has become eager, eating, every day he is eating fowls; dakae jom r.ena, he is eagerly taking food (eats all you give him). (H. rangānā, make coloured; rangnā, blush; Muṇḍari rangao, colour; Kurku arang.)
- Ranga pahar, n. The name of a bonga worshipped by the ojhas (v. ranga and pahar).
- rangań, adj. Slim, slender, lean, spare; v. m. Become do. Nui dangra doc r.gea, tis hō bac motaka, this bullock is lean, he will never be fat; r.r.geae, lac hō khaepokgetaea, he is very lean, even his stomach is depressed (hollow).
- ranga rangi, adv., v. m., Furiously; have a fierce quarrel. R.r.kin kaphariquena, ne dapal ne ban, they quarrelled furiously, again and again on the point of getting to blows; roportekin r.r.yena, disputing, they got into a fierce quarrel (v. rangao).
- ranga ronga, the same as ranga conga, q. v.
- ranga rongo, the same as ranga conga, q. v.
- rangha rongha, the same as ranga conga, q. v.
- rangha rongho, the same as ranga conga, q. v. R.r.gea noa kat do, her cikārpe, this piece of wood is jagged, trim it so that it becomes smooth (cf. ragha rogha, ragda rogdo).
- rankar, adj. Tall, high (people, trees, horns). Nui hor do adi r. hor kanae, this man is a very tall one; r. deren kada, a buffalo with very long (outstanding) horns; noa edel do r. dare akana, this Simol has grown into a very tall tree.
- Rankini, n. The name of a certain goddess, originally the sister of a Sikhar raja. Sedaere do R. bheja lagnok kan tahekana Sikhar disomre, formerly, a cess payable to Rangkini was to be paid in the country of Sikhar. The cess is said to have been one child yearly to be sacrificed to this goddess from each village. A Rankini rakas, a female ogre, is also mentioned, described as a ghormuhā.
- ran ran, adj. Reddish, glossy brown. Noa utin sunum do r.r. nelok kana' maila banuka, this mustard oil looks glossy brown, there is no dirt in it; r.r. handi botorge nelok kana, the reddish beer looks fearful (many people are afraid to drink it); nawa gur kana, r.r. nelok kana, it is fresh molasses, it looks glossy brown; r.r. jondra, reddish Indian corn (considered very good); noa mej r.r. nelok kana adi monj, this table looks glossy brown, very beautiful (polished). (H. rang.)
- ran rangia. adj. Light-red, reddish. Gur r.r.ko isin akata, they have boiled the molasses so that it is light red; r.r. horo, paddy of a reddish colour; noa jel do r.r.gea, ban lenjera, this meat is reddish, it is not viscous (v. supra).
- ran rij, n. Revelry, merriment, play and dance, music and dance. Nuiye haramenre hō r.r. do ban cabak kantaea, although he has become an

- old man his revelry is not at an end; noa atore do adi r.r. hor menakkoa, in this village there are very many merry people; khubem jomlekhan r.r. odokoka, if you get full up of food, revelry will come. (H. rangras and rang-ris; v. rij.)
- ran run, adj., v. a. m. Empty, thoroughly emptied; to empty out. Joto kanda r.r.gea, all the pots are empty; dak lo aguipe, r.r.ena tukuć, draw and bring water, the earthenware pot is thoroughly emptied; daka tukuće r.r.keta, katić talan hō banuka, she has emptied the rice-pot, there is not even a small bit left (v. infra).
- ran run, adv., v. m. Making an empty sound; to sound empty. Setae bolo akana, tukuće larao barayeta, r.r. sade kana, a dog has got in, he moves the pots, it gives an empty sound; bhajan r.r.ok kana, cele coe laraoet, the vessels give an empty sound, someone or other is moving them (onomat.).
- ranta, n., v. a. Pewter, a thin sheet of pewter; to varnish, adorn. Kali Dibi do r.teko sajkakoa, they adorn the Kali and Durga idols, applying thin sheets of pewter to them; Deko bongako r.koa, they adorn the Deko idols with thin layers of pewter and colour; r. kagoj kirin aguipe, bahabon benaoa, buy and bring some "silver" paper, we shall make some flowers (v. ran; B. rāntā, tin-foil).
- raṇḍ baj, adj. Lascivious, lewd, woman-hunter. R.b. hor kanae, joto aimaiye bhōnḍkoa, he is a lewd person, he will dishonour any woman. (H. rāḍ and rāṇḍ; P. H. bāz; cf. raṇḍi baji.)
- rāṇḍ bhogao, v. m. Become fat (abuse). Herele tahēkantaere nonka moṭa do bae tahēkana, herele godenkhane r.bh.ena, while she had a husband, she was not fat like this; when her husband died she became bloated. (H. rāṇḍ; v. bhogao.)
- rando (or rando icak), n. A large kind of prawn or shrimp. It was this icak, that, acc. to tradition, attempted to bring earth up from the sea when the earth was created; at that time they asked it to give its head, and from that time the prawns have no head.
- randop, v. a. Pinch. Katkome r.kidina, the crab pinched me; (cf. ridet). randop pusi, n. fig. Tiger, leopard (used in the forest, where the proper name is avoided) (v. supra and pusi).
- rāoāo, v. rāwāo.
- raocao, adv., v. a. m. Over-salted; to make too salt. R. utuko bulun akawata, they have given too much salt to the curry; dak mandiko r.keta, they have salted the gruel too much (v. rao rao; v. reo ceo).
- rão dão, v. rãondao.
- raona, v. a. m. Start, depart, set out. Mil hor r. golkaepe, send one man off at once; sendra phadko r.yena, the hunting crowd has started; perako r.kalkoa, they said good-bye to the visitors (saw them off) (cf. P. H. rawāna, going).

- raona jhaona, adj., adv. Weeping, crying (children), whimpering, fretting; taking the children along. R.jh. gidra menakkotaea, cekateye kamia, she has whimpering children, how will she be able to work; r.jh.ko arisedin kana noko gidra do, these children are worrying me by their crying; r.jh.ko calak kana joto hor, they are all going, the whimpering ones included; bapla orakte r.jh.ko sen akana, they have all gone to the house where there is a marriage, taking the children along with them. (H. rawna, give forth sound.)
- rāonda ak, n. A certain kind of sugar-cane (tall, not watered by irrigation) (? cf. P. H. rāwand, Rhubarb).
- rãondao, v. a. Overrun, hunt for, seek after, explore, go over, rummage, search for. Goța birko r. barakela, they run over the whole forest (searching for some animal, etc.); goța alo orak orakko r.kedea al gidra, they hunted for the lost child in every house in the whole village; nia ade pasere mīhūn r.kedea, ban namledea, I searched for the calf everywhere here in the vicinity, I could not find it (cf. P. H. rawā dawā, running over, go to and fro).
- rãonda rậundi, v. a., the same as rãondao, q. v. Khọrọc nam lagite r.r. barae kana, he is going everywhere in search of food-stuff.
- rão rão, n., adv., v. a. m. Indistinct tumult, hubbub, noise, bustle, din; making a humming sound; to hum, make an uproarious sound (as of many people in one place); squeak, creak, buzz. Dumurko udauk kana r.r., the bees are flying, making a humming noise (a large number); puta tandire horko jarwa akana r.r., a large crowd of people has assembled at the place of the hook-swinging festival, making a loud noise; horko r.r.eta, ror hō ban anjom thikok kana, the people make a clamorous noise, it is not possible to distinguish what is said; carkha bako sunum akawata, r.r.k kana, they have not oiled the spinning-wheel, it is creaking; sagar r.r.k kana, the cart is squeaking; hatre r.r. anjomok kana, an indistinct hubbub is heard on the market-place (onomat.; cf. H. raunā, make a noise).
- rao rao, the same as rao cao, q. v. (too much salt; rare).
- rao sao, n. Voice, speech, breath. R.s. banuktaea, cabayenae, there is no breath in him, he is dead; atoren hor jotoko japitketa, r.s. cet hō ban anjomok kana, the people of the village have all fallen asleep, there is absolutely no voice heard. (Desi ra sa; cf. rāo rāo.)
- rapacak, v. recipr. of racak, q. v. To fight, tear one another's hair. R. boloyenakin, handi nu, ale do bakin delawatlea, they went in to drink beer, pulling each other, they did not invite us; r.enakin, they tore each other's hair.
- rapaj, n. Kings, sovereigns, landlords (spoken of collectively). Campare Kisku hor r.ko tahēkana, in Champa, men of the Kisku sept were kings; r.koge disomko calaoeta, the landlords rule the country; raj r.ko darako kana, the landlord and his party are coming; raj r.koak maricem got darekea, would you be able to pick the pepper of the kings (Santal

conundrum, the answer being, the wasps); raj r.koali satem koygli tiolikea, would you be able to look up to the eaves of the kings (another conundrum, the answer being, one's own forehead) (v. raj with infixed p).

- rapaä, v. a. m. Roast, burn, cremate. R. jondratege tehen dole baskeaäena, we had to-day roasted Indian corn for our forenoon meal (nothing was left from last evening); jel r.anme, roast some meat for me (any food roasted is done on live coals); ita do bhatareko rapaga, they burn bricks in a kiln; ghutin cun bhatareko rapaga, they burn lime in kilns; hunkal hō bhajanko rapaga bhatare, also the potters burn the earthenware vessels in a kiln; phalnako r.kedea, they cremated so and so; kamar kuilako r.et kana, the blacksmiths are burning charcoal (i. e., preparing); bes do ban r.lena, it has not been well burnt. (Mundari, Ho rapa.)
- rapan rupun, adj., v. m. Weak, feeble, emaciated (after illness, from lack of food); become do. Rugte r.r.e osok akana, he has become emaciated and feeble from illness; rengecteko r.r. akana, they have become feeble due to lack of food; nui dangra doe haram r.r.ena, this bullock has become old and feeble.
- rapa ropo, adv., v. m. Feebly, suffering from low fever; become weak, feeble, suffer from low fever. R.r.e dara barae kana, he is walking about feebly; r.r.e ruak kana, he is suffering from low (continued) fever; ruate ar rengecteye r.r. akana, he has become feeble from fever and lack of food (v. supra).
- raparec, v. recipr. of rarec, q. v. Jivi r.e galmaraoatlea, he spoke to us, consoling us (in our bereavement).
- rap dhap, the same as rap dhop, q. v.
- rap dhop, v. a. m. To quiet, reconcile, pacify, settle (privately), effect a compromise. Kathako r.dh.kefa ako motore, bako maran ocoata, they settled the matter between themselves, they did not let it become a big case; kaphariauk kan boehale r.dh.kethoa, we made peace between the quarrelling brothers; r.dh.enako nitok do, they have become reconciled now (v. rop dhop; v. rap sap; cf. A. H. raf' daf', finishing, settlement).
- rape, adj., v. m. Bristling, standing up (hair), standing out (branches, horns); be, become do. Nui kuri reak up do r.getaea, this girl has bristling hair; noa dare reak dar do r. akana, the branches of this tree have become standing out; nui kada reak deren do r.getaea, this buffalo's horns are standing out (v. rap rapa; cf. A. H. raf), high).
- rape rape, adj., the same as rape, q. v. R.r. kantaea up, her hair is standing up.
- rapet, adv. Diligently, heartily. (C.)
- rape, v. rape.
- rap rapa, adj., v. m. Standing out, bristling, sticking out; be do. R.r.e gitic akana, he is lying on his back stretching his legs up; deren do r.r. getaea, its horns are standing out (buffaloes and deer); dar r.r. akana,

the branches are sticking out. (About the same as rak raka, q. v.; cf. rampa rura; Mundari rap rapa.)

rap sap, the same as rap dhop, q. v.

- rapta rapti, v. m. To dispute, quarrel, wrangle; v. a. Speak exhortingly. Khubkin r.r.yena, they had a hot quarrel; adile r.r.kedea, bae angoclaka gmak, we tried to persuade him in many ways, he did not promise to give; rajinama lagille r.r.kedea, bae bujhaulaka, we tried earnestly to persuade him to be reconciled, he did not understand.
- rap kolap, adv. Everything; what was rapped out of the straw-rope; v. a. m. Finish, make an end of (foodstuff, etc.). R.k. cet ho banuktalea, hola khon cutiako puruset kana, we have absolutely no remnants left of food, since yesterday the mice are stretching themselves to their full height (to find anything); ita horoko r.k.keta, they finished all the paddy seed; kombroko hotete joto r.k.ena, everything was carried away by the thieves (cf. rap rup; v. kolap; expression may have its origin in the way in which the paddy-bundles may be beaten to get out any grain that may be sticking there).
- rap rup, v. a. m. Throw down, fell; tumble down, fall down, collapse. Hoese orake r.r.kela, the storm caused the house to fall down; dare r.r.ena, the tree fell down; pahil do kisārko tahēkana, nitok doko r.r.ena, formerly they were wealthy, now they have come down and are poor; deal r.r.ena, the wall tumbled down.

rapha, the same as ropha, q. v.

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raranic, n. A physician, one who administers medicine. R.ko mangao akadea, they have fetched a medicine-man (v. ran).

rared, v. rerad (the common pronunciation).

- rarocak. adj. Having bristling, outstanding beard or hair; bristly (prawn).

 R.e gocoana, hoyo hō bae hoyoka, he has a bristling beard, he does not shave at all; r.ko utu akatkoa, goco hō bako ocoklaka, they have made prawn-curry, they did not even remove the bristles (cf. raruak; v. rarocam).
- rargeam, adj. Bristling, standing (hair). R. bohok nelok kantaea, sunum hō bue ojokjona, his head looks bristling, he does not apply oil to himself either. (About the same as rameam, q. v.; cf. rargeak.)
- ra ru, adv., v. a. Loudly; make a loud noise (many together). Ra ruko hohoyela, tarupko nam akadea, they are calling out loudly, they have found a leopard; ra ruyel kanako hore god akanle, they are making a great noise, because a person is dead (onomat.).

rar, adj., the same as rad, q. v.

raya, v. a. m. Untie, let loose, set free; get loose, be untied. Tol khọc dangra rayakaeme, loosen the bullock from its tie; moţra rayaeme, loosen the bundle; upe r.keltaea, she loosened her hair; horo bindako r.kela, they loosened the paddy-sheaves; tongl r.kalime, untie the knot; kombroe r.yena.

the thief was set free; sadome r.yena, the horse got loose; mohajon khone r.yena, he has got free from the money-lender (having paid all); mif lundin r.kela, I have taken off one length of woven cloth; ten aroe lagit parkomko r.kela, they have taken off the string of the bedstead to weave it anew. (Mundari rara, Ho ra.)

- rayan mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clanging, ringing sound. Noako bhajan do bogegea, thep tora r.m. sadeyena, these earthenware vessels are good, as soon as you struck them with your finger a clanging sound was heard (v. infra).
- rayan rayan, adv., v. m. Ringing, resonant, resounding, clanging; to clang, give a resonant sound. Dolan bhitrireko roy khan bahrere r.r. anjomok kana, when people speak inside the brick-built house it is heard outside, resonant; girja ghonta rulekhan adi sangin r.r. sade calak kana, when the church bell is rung the ringing sound of it goes very far; bati r.r.ena, cetre con takicen, the brass-cup made a clanging sound, it was thrust against something (onomat.; cf. ririn ririn).
- rayan ruyun, about the same as rayan rayan, q. v., only about more varied sounds. Echoing, resounding. Eken oyak r.r. cet hō banuktakoa, they have absolutely nothing, only an empty echoing house; thari buti bogete r.r.ko agu akala, they have brought with them a large number of brass-plates and cups, making ringing sounds (v. ran run, cf. ruyun ruyun).
- raraola, the same as rar, q. v. (rare).
- rare rare, adv., v. a. A certain sound of the mandanbher, q. v., when they cease blowing; to produce this sound (onomat.; cf. rērē rērē).
- rared, v, a. To cool, comfort, console, calm down; v. m. To cool down, be consoled, comforted, soothed, soften down. Daka lo r.kakme, take out and cool the boiled rice; r. daka kana, loloak do bah kana, it is rice that has become cold, it is not hot; jiviko r.kettaea, they consoled him, comforted him; usatko r.kettaea, they softened her sulkiness down; monko r.kettaea, they comforted him (e. g., by promising help); seton r.ena, the heat of the sun has cooled down; of r.ena, the ground has become cool (after the hot sun); edre r.entaea, his anger has cooled down; haso r.ena, the pain has become less; bohok haso r.entina, my head-ache has become much less; thorah jomketkhan renged r.entina, when I had eaten a little, my hunger softened down; jivi r.entaea, he was comforted; kulai phari r.ena nitok do, bale chadao ocoaka, the front leg of the hare has become cool now, we shall not let you take it off (on the hunt, if a little time has passed after the killing, they will not let the hunters get their customary share). (Mundari rare.)
- rared rasum, v. a. To finish, make an end of; v. m. Become cool. Jamko r.r.kela, they have finished eating; lo daka r.r.ena, the rice taken out of the pot has become entirely cool (v. supra; very rare).

- rayo, n., adj. A river-bed full of rocks or large stones, a cataract; rapids; stony. Gada perecena, r. sadek kana, the river is full, the cataract makes a roaring sound; noa r. gadare khub hako menakkoa, there is very much fish in this river full of rocks; r. darha, a pool in which there are many rocks (in a river); r. ghatre babon paromoka, we shall not cross the river at the place where it is rocky. Word is used also about a river bed with no slope, but full of rocks, but, generally, it refers to rapids.
- ras, n. A certain Hindu festival with dancing and singing thereabouts at full moon in Aghār, November, or in Kartik). Also called ras porob. Attended by crowds of Santals. The festival is in commemoration of the dance of Krishna and the Gopis. (H.ras.)
- ras, n. The reins of a bridle. (H. rās; probably only used by syces, grooms.)
- ras, n. Venereal sores under the sole of the foot. R. phutauentaea, the sore under the sole of his foot has broken out; r. ghao menaktaea, rogageae, alope rebenaea, he has venereal sores on the soles of his feet, he is diseased, don't agree to be married to him.
- ras, n. Juice, moisture, sap. (C.; here rgs, q. v.; v. rasa.)
- ra sa, n., the same as rao sao, q. v. (Desi ra sa.) Ra sa alentaea, he has lost his voice (dying).
- rasa, n. Sap, juice, must, wine, honey; v. a. m. Prepare do., become juicy, succulent. Khijur r. hûteye bulena, he has become drunk by drinking the juice of the Date-palm; tale r., the juice of the Palmyra palm; matkom r., the juice of the mahua flowers (also about liquor destilled from dried mahua flowers); ul r., the juice of the mango fruit; icak r., the juice of the icak (q. v.) flower (much sucked by people, particularly children); murup r., the juice of the murup (q. v.) flower talso sucked); darkha r., wine or must; dumur r., the honey of the dunum (q. v.) bee; the different kinds of honey are distinguished by naming the kind of bee, thus: hele r., terom r., luti r., qq. v.; kal uru r., the "honey" of the hat uru, q. v.; dumurko r. akata, jhorakoabo, the dunnar bees have made honey, we shall drive them away; akko r. akata, they have extracted the juice of the sugar-cane (but not as yet boiled this into molasses); matkomko r. akafa, they have extracted the juice from the mahua flowers tto prepare a kind of beer); khijur khub r. akana, the Date-palm has become very juicy; so bele r. akana, the ripe so (q. v.) fruits have become succulent. (II. rasa.)
- rasad, v. rosod. (C.)
- rasak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Wrenching, twisting, pulling; also about the sound. Kada do r. m. sate are orkela, the buffalo pulled down the straw of the eaves, wrenching it; dangra do r.m.ye racakkela horo, the bullock tore the paddy off with a wrenching sound; r.m. bandikin or uricketa, they pulled the rope round the paddy-bundle tight, making a wrenching sound (v. infra).

rasak rasak, adv. Wrenching, twisting, pulling; slowly, ploddingly; also with reference to the sound. R.r. jondrako poyeta, they are hoeing the Indian corn slowly; r.r. dakae joneta, he is taking his food slowly (at his ease); mit jonkaote r.r. orpe, pull (the roller) all together steadily along; kada r.r.e atih kana, the buffalo is grazing, making a wrenching sound (when pulling the grass); r.r.e kami kana, adi usara hō bah, adi bai baite hō bah, he is working plodding along, not very quickly, but not very slowly either; r.r. babere uheta, he is twisting a rope, making a twisting sound (? onomat.).

rasak rusuk, the same as rasak rasak, q. v. (v. rusuk rusuk).

rasao, v. a. To rot in the ground from getting too much water or being too deep down (paddy). Horo ita dakteye r.keta, the paddy seed rotted, getting too much water (after being sown); pākte horoe r.keta, the thick layer of alluvial soil spoilt the (sown) paddy (cf. H. rasā; cf. infral. rasao, v. a. To solder. Baţi parakena, r. ocoeabo, the hrass-cup is fissured, we shall have it soldered; sikri mala topaklena, sonhare r.keta, the necklace chain broke, a goldsmith soldered it; takare bāke r.keta, he soldered a loop to the rupee (that it might be worn as an ornament). (H. rasānā.)

rasa uru, n. A kind of large, black wasp that prepares small balls of a sweet stuff, that is eaten. The same as kat uru, q. v. It has probably got its name of uru from the sound it makes when flying.

ras dhari, the same as ras dharia, q. v.

ras dharia, n. A dancing-boy. These are brought in to play and dance at marriages and other feasts, not by Santals, but by wealthy Hindus, where the Santals have seen them. (H. rās-dhārī.)

rase, n., v. a. m. Sauce, soup, gravy; prepare do., become soupy. Jel r., the sauce of meat-curry; hako r., do. of fish-curry; dal r., the sauce of split-peas-curry; parwa utuko r. akafa, they have prepared the pigeon-curry with sauce; arak r.yena, bako teke ańjetlaka, the vegetable-curry has become soupy, they did not boil it dry; of r.yena, bah sebela rase do, the mushroom has become soupy, the soup is not tasty. It should be noted that rase is not what we call "soup" or liquid food; it is more like a kind of sauce that is prepared with the curry by pouring water or some other liquid on; it is never separate from the curry. (H. rasa) rase, n., v. a. m. Lye (to boil clothes in); clean by boiling in lye. R.re sarec kicricko jobekefa, they soaked the clothes left in the lye; tukudre dakko dul pahila, ado torocko lagago, ado thengateko ghantara, ado culharr

sarec kicricko jobeketa, they soaked the clothes left in the lye; tukuére dakko dul pahila, ado torocko lagaoa, ado thengateko ghantaea, ado culhare condakateko jolaka, ado kicricko tubeda arko teke hedeja, first they pour water into a pot; then they give ashes, thereupon they stir it with a stick; they then place the pot on the fire-place and make a fire for it; thereupon they put the clothes in and make it boil; kicricko r.keta, they cleaned the clothes in lye; tehenko r. saphavena, gapako bongaka, to-day they have had their clothes cleaned by boiling in lye, to morrow they will perform the sacrifices; kicricko r. tandiketa, they have boiled the clothes in lye and removed all impurities (v. supra).

rase rase, v. rose rose (the form used in these parts). Leisurely, slowly, gently.

rasgar, adj. Damp, moist, sappy. (C., not here.)

rasgaria, adj. Juicy, sappy, moist. (C., not here.)

ras ghao, n., v., ras (syphilitic sore under the sole of the foot).

ras jhin, n., v. ras (reins).

raskak roskok, adv., v. m., the same as roskok roskok, q. v.

raskar, adj., the same as rasgar, q. v. (C., not here.)

ras marua, adj., v. m. Half-dried; become do. Noa sahan do r.m.gea, onate bañ jolok kana, eken dhūāka, this firewood is only half-dry, therefore it will not burn, it becomes only smoke; ghao do r.m. akantaea, auri rahar utaroka, his sore is only half healed, it has not as yet become quite dry. (H. ras, juice; v. marua.)

rasok mante, v. rasuk mante. (C.)

rasok rasok, v. rasak rasak. (C.)

- ras ras, adv., v. a. impers., v. m. Indisposed, in ague; to feel do. (when a fever is coming on, both about the cold and the rheumatic-like feeling in the body). R.r.iń aikquela, rua rabange, I am feeling out of sorts, the cold of an attack of fever; r.r.ediń kana, I am in ague (the cold stage); hormo r.r.ok kantaea, his body is indisposed (with aching when a fever is setting in). (H. ras ras, slowly coming.)
- ras rasao, the same as ras ras, q. v. R.r.k kanah, ruq sardik kantiha, I am in ague, my fever is increasing; r.r.edih kana, sengel ecanpe, I am feeling the cold of an attack of fever, give me some glowing embers to warm myself on.
- rasta, n., v. a. Road, way (where a cart will go); make do. (also fig.). Noa r.te siń ńindą horko hijuk senok kana, people are going and coming day and night along this road; unkin kora kuri reak dole r.keta, we have made a way for the boy and the girl (made it possible for both to marry someone else, by divorce); gidra r.e ńamketa, the child has got a way (i. e., what prevented parturition has been removed); ma r. ńeljonme, find a way for yourself (when you will not listen to us). (II. rāstā.)
- raste, adv. Slowly, quietly. R. rarme, speak quietly. (cf. P. H. rasti, gently, mildly; not commonly used by Santals.)

raste raste, v. raste.

rāt, n. A sunbeam, ray of the sun, glare; v. a. d. Be exposed to do. Cando r. sec ban benget dareak kana, I am unable to look towards the ray of the sun; r. rakapena, candoe rakabok lagil, the rays have come up, the sun is about to rise; candoe hasurena, r.tet menaka, the sun has set, the glare of it is there; seton r. paraoae kana, umulte idiyepe, the glare of the sun falls on it (the child), take it to where there is shade; gidra r. akawadea, the child is exposed to the glare of the sun.

- rat, n. The car of Jagganath, the Car festival; v. a. Observe the Car festival. R. ńeńelko calao akana, they have gone to attend the Car festival; r.ko orela teheń, dagae nahak, they are pulling Jagganath's car to-day, it will rain presently; teheń do horo rohoele r. jatraketa, to-day we have commenced the planting of paddy (the Car festival is in the middle of Asar, the end of June; many will commence to plant paddy on that day, provided they have the seedlings ready, particularly Hindus, but now and then, also Santals); teheńko ratel kana, to-day they are observing the Car festival. (Santals will go to attend, but they themselves have nothing of the kind.) (H. rath; cf. H. rath-jatrā.)
- rat, n. A car, a four-wheeled carriage. (C., not used here; H. rath.) rata, adj., v. m. Full-grown, mature; become do. Noa atore do khub r. kuri kora menakkoa, in this village there are a lot of full-grown boys and girls (always about unmarried ones); nui do tisren r. bayar kada kanae, this one is a full-grown uncastrated buffalo, who knows how old; noa birre r.r. kul tarup menakkoa, in this forest there are old (and powerful) tigers and leopards; r.yenae nui kuri do, this girl has become full-grown (and not married, implying that she will soon be too old); r. sukri, a full-grown boar; r. boda, a full-grown he-goat (not emasculated) (v. hara rata).
- rata, v. m. Become black. Ita jondra dhūāte r.yena, the Indian corn kept for seed has been blackened by smoke; goco do huka nūte r. akantakoa, their beard has been blackened by smoking the hookah (applied particularly to Mohammedans) (cf. H. rātā, dyed red, stained).
- ratama dare, n. The juniper tree. (C.; Mundari ratam daru.)
- ratań, n. Frost, hoar-frost, rime, snow. Nāhāk r. do bań ńūrok kana, sedae do Aghār Pus cando adi āṭ ńūrok kan tahēkana, setak jokhēc ohom taram darelea, r.te janga do kaṭhua utaroka, nowadays no hoar-frost falls, formerly in the months of Aghār and Pus, there was constant heavy hoar-frost, in the morning you could not walk about, your feet were utterly numbed by the frost; r. buru, a snowy mountain. (Muṇḍari ratań.)
- ratań, adj., v. m. Lean, meagre, who does not grow fat; become do. (people, animals). Nui r. kada do tis hō bae moţaka, this meagre buffalo never puts on flesh; nui kuri do jatreye r.ena, this girl is naturally thin (also, is of such a family); nui r. mara gidra, this lean wretch of a child.
- ratan mara, v. m. Be ruined through frost. Aleak horo do r.m.yentalea nes, our paddy was ruined by frost this year (v. ratan and mara).
- ratão de, the same as rataonde, q. v.
- rataonde, adj., v. m. Blind at night; to become do. (pregnant women). Bharti hormo akanteye r.gea, she is night-blind, having become pregnant; r. akanae, she has become night-blind. Some people may use the word also about the kind of night-blindness or dim-sightedness that is caused by exposure to the sun, consequently also of men; this is ordinarily called ratkana, or andhua or calisa. (H. rataūdi and rataūdhiyā.)

- rata rata, adj. Too old, beyond the ordinary age for marriage; mature. R.r. kuri kora, boys and girls that ought to have been married, so old they are; r.r. kul bana, tigers and bears of mature age (v. rata).
- rata rat, adv. The whole night. R.r.le calaoena, we went the whole night. (H. rat.)
- rata sukri, v. sub rata.
- rat calawa, n., the same as cor kheda, q. v. (very rare).
- rat porob, v. rat (the Car festival).
- ratha rotho, adj. Oldish; fat and bad-looking (abuse of men). Hara godok kora do banukkoa, eken r.r. kora menakkoa, there are no youngsters, only some over-aged, fattish, bad-looking men (women's abuse of men with whom they will have nothing to do; v. rotho and rothol; v. rata rata).
- rala kula, n., the same as kata kula, q. v. Rubbish. R.k. jok jarwaepe, sweep together the rubbish; g.idare r.k. atu hijuk kana, rubbish (leaves, branches, etc.) are coming floating down the river (v. rata pata).
- rațak ruțuk, adv., v. a. Crunchingly; to crunch. R.r. jondra atae jomela, he is eating parched Indian corn, making a crunching sound; seta jane r.r.el kana, the dog is crunching a bone (onomat.).
- rațao, v. m. To drudge, toil, exert oneself, take pains, work hard; v. a. Put to hard work. Noa dare magre pe dinle r.lena, we worked hard for three days felling this tree; noa dolan benaore aema hor mil sermale r. akana, a great many people of ours have been toiling a whole year building this brick-house; munise r. akatkoa horo irok, he put hired labour to work hard, cutting his paddy; adi âțe r.edin kana nui kisâr do, this master is making me work very hard (v. rața raț; H. rațnā, repeat).
- rata pata, n., adj. Rubbish, impediments; full of rubbish, impassable, full of dry twigs, etc.; hard (not soft). Bogete r.p. menaka, ahabon sen darelena noa horte do, there is any amount of rubbish and impediments, we shall not be able to go by this road; noa bir do r.p.gea, this forest is full of dry branches, etc. (making it difficult to pass along); r.p.pe tekeketa arak, you have boiled the vegetables so that they are hard; r.p. sahanem agu akata, you have brought some bristling firewood (thin with branches standing out everywhere) (v. ratu patu and rat pat; Mundari rata pata, lie in confusion).
- rața raț, adv. Incessantly, without ceasing. R.r.le hecena, okare hỹ bale jirqulena, we came straight along, we did not stop to rest anywhere, r.r.le hạmi akala selak khọn nit dhạbić, we have worked incessantly from morning until now (cf. H. raṭnā, repeat, iterate).
- rața ruțu, adj., v. m. Swelled (stomach); get a swollen stomach (from eating). Khube jom biyente r.r.i nelok kana, he looks swelled up, because he has had his fill, eating; ca nûteye r.r. akana, he has got a swollen stomach by drinking (a large amount of) tea.
- ratban, adj., v. m. High and slender, tall, lanky; become do. Uniren hoponko do jotoko r.gea, all his children are tall and slender; r. dare,

- a tall tree; nui kuri doe hara r.ena, this girl has grown up lanky; khub r. kada kanae, it is a very tall (long-legged) buffalo (v. ratbun).
- raten, n., the same as aten, q. v. R. jhaua leka katham gajarkhanem aikau hama, if you make the matter complicated like the Raten shrub, you will get to feel it.
- raten, adj., v. m. Impenetrable, impassable (thicket); become do. Noa har do r.gea, aham param darelena, this road is impassable (on acc. of shrubs), you will not be able to pass through; bir do r. akana nes, the forest has become impenetrable this year (v. supra).
- raţko, adj. Stout, hard, coarse. (C.) R. hasa kana, dhirigeu, it is a hard soil, it is full of stones. (Except as shown, not used here; very rare; cf. radgo.)
- ratko patko, n., adv. Long, coarsely cut vegetables; hard, half-boiled; coarse, greasy. Arak r.p.e getketa, she has cut the vegetables into coarse bits; r.p. aikauk kana, ban labitlena, (the vegetable-curry) feels half-boiled, it has not been made soft; ban narka akante up r.p. aikauk kana, my hair feels greasy, because I have not washed it with soapy earth (cf. rata pata, v. ratku patku).
- ratkok ratkok, adv., v. a. With cracking, crunching, crushing sounds; to crack, crunch, crush. Seta r.r.e togodeta jan, the dog is crunching a bone, making a cracking noise; kadn r.r.kin ropok kana, the two buffaloes are butting each other, making a cracking sound (with their horns); jondra atae r.r.eta, he is crunching parched Indian corn (about Indian corn that has not burst open in parching, rombro) (onomat; v. ratok ratok).
- rat mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a cracking, crashing sound. Parkomren durupenkhan r.m. raputena, when I sat down on the bedstead it broke with a crash (onomat., v. rat rat).
- ratokak, adj. Large, huge. R. katkomin goć akadea, I have killed a huge crab (cf. ratkok ratkok).
- ratok ratok, the same as ratkok ratkok, q. v.
- ratop, v. a. Pinch. Katkome r.kidina, the crab pinched me; gidra nunui r. kedea, the child pinched her nipple (a sucking child who has not as yet had any teeth (v. ridop).
- rat pat, adj., adv., v. a. m. Impossible, rough; with crackling, rustling sounds (walking over, moving among dry leaves, etc.); to make do. sound; to crackle, rustle. R.p.e calaoena, he went, making a crackling sound; jondra talare sukriko r.p.el kana, the pigs are making a crackling sound among Indian corn plants; gajarre cel con r.p.ok kana, something is rustling in the thicket; r.p. hor kana, it is an impassable road (refers to the noise made when walking); r.p.in aikauela, sunum ban ojok akawana. I am feeling rough, I have not applied oil to myself (v. rata pata, rat patao; cf. B. rat, dry and hard).
- rat pat, adv., v. a. Securely, firmly; make secure. Silpin r.p.ko sinketa, they have shut the door securely (from inside); sahan r.p.e tolketa, she

- has tied the firewood (bundle) securely (so that it may be easily carried); silpinko tol r.p.keta, they have shut the door securely, tying it (this from the outside); kombroko sap r.p.kedea, they have caught the thief and made him secure (so that there is no escape).
- rat patao, adv., v. a. m., the same as rat pat, q. v. (any of the meanings). Tala hinda r.p. sadeh ahjomkela, I heard a rustling sound at midnight; gajartele r.p. parom hecena, we came through the thicket, making a rustling noise; silpin r.p.kakme, shut the door securely; hormo r.p. akantiha, umkate sunum bah ojoklaka, my body has become rough (not smooth skin), I did not use oil after having bathed.
- rat rat, adv., v. a. m. With creaking, cracking sounds; make do. sounds; to creak, crack. Sener r.r. sadek kana, rapudoka nahak, the rafter is making a creaking sound, it will break presently; hati dare r.r.eta, the elephant is breaking branches, making a cracking sound; cal r.r.ok kana, the roof is creaking (liable to come down) (onomat.; v. rat pat).
- rat rat, adv., v. a. Securely; make secure. R.r. tol urijme, alo dhilok lagit, tie it securely that it may not loosen; silpine r.r. akata, he has made the door securely shut (v. rat pat).
- rat rațao, adv., v. a. m., the same as rat rat, q. v. Making a creaking, rustling sound; tightly, firmly, fast; to crack, emit a crashing sound. Orak rapudok jokhec pahil do r.r. sade nogoka (or r.r.ka), when a house is going to break down there is at first some crashing sound; mohajone sap r.r. akadea, the money-lender has taken a firm hold of him; silpine tol r.r.keta are darketa, he tied the door up firmly and ran away.
- rat rut, adv., v. a. m. With a crashing sound; to break, crash. Dar r.r. hurhayena, the branch fell down with a crashing sound; hoete orake r.r.keta, the storm broke the house down with a loud crash; ceterte dare r.r.ena, the tree was crashed by a stroke of lightning (onomat.; v. rat rat).
- rathae pothae, adj. Dry, rough. Hormo r.p.yin aikaueta, um heclengen, I feel my body rough and unpleasant, I must go and have a bath (v. rat pat; word refers to a rough, dry skin, mostly a skin that has not been oiled, but also to roughness due to dust).
- rāwā, n. Influence, sway, force, control, power of volition, constitution, quality, disposition, mesmeric power. R. hamalgetaea, galmarao ghuri hõ uni khon lahale do bako ror dareaka, his personal force is heavy, when there is any talk (e. g., in village council) others are unable to say anything before him; nui do r. do rawalgetaea, his influence is light (may also be used about a person who has no will or is afraid); r. hamaltape hor do odok hatarokpe, ar r. rawal rawal hor do tahē ocoakope, get out so long any of you who have a forceful character, and let those who are of a light disposition remain (expression used by women when gathered in a house where a child is coming; they have a belief, that the first-named will delay birth); r. hamal horko heelenkhan gujuk hor

bako goć hodoka, if a person of a forceful character comes, a dying person will not die so quickly; r. rawal hor do bhut cotokgeko namkoa, bhuts (spirits) will soon find (and attack) persons of a weak disposition; r. rawaltae maejiu doe daka goda, ar r. hamaltako maejiu reak do ban hedec hodoktakoa, a woman of a light disposition will prepare food quickly, and for strong-minded women (the food) will not quickly be made to boil (Santal belief). Rawate ten, v. a. m. To spell-bind; to be spellbound; acak r.teve t.ketbona, he kept us under his influence (so that we were not afraid); aimai r.teve t. akana, he is under the influence of his woman; bin r.te roteye t.ena, the frog was spell-bound by the snake; Thakur r.te t. akan hor bhut ar dan do bako ceka dareakoa, to people who are under God's protection, spirits and witches are unable to do anything; r.teye t.kedea tarup, onate bae dar dareata, the leopard spell-bound him, therefore he was unable to run away; saba menaktako seta do r.te kulaiko t.koa, dogs that have dew-claws spell-bind the hares (Santal belief that such dogs influence hares, so that they are unable to run away). (P. H. rawā, spirit, soul.)

- rawal, adj., v. a. m. Light, not heavy, poor; to lighten, make light; become light, poor. Noa kat do r.gea, this piece of wood is light; r. bojha dipilme, carry a light load on your head; kami dole r. akata, we have lightened the work (i. e., have only a little left to be done); manishive godente ato hō r.ge aikauk kana, the village also feels lonesome, because the headman has died; noko hor doko r.gea, these people are light (i. e., poor); phalna doe r.ena netar do, so and so has become poor at present; kami r.ena, the work has become light (not much left). (Ho lar.)
- rawana, v. a. m. Despatch, send; set out, start, disperse. Mil hor r. gol-kaepe, send off one man; cithi tehenin r.keta, I sent a letter to-day; sendra horko r.yena dupurup thec khoc, the hunting people have started (to commence hunting) from the place where they had their meet; Bir hor nondeko deralena, tehenko r.yena, some Birhor camped here, to-day they have moved away; mõrē horko r.yena, the village council have dispersed. (P. H. rawāna, going, moving.)
- rāwāo, v. a. m. To echo, resound, ring; n. Echo, resonance. Dolan orakre khub r. ańjomok kana, in the large brick-built house much resonance is heard; kortalko r.et kana, they are making the cymbals ring; uniak arań do adi sańgiń r.ktaea, his voice resounds very far tis heard, carries); hoho r. hijuk kana, the call comes as an echo; tamak r.k kana, the kettle-drum resounds (? cf. supra; cf. rão rão).
- rayal royol, the same as royol royol, q. v.
- rayal ruyul, adv. Here and there, irregularly; v. m. Sway. R.r. horo gele akana, the paddy has set ears irregularly tonly a few); mit bur dare r.r. menaka, a few trees are (left) here and there; r.r. up menaktaca, there nurentaea, he has some batches of hair, most of it has come down

(after illness); dare hocte r.r.ok kana, the tree is swaying in the wind; jondra r.r. omon akana, the Indian corn has come irregularly up (only here and there.)

rayam rayum, the same as rayam ruyum, q. v.

- rayam ruyum, adj., adv., v. m. Thin and short; irregularly; become irregular, sparse. Horo r.r. belelena, the paddy ripened irregularly (much of it died); aphor do r.r.ena, joto do ban janamlena, the seedlings became sparse and poor, all did not come up; up r.r.entaea, his hair has become irregular (a little here and there; on acc. of illness) (v. supra; v. rayal ruyul).
- raya royo, adj., adv. Indifferent, not up to the mark, poor stuff; poorly, indifferently. Eken r.r. sahane agu akata, noa do cet hoeoka, she has brought only small twigs for firewood, what will this come to; horo do r.r. dare akana, the paddy has grown short and poorly; sengel r.r. jolok kana, the fire is burning indifferently; sauri nes do r.r. dareyena, the thatching-grass has this year grown poorly (too short) (v. royo royo). rayet, v. a. Put right. (Engl. right.)
- rayot, n. A cultivating tenant, cultivator; v. a. m. Settle as, become tenant. Phalna maniphiren r. kanaka, they are so and so headman's tenants (i. e., he is to some extent responsible, but the land belongs to the zemindar); raj do r.e baisan akatkoa, the zemindar has settled tenants (in his villages); phalna atoreye r.ena, he has become a tenant in such and such a village; maniphi pe hore r.ketkoa, the headman has taken in three men as tenants. The villagers are the village headman's tenants; but all, the headman included, are the tenants of the landlord. (A. P. H. ratipat.)
- rabi cas, n. Cold weather crops. (A. H. rabi', spring; expression common with other races, but not ordinarily used by Santals, who say seton cas, crops ripening at the commencement of the hot season or spring.)

rabit, n. Rabbit. (Engl., not generally known.)

- rābhuā, adj., v. m. Worn out, decrepit, debilitated, having an outstanding stomach, but small hind-quarters; become do. (particularly used by women as abuse, but not always so). Nui r. do jāhānak alope acuyea, don't put this decrepit fellow to do any work; alope siaea, nui r. kaḍa do, don't use this worn-out buffalo for ploughing; nui r. mara herel, this debilitated wretch of a man; rua ruateye r. akana, he has become decrepit through continued sever.
- racup, v. a. Bite off; v. m. To wither, shrivel. Marice r.kela, he bit off a little of the chilli; icak hakoe r.kedea, he bit the prawn, removing the bristles; horo irpe, racubok kana, reap the paddy, it is withering; sakam r.ena, the leaves have withered; dosakgem dosa, inage rohorok racubok ma, what is guilty, thou wilt show guilty, may it dry up, may it wither throm an invocation to sermaren Sin bonga, when they have placed branches at the water's edge to find out who is responsible for illness

- or death, the leaves first withering "proving" as responsible the one in whose name the branch was put down).
- racup racup, the same as racap rucup, q. v.
- radi, adj., v. a. m. Used and done with, waste, rejected; to reject, throw away; become of no use. R. kagoj, waste paper; alom halana, r. ul kana, don't pick it up, it is bad mango; batiko r.kela, they have put the brass-cup aside as useless (on acc. of fault); parkomko r.kela, kuthe raputente, they have put the bedstead aside as useless, because a leg was broken; noa lot do r.yena, this note has become spoilt (not accepted any more). (A. P. H. raddī.)
- radumcak, the same as dagumcak, q. v.
- radin, adj. f., the same as rad, q. v., but applied to females (rare). Nui r. do ac sana lekageye calak kana, this jade of a woman always follows her own wish.
- radhua, adj. Hardened, obdurate; sapless, dry; v. m. Become hard. Nui hor do adive r.gea, jāhānakem koeyea, bae emoka, this man is very hard, if you ask him for anything he will not give it; noa dal do r.gea, this split-peas (a curry) is hard; r. matkom do tekekate ho ban labidoka, hard mahua flowers will not become soft, even when boiled; nahak doe r.yena, nowadays he has become hardened; noa latha do rabante r.yena, this bird-lime has become hard on acc. of the cold.
- ragau mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a deafening shout. Sindradan jokhed r.m.ko hohokela, at the sindradan (applying of sindur to the bride's forehead) they made a deafening shout; gahna jokhed r.m.ko hohoea, when there is an eclipse they shout clamorously. It is always a multitude, not one single person who shouts (v. ragau ragau).
- ragau ragau, n., adv., v. a. Din, tumult, deafening noise; making do. (shouting, singing, drumming); to make a din, or hubbub. R.r. iate mil katha hā bah ahjem dareata, on acc. of the din I was unable to hear a single word; r.r.ko hohoyet iate mēt bah japi loka, it is impossible to get a wink of sleep because they are making a din shouting; hū bul horko r.r.et kana, the drunken people are making a hubbub.
- ragdau mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With one voice. R.m.ko hohokela tarufe odokente, they shouted loudly with one voice, as the leopard came out (the hunting people) (v. ragau mante, about the same; v. rugdai mante).
- ragdau ragdau, adv., v. a., the same as ragau ragau, q. v. R.r.ko hohoyel kana, sagarko thelao rakapel kana, they are shouting, making a great noise, they are pushing the cart up the ascent; god horko gok idiko jokhed Deko do r.r.ko hoho idia, when a dead body is carried away the Dekos (following) shout loudly (saying haribol, haribol); r.r. iate lutur tingidok kana, one's ears tingle on acc. of the din.
- ragi, adj. Willing, spirited, lively, active, keen, intractable, self-willed. Khub r. dangra kanae, it is a very willing bullock; nui r. hor do landa

- katha bae sahaoa, this spirited (quick-tempered) person cannot stand a joke; adi r. gidra kanae, heokate hō bac thiroka, it is a very intractable child, even when you take her on your hip, she will not stop (crying); r. setako gegera, spirited dogs will bite. (H. ragī.)
- 'agui, adj. Stony, gravelly (soil, ground). R. hasa interpindhe ban tengon kana, the rice-field ridge will not stand because of the gravelly soil (no coherence in it).
- ragui ragui, adj. Light stuff, dry, rustling; adv. Rustlingly. R.r.e dipil aguyeta, eken busupge, she is bringing, carrying on her head some rustling stuff, it is only straw (little grain); jhantiye dipil aguyeta r.r., she is carrying some branches on her head; making a rustling sound; noa binda do r.r.gea, this sheaf is only straw (cf. ragui sagui; cf. rague rague).
- raguisak, adj. Shaggy, rough with hair, dishevelled. Noa sauri binda do r.gea, this bundle of thatching-grass is dishevelled (ends standing out irregularly); bana do r.ko upana, the bears are rough with hair. Word is in these parts particularly used about hair on the private parts.
- ragui sagui, n., adj. Light stuff; shaggy, shaggy-haired, rough with hair. R.s.ko ematlea, eken khajari, they gave us some light dry stuff, only parched rice; r.s.geae, bae hoyo akana, he is shaggy-haired, he has not shaved; r.s. arakko teke akata, they have boiled together some rough vegetables (different kinds and not properly cut) (v. ragui ragui).
- ragumeak, adj. Rough-haired, bristly; n. Rubbish. Icak hako doko r.gea, the prawns are bristly. Used like raguisak, q. v. (cf. dagumcak).
- ragum cagum, adj., adv., v. a. Rough, shaggy-haired; roughly; scold roughly. R.c.ko utu akatkoa, they have prepared curry of the bristly ones (prawns, without removing the bristles); phalna doe r.c.gea, bae mundraka, so and so is shaggy-haired, he does not let his hair be cut short; teheń kamiko bogeteye r.c.ketkoa, to-day he scolded the workers very roughly; r.c.e calaoena, he went making a rustling sound (v. supra; cf. ragam cagam).
- raghu boar, n., the same as raghop boar, q. v.
- rahai, the same as rihai, q. v.
- rahai sahai, v. a. m. Set free, discharge, deliver, settle, make peace between. R.s. barakalkinale, we made peace between them and let them off without punishing them; mohajon ar khalak reakko r.s.ketlakina, they settled the matter between the money-lender and his debtor; mokordoma r.s.yena, their court-case was settled between them (by the judge or at his instance). (P. H. rahāi; v. rihai sihai.)
- rahau, n., v. a. Save, deliver, rescue, extricate from danger. (C.; not here; ? v. supra.)
- rahi, n., adj. Traveller, wayfarer; wayfaring. Okaren r. hor kan coe, noa atoren doe bah kana, he is a wayfarer from somewhere, he does not belong to this village; r. hor lagit hor arere kūiko la akata, they have dug wells at the road-side for travellers. (P. H. rāhi.)

- rahi, n. A kind of litter or palanquin; a diminutive litter fixed to the top of the pole, to which a bullock or buffalo is tied during the Sohrae (the same as cir caudal; v. khuntau). R.te bahu jāwāeko gok idikina, they carry the bridal pair away in a litter (this rahi has the form of a very large maci, stool, carried on a pole that is tied to some thin pieces fixed cross-wise at the back and front of the stool (-legs); a red piece of cloth is placed over the whole, so that the pair is not visible); phalna do r.te bahui agukedea, so and so brought his bride home in a litter (himself being inside also); khuntau khunti cotre r.ko tol akata, they have tied a small litter on the top of the pole fixed in the street (at Sohrae) (v. supra).
- rahi caudal, n., the same as rahi, q. v.
- rahi dandi, n., the same as rahi, q. v.
- rahi rahite, adv. By stages, gradually. R.r.ye hedena, he came by stages (resting at one or more places) (v. rahi).
- rahi sahite, adv. Gradually, quietly, in good order. R.s. daka emakope, give them the food in good order (not leaving any one out); r.s. galma-raoaeme, speak to him quietly and orderly; r.s.ve emadina, he gave it to me gradually (v. supra).
- rahruk, n. What makes a crashing noise; heard in the expression bir phadruk gada r. (gotań sendrakedea), in dense forest, in gravelly river beds (I hunted for it everywhere).
- rahruk mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crash, sound of hitting something hard, or with something hard. R.m.n gurena, I fell down with a crash; r.m. dhiriteye tinkedea, he hit him with a stone, making a sharp sound; r.m. dareko mak bindarkela, they cut and felled the tree with a crash (v. rahruk rahruk).
- rahruk rahruk, adv. Crashing, cracking, with loud noise. R.r. kadakin ropok kana, the two buffaloes are butting each other, making crashing sounds; r.r. sukriko tińkedra, they threw stones at the pig, hitting it with a loud noise; rimil sade kana r.r. botorge, there is loud thunder, fearful (onomat.).
- rahruk rahruk, adv. The call of the female gai kok (v. kok), when sitting on eggs. Pohrek pohrek gai kok bele okbor jokhec r.r.ko raga, when sitting on eggs the (female) cattle egret at intervals calls out r.r. (onomat.).
- rai, n., v. a. m. Decision, judgment, order, rule, opinion, custom, counsel; to decide, regulate, make a rule. Disom hor r.ko bandhao akata, the people of the country have made a rule (custom to be followed); hakim then khon nonkan r. odok akana, such an order has come from the magistrate; nia r.te joto horbon calaka, we shall all follow this custom (agreed on); r. bahre alope calaka, don't go outside the rule (i. e., contrary to it); r. nokolih odok akata, I have taken a copy of the judgment; amak r.re do nui hore dandomoka se bah, in your opinion, should this man be fined or not; mōrē horko r. keta, the village council decided; disom horko

- r. akala bar taka caro, the people of the country have decided that two rupees are to be paid for the yearly hire of a bullock; hakime r.kela, khalasokae mente, the judge ordered that he was to be acquitted; gonon pon reak r.yena, in connexion with the bride-price it was made a rule (that so and so much is to be paid). (A. H. rāe.)
- rai, n. A kind of mustard, Sinapis ramosa, R. Commonly cultivated during the cold season. (H. rai.)
- raia, n. So and so. Only used as an addition to another word in certain songs, something like Sir. *Phalna r.i durup akana*, so and so (name not mentioned) is sitting; kan r., which so and so (? cf. H. ray, prince).
- rai candan, n. A certain tree. In Santali heard in a marriage song. The same as condon, q. v. (v. candan.)
- raigum, adj., v. m. Stunted, small; be do., sparing, scanty, inconsiderable, a little. R. gachile rohoekela, ban hoelena, we planted stunted paddy seedlings, they did not come to anything; janhe do r.ena, the millet became stunted (did not grow up) (v. raegam ruigum).
- raika, adj. m. Having long, heavy horns. R. kada, a buffalo with long horns; r. dangra, a bullock with long horns (cf. raila; v. raeka).
- raiki, adj. f., the same as raika, q. v., but applied to cows.
- raila, adj. m. Having long heavy horns; long heavy (moustache). R. kada, a buffalo with long heavy horns; khub r. goco hor kanae, he is a man with a very heavy moustache (cf. raela and ruila).
- raila baha, n. A jungle flowering plant of Barleria sp. (C., not here.) raila gidi, n. A vulture, the female of sengel gidi, Ologyps calvus (v. gidi). raili, adj. f., the same as raila, q. v., but applied to cows, also buffalo cows. raili, adj. f. Tall, lanky (girl). (Rare.)
- raili banam, n. A kind of fiddle. (Not commonly known.)
- railigor, n., the same as raili banam, q. v.
- raimal lendon, v. raimat lendon. (C., possibly a printer's error).
- raimat lendon, n. A centipede, Spirocystus cilcylindricus. Used in Santal medicine. Heard when the ojha's disciples (Dasãe kora) call on the tarup bonga (leopard spirit) to come and possess one of them: dahu mar dahu phul mar dahu, dahu mar dahu r.l. (v. lendon; Raimat is a fairly common name for girls).
- rai rui, n. A certain small bird (the same as kuțis, q. v.), so named on acc. of its call (onomat.):
- rai turi, n., the same as rai, q. v. (v. turi).
- rait, v. ret. (Engl. right; rait is not proper Santal pronunciation.)
- raji, adj., v. a. m. Pleased, willing, agreed, satisfied; make, become do., make to consent, agree, consent, be willing. Kuri doe r.gea, the girl is willing (to be married to someone); khusi r.tekin epem akana, they have given each other (help, e. g., money) willingly; nondeko r.kedea, they satisfied him here (so that he did not go to court); tahen lagitko r. ocokedea, they made her consent to remain (with her husband); boehako

- r.kelkina, they made the two brothers pleased (settled quarrel, or made them agree to something); munisok lagile r.kedea, he made him agree to become his day-labourer; guti tahen lagile r.yena, he agreed to be a servant; nui kurire do ban r.k kana, I am unwilling to marry this girl; ma r.kben, aloben larhaia, do, come to an agreement, don't quarrel; r. kagoj, a written agreement. (A. P. H. rāṣī.)
- raji nama, n., v. a. m. A deed of agreement or compromise given by the complainant; make to compromise; to compound, compromise. R.n. kagoj olkate hakim thenkin dakhilkela, having written a deed of compromise they presented it to the judge; more horko r.n.kelkina, the village council made them compromise the matter; kadi badikin r.n.yena, the defendant and the complainant compounded the matter (v. supra; P. H. rāṣī-nāma).
- rakdun, adj., the same as rakdan, q.v.; v. a.m. Make, become lean. Siok dangrape r. ocoketkoa, you have caused the ploughing-bullocks to become lean; jom bako namletteko r.ena, they (the cattle) have become emaciated, because they did not get (sufficient) food; rua r.enae, he has become emaciated through fever.
- rakric, adj. f. Thin, lean, slender, slim; v. m. Become do. (only females). Nui r. do cekale bae motak kana, how is it that this lean girl does not put on flesh; rengecteye r.ena, she has become lean on acc. of lack of food; nui gai doe r.gea, bae motaka, this cow is thin, she will never become fat (v. rikric; about men rohra).
- raksi, n. A press for crushing sugar-cane, consiststing of two heavy rollers, worked by hand. Raksite akko lena, they press the sugar-cane in the raksi. The men working it sit on an embankment made for the purpose; they push the turn-pole with one foot and pull the other turn-pole towards themselves with the hand; two men sit at each end of the rollers.
- rakudan, the same as rakdan, q. v.
- rakhia, v. rukhia (the more common pronunciation).
- rakhi jogao, v. a. m. Economize, save, be frugal, thrifty, preserve. Khube r.j. akata, kisār akanae, he has been very economical, he has become wealthy; phalma era do adi bhage hor kanae, mare purnai r.j. akata, so and so's wife is a very good person, she has saved and preserved old goods; khajna ruside r.j. akata, he has preserved his rent receipts; r.jokgao hor orak duarko tengoea, thrifty people preserve the household; poesa r.j.ena, the money has been kept safe (not been spent) (cf. H. rākhī, guard; v. jogao).
- rakhni, n. A kept woman, a mistress (not with Santals, who will take such a woman into their house as a second wife, but seen with Hindus). (H. rakhnī.)
- ral, n., v. a. A ruler; to rule. R. thenga, a ruler. (Engl. rule; v. rul, the common form; ral said to be used by people who have not learnt to read and write.)

- ral, v. a. m. To bare, clear, cut away, reap off. Birko r.kela, they cleared the jungle (cut all down); squri r.ena, the thatching-grass has been eaten (nothing left). Frequently used as second word of a compound, when it conveys the idea of "bare, off, away, up." Tilmin tejoko jom r.kela, larvæ ate up the tilmin (q. v.) plants; lumam dareko jom r.kela, the silk-worms ate the tree bare (of leaves); kombro horoko ir r.kela, thieves cut all the paddy (bared the field); nānko mak r.kela, they cut the boundary line bare (so that nothing hindered the view); hasae qtu r. idikela, the flood carried the earth away (v. raļuk).
- rali, n. A certain creeper. The roots are used as an ingredient in ranu, q. v. Rare. Possibly Piper longum, Willd.
- raluk, v. a. m., the same as ral, q. v. Gai sauriko jom r.kela, the cattle ate all the thatching-grass; dakae jom r.kela, he ate all the rice; khelko ir r.kela, they reaped the rice-field bare (v. ralak).
- raluk masuk, the same as ralak masak, q. v. R.m. herhel saphaeme, mil gotec hō alom bagiaka, weed it absolutely clean, don't leave one single straw. rambhua, the same as rabhua, q. v.
- ramdhu, adj., v. m. Dejected, downcast, spiritless, debilitated; become do. Nui r. kada do cakem kirińkedea, nui do kajren bae hoeoka, why did you buy this debilitated buffalo, he will not be of any use; ruqteye r. akana, he is debilitated from illness; rengedteye r.yena, he has become downcast on acc. of lack of food. Word refers both to looks and strength (v. romdho; C. gives the meaning as "stout, burly, big and fat," practically the opposite of what the Santals here understand by the word).
- ramja ramji, v. a. m., the same as ramjau, q. v., but giving an idea of continued attempts. Bahui r.r. idikedea, he took his away with him, having persuaded her (by promises, etc.).
- ramjau, v. a. m. To make willing, induce or persuade to do something, beguile. Mohajone r.kedea khajna taka emok lagit, he persuaded the money-lender to lend him the rent money; in do ban r. dareae kana, amge r. legayem, I am unable to make him agree, you try to persuade him; pera horoke r.kedea, he talked him over to go on a visit with him; thora thuriteye r.ena, he was persuaded, a little being offered (or said) (cf. raji; v. ramuj).
- ramuj, v. a. m. Excite, make willing, beguile; desire, lust after, take a strong fancy, be eager. Galmaraoteye r.kedea, he made him willing by talking to him; phalna do mohajone r. golkedea, so and so quickly persuaded the money-lender to give; nenel calake r.ok kana, she is eager to go and attend a festival; cekate coe r.en calak lagit, somehow he was induced to go (at first he was unwilling). Word is especially used in connexion with carnal lust (v. supra; cf. A. H. ramuz, hints, innuendoes; v. rumuj).
- rani, n., v. a. m. A queen, the wife of a raj (q. v.), a landed proprietress; make, become do. Rajkoren erage r.le metakoa, we call

the wife of a zemindar (or king) a queen; r. do cet hō bako kamia, ona iate bako kamiyet kurile egerkoa, am do r. lekam durupkokgea, a "queen" does absolutely no work; therefore we scold girls who do not work, saying, you wish to sit like a "queen;" phalna kuriye r.kedea, he made so and so girl his wife; netar doe r.yena, she has now become a rani. (H. rānī.) Girls are nicknamed Rani.

rani phul, n. A certain flowering plant, Polygonum indicum, L. (C., not here; v. supra and phul.)

ranu, n. The fermenting stuff used when brewing beer. The ferment is ordinarily prepared as follows: sun-dried rice is soaked in water, thereupon taken up to let the water run off, and pounded (in a dhinki) into a kind of flour. Different roots and bark of trees are then brought from the forest and washed clean in water and this stuff is thereupon pounded in a mortar (ukhur) and put into a large cup of water; this is well stirred with the hand and all fibres or parts not dissolved are taken out and thrown away (the water remaining is called ran dak, medicine water). This ran dak is then poured on the flour as needed and well mixed therewith into a paste that is made into balls and dried. These balls are the ranu; when the handi daka is spread out on a mat or anything, the fermenting balls are pulverized and strewn over the rice with which it is well mixed. One ranu guli, ball of fermenting stuff, is used for each pai (half-a-seer) of rice used for making the handi daka. Everything is thereupon put into an earthenware pot where it may remain for a few days until they commence to brew. The ranu is also used in Santal medicine as an external medicine. It is also given to cattle to eat to fatten them.

Ranu capal, v. a. To prepare the fermenting stuff. Maran buru $d\varrho$ Pilcu harantikin r.c.e cetatkina, Marang Buru taught the first human pair to prepare fermenting stuff.

Ita ranu, n. Seed corn for sowing. I.r.le bae akafa, jom nutum do banuktalea, we have stowed the seed corn away, we have not anything to eat (in the house) (v. ran; Mundari ili ranu).

ranu ran, n. The roots, etc. of which the ranu is prepared. R.r. la aguipe, dig up and bring the roots, etc., of which the fermenting stuff is made (v. supra).

ranu of, n. A fungus growing on the ranu guli, fermenting ball, when not quite dry. Looks black (v. of.)

rangaini, n. A very common prickly plant, Solanum Jacquini, Willd. (or, Solanum xanthocarpum, Schrad. et Wendl.). Used in Santal medicine. It is also called dapat r. (q. v.), because it spreads over the ground, and r. janum, on acc. of the prickles. R. janum do khokrele rana, reheltet sunumre isinkatele jam ocokoa, we use the Rangaini as a medicine against cough, we boil the roots in oil and make them eat it.

Kar rangaini, n., the same as atkuti, q. v. (Local Mohammedans rangaini.)

rangi, n. A variety of paddy (v. infra).

rangi, adj. Reddish, red. R. gai, a red cow; r. kicrić, red cloth; r. horo, reddish paddy. (Not common; H. rangi.)

rangia, adj. m. Red, reddish, fair, light brown. R. dangra, a reddish bullock; fig. fire; r.d. adi botor, jotoe jom cabaea, the red bull is very terrible, he eats up everything (fire destroys all); r. dangran aguyea, bape khusi oconkhan, I shall fetch the red bull (here, the tiger), if you don't make me pleased (expression used by one possessed by the jatra bonga, q. v.); r. dangrae rokketkoa, the red bull gored them (they were burnt out); buru sendra hilok maran utar r.dangrale namledea, when we hunted over the hill we met a very large red bull (a leopard); r. hor, a fair-complexioned man (v. supra).

rạngia bhadoi (horo), n. A variety of light paddy (v. bhadoi).

rangia kolma (horo), n. A variety of paddy (v. kolma).

ranki ghās, n. A kind of rough jungle grass (resembling kharan; rare). ranki (horo), n. A variety of paddy.

ranki jal, n. A large kind of fishing-net. It consists of a four-cornered wooden frame (some three to five m. square) to which netting is fixed. Four people are needed to work it. Each of these takes hold of one corner to which a rope is tied. Taking it out into the water they press the frame down to the bottom by standing on the corners; after a short while they raise the frame by pulling the ropes; if any fish are there, they kill them by hitting with a stick. It is rarely seen and found only in certain districts. R.j.te hakoko sapkelkoa, they caught some fish in the square net (v. jal).

ranki janalom, n., the same as ranki jal, q. v. (v. janalom).

rankur, the same as rankar, q. v.

rankhi, n. Cymbals (only heard in Dasāe songs). R.rāwāok kan, the cymbals are resounding.

randi, n. A widow, a widower; fig. a witch; v. a. m. Make, become a widow or widower. R. kanae, hereltete god tagindea, she is a widow, her husband died and left her behind; r. herel thutki jonok khered khered, okonye reben kaioka, a widower, a worn broom, scraping, scraping, who will be fool enough to be married to him (Santal saying); danko r.kedea, the witches have made him (her) a widower (widow); dareregeye r.yena, she became a widow while still young; r. dukhi, a poor widow (also r. petari); r. dukhi besge menaklea noa atore, we are all well in this village, poor widows included; r. petari adiye harkhetetlea manjhi da, the headman is giving us poor widows much trouble; r. bhundi reange thikan banuka, there is no certainty as to unprincipled widows (abuse).

Randi baj, adj. Licentious, lewd, a rake. (H. randi-baz.)

Randi baji, n. Fornication, whoremongery; a rake. (H. randi-bāsi.)
Randi era, n. A widow. R.e. bandhar sadam han han, a widow, a stallion, neighing (Santal saying); r.e. heme era, widows, women

- of ill omen; r.e. ar merom enga atoko ujara, widows (witches) and shegoats devastate the village (the one "eats" people, the other, the crops). (H. randi.)
- rapul, v. a. m. To break, finish, burst, crack. Orakko r.kela, elakko benaoa, they have broken down the house, they will build another; kandae r.kela, she broke the vessel; kathako r.kela, they ended the matter (finally settled, agreed, or also broke off any further communication); gongh ponko r.kela, they settled the amount of the bride-price to be paid; galmaraoko r.kela, they finished the talk (settling the matter one way or the other); ror r.kelako dangra dam, they settled the price of the bullock (fixed it); ti r.entaea, his hand was broken; moca r. akantaea, lit. his mouth has been broken, i. e., he has become an easy speaker, adept in reading; ti r. akantaea, he has learnt to write well; baji bajite hormo r. akantaea, by constantly practising (somersaulting) his body has become broken-in to it (pliant); noa nahel do r.gea, siok bah gunoka, this plough is broken, it will not do for ploughing; pindhe r.ena, the the ridge has been broken; orak r.ena hoe dakle, the house was damaged by the storm. (Mundari, Ho rapud; Kurku rap.)
- rāpul māpul, adj. Broken, shaky, out of repair (but still serviceable with care). Noa isi do r.m.gea, en hōbon siaka, this plough-beam is broken, still we shall use it ploughing (until we get another); aleak thuri baţi do r.m.gea, besak do banuka, our brass-plates and cups are broken (cracked, fissured, etc., but still serviceable); r.m.ak parkome gitidak kana, he lies on a broken bedstead (v. supra; mapul is a jingle).
- rapul rocol, v. a. m. Break into pieces; adv. Feeling of pain, ache. Tukude r.r.kela, she broke the earthenware pot into pieces; r.r.in aikqueta, I feel an excruciating pain in my body (like being broken) (v. supra and rocol).
- rapul saree, adj. What is left after breaking; v. m. Be left after other things of the same kind have been broken. R.s.akko hatinpe, divide what has been left whole (others being broken); non kanda do pahilak r.s. kanda kana, this pot is one that is left after the first ones that were broken; dare dar thora gan r.s. akana, only a few branches were left intact (the others being broken by the storm) (v. rapul and saree).
- raru, adj. Shock-headed, bristling. Bahak r.getaea, his head has bristling hair. (Rare.)
- raruak, the same as raruak, q. v.
- raruak, adj. Bristling, standing out (hair); having do. Nui r. do tis hō bae nakijoka, this shock-head never combs herself; bohok r. nelok kantaea, his head looks frightful with the hair standing out (v. rarocak).
- rarucak, the same as rarocak, q. v.
- rarucam, the same as rargeam, q. v.
- ray, n. Tune, melody, air; singing-voice; v. a. Sing a tune; v. a. d. Sing well, get the tune out. R. bae dhorno akafa, he has not caught the tree:

nanha r.teye serenel kana, she sings in a high-pitched voice; herel hopon do mota r. menaktakoa, men have a deep voice (bass voice); mit r.teko serenet kana, adi jut anjomok kana, they are singing melodiously (none out of tune), it sounds beautifully; nia r.te noa do serenok kana, this is sung to the tune of this (particular tune); r.aleye serenel kana, she is singing in a clear voice (or, following the proper tune); jute r.ela, she sings the tune beautifully; khub jute r. ocoyela, she sings very beautifully; bhageye r.ak kana, he sings well, gets the tune out; serenre r., munga arakre dal, with song, the tune, with the Horse-radish, vegetables, split-peas (necessary to make it fine, Santal saying). (Mahle, Kolhe rar.)

- ras, n., v. a. A heap; to heap. Horo r., a heap of paddy; kat r., a heap of timber; r. horo reak do bale akriña, we will not sell of the heaped paddy (reserved for some purpose); katko agu r. akata, they have brought timber and put it in a heap; nonde jobrape r. akata, you have heaped the rubbish up here; gundliko r.keta, they put the millet in a heap. (H. rās.)
- ras, n. Look, appearance, figure, kind. Nukin gai do mit r.gekin ńglok kana, these two cows look alike (of one figure); oka r. jumi menaktama, what kind of rice-land have you; uni r. kora kanae, he is a boy of the same appearance as that one (cf. supra and H. rāśi).
- ras, n., v. m. Luck, fortune, success; to become manifold, be multiplied, productive, abundant. Sedae do khub r. tahēkana, nāhāk do r. banuka, formerly there was good fortune, nowadays there is no such fortune (about the yield of the crops); r. khube hanketa, horo khub jahentaea, he has been very fortunate, his paddy became very full of grain; noa jaegare khub r.oka, nondebon kharaia, in this place (the grain) becomes very plentiful, we shall make our threshing-floor here (superstition that certain places give luck); horo r.entaea, his paddy was abundant (he got a good return); r. lana hor kanae, he is a person who carries other people's luck away with him (v. ras).
- rasan, adj. Fortunate, lucky. R. hor doko kisāroka, fortunate people become wealthy (ras + an).
- rasi, adj. Populous, crowded, full of people. R. ato, a village with many people; r. tolaren kuri kanako, they are girls from the populous part of the village; r. kulhireko baplak kana, they are having a marriage in the street where there are many houses. (H. rāsi and rāśi, mass, multitude.)
- rasia, n., adj. Partner, sharer; partnership, companionship; belonging to several. Ihren r. kanae, he is my partner; r.tele kami kana, we work in partnership; r.tele casela ale boehako do, we cultivate in partnership, we brothers; r.tele hatao akala, we have acquired (bought) it in partnership; nui sukri badhia doe r. kantalea, akrihkate poesale hatina, this castrated pig is common property of ours; when we sell it, we shall divide the money between us; noa matkom dare do r. kantalea, joto boeha matkomle halah hatina, this mahua tree belongs to us in partnership, all we brothers pick the mahua flowers up and divide them (cf. rasi).

rasiāu, adj., v. m. In one's prime, vigorous, lusty; rich; become do., be strong (young and vigorous, especially as to sexual side of nature). Noa atore adi r. kuri kora menakkoa, in this village there are many girls and boys in their prime; r. kada doe bae sambraoka, the strong (and uncastrated) buffalo cannot be kept in check (runs about); khub r. hor menakkoa, renged hor do banukkoa noa atore, there are very wealthy people, there are no poor people in this village; noa atoren kuri kora khubko r. akana, dingeko eneda, the young people of this village have become very strong and voluptuous, they dance every night (cf. H. rasiyā, a voluptuary, epicure).

rasid, n. A receipt. (P. H. rasid; v. rusid, the more common pronunciation; the word may nowadays also be connected with Engl. receipt.)

rasik, the same as raska, q. v.

rasi punji, n., v. a., v. m. d. A full crop, property (in the house, movables), goods (money, food-stuffs); acquire do.; have do. R.p. menakgetaea phalna do, so and so has something to fall back on; nes do r.p. ban namlaka, I did not get a full crop this year; r.p.ko backeta danko do, the witches have hidden away the goods (a common belief that witches take a little of the different stuffs, such as ghee, milk, rice, etc., and put it in small receptacles, such as a snail's shell, a cocoon, in the horn of any cattle; thereby they prevent success; it is really the ojhas who do this and show it as being found in the ground, to explain lack of crops, etc.); r.p.le enec ghor korna calaka, only when you acquire some property will the affairs of the household prosper; r.p. akawanae, he has acquired property (of all kinds, also cattle) (v. rasi and punji). rasit, n., the same as rasid, q. v.

raska, n., v. m. Joy, gladness, happiness; to rejoice, be glad or happy; be pleased; adj. Who likes to enjoy what he understands as pleasure. R.te din calak kantaea, his days pass in happiness; r. bhijau akawadea nui hor, this fellow has been filled with joy (said about a person who laughs and is merry when his nearest ones are in grief); nui kuri do r. banuktaca, this girl has no joy (she does not mix with others, does not dance, etc.); r. cape akawadea, he is intoxicated with joy; khusi r.telan epem akana hoponera, nit do caklan jhograka, we have with pleasure, and joyfully, exchanged daughters (the daughter of each having become daughter-in-law in the other's house), why shall we now have a quarrel; r. hor kanae, a person who enjoys pleasures; calake r.k kana, he is glad to go (is pleased, willing); olok parhaoe r.k kana, he is pleased to read and write (glad to go to school); jel utuko namketteko r.yena, they were pleased getting meat-curry; gidra namkate adilin r.k kana, we are very glad having got a child; mil r. menakkoa, they are continually happy; haram hor reak asol r. do handi reak, the real joy of old men comes from beer; r. bhangaoentaea, there is an end of his joy (e. g., no more beer). (H. rasik.)

- raska kuri, n. A gay girl; fig. the dancing-drum (tumdak). R.k. goklekhan horko hilauka, when you carry the gay girl (the dancing-drum), people sway.
- ras tana, adj. Who attracts luck to oneself (v. sub ras; said about people who have a whorl of their hair just above the brow).
- rasua, n. Shower (of rain); adv. Uninterruptedly, without resting (eat).

 Mil r. dak, one shower of rain; r.i jomkela, he ate without resting.

 (Word getting obsolete; cf. sarua.)
- rasuk, v. a. Finish, eat up. Dakae r.kela, he finished the rice (ate it all); jom r.kelae, he ate it all up (cf. macuk).
- rasult mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crunching sound. R.m. peaje jomkela, he ate the onion, making a crunching sound (applied to soft and juicy things like sugar-cane, cucumber and onions) (v. infra).
- rasuk rasuk, adv., v. a. Crunchingly; to crunch. Ak r.r.e jojom kana, he is eating sugar-cane, making crunching sounds; tahere r.r.el kana, he is crunching cucumber (onomat.; cf. rasak rasak, rusuk rusuk).
- rasum badrum, n. Standing out parts (of hemp); adj., v. m. Having a large, flowing beard; to get do. R.b.gene, bae hudina, he has a full beard, he is not below age (said about a prospective bridegroom); Jolhako do r.b. goco menaktakoa, the Jolhas (Mohammedan weavers) have full beards; r.b. akanae, bae hoyok kana, he has got a full beard, he does not shave; jārī reak r.b. sala saphaepe, remove and throw away the broken outstanding parts of the hemp (when making it ready) (cf. badrum sadrum).
- rasun, n. Garlic, Allium sativum, Willd. Not commonly cultivated by Santals. (Desi rasun; B. roshun.)
- rasunia, n. A kind of wristlet worn by women (now obsolete), also called rasunia sakom (v. infra).
- rasun sakom, n., the same as rasunia, q. v.
- rat birat, adv. During the night, the whole night. R.b.le hecena, we came walking the whole night; r.b.ko kami kana, bako gitic kana, they are working the whole night, they do not sleep (lie down). (H. rat.)
- ratcora, n. A certain insect, Locusta viridissima. Santals tie a dead grasshopper of this kind to the neck of one suffering from night fever, believing that this will stop the fever. (H. rāt; v. cora; H. rāt-car, a night-wanderer.)
- ratcora, n. Night-wanderers, especially applied to a kind of bat. R. lumanko jomkelkoa, the nocturnal ones devoured the silk-worms (ate them at night) (v. supra).
- ratkana. n., adj. Night-blindness; night-blind; v. m. Become night-blind. R. nam akadea, she suffers from night-blindness; r.geae, ninda bae nenela, he is night-blind, he cannot see at night; phalna bahu doe r. akana, so and so's wife has become night-blind. Night-blindness is fairly common

and is due to some weakness; it is common during the hot season and with pregnant women. (Desi ratkana; B. rātikāṇā.)

ratua kanda, n. A variety of paddy. (C.)

ratbun, the same as ratban, q. v.

rați kuți, adv. All, everything. R.k.ń jomkela, I ate up everything; terel bele r.k.ye jomkela, he ate the Ebony-fruit, stone and all; r.k. sahan halan jarwaepe, gather up the firewood, everything there is (even small bits); ickelae r.k., he passed out everything (as he had eaten it) (cf. raţu paţu; v. kuţi; v. raţa kuţa).

ratku patku, the same as ratko patko, q. v.

ratuk mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crunching sound. Seta r.m. jane togočketa, the dog crunched the bone with a cracking sound (onomat.; v. ratuk ratuk).

ratuk marao, v. a. To crunch (audibly; as a bone).

raţuk raţuk, adv., v. a. Crunching, crushing, breaking (sound); to crunch, crush, break. Ruka leka daţa menaktaea, r.r. jane togocela, he has teeth like chisels, he crunches bones, making the sound of it heard; seta jane r.r.el kana, the dog is crunching bones (onomat.; cf. raţak ruţuk; cf. raţku paţku; cf. khaţruk khaţruk).

ratu patu, the same as rata pata, q. v.

rauda raudi, the same as raonda raundi, q. v.

raudari, n. The spring, the hot season. R. bhore tahēkana, Asār tiokenkhane darkela, he stayed during the hot season (when there is no work), as soon as Asār (the first month of the rainy season) came, he ran away; mohajon do r. sudko hataoa bar anakate takare, the moneylenders charge two annas in the rupee as interest for the hot season (during the off-season, i. e., the three months Cat, Baisak and Jhet, on whatever is borrowed they charge 12½ pct., besides the annual interest; naturally not on money borrowed at other times). (Desi raudari: cf. H. raudra, heat.)

raudari din, n., the same as raudari, q. v.

rauka, adj. m. Tall, lanky (man), tall, long-horned (bullocks, buffaloes), high (tree) without many branches below. Khub maran r. hor kanac, he is a very big and tall man; r. kada do okoe tuluc ho bae jurika, the tall, long-horned buffalo cannot be matched with any other buffalo; r. dangra, a tall (and not fat) bullock with long horns (standing out); r. dare reak dar do cotrege menaka, the branches of a tall slim tree are at the top; r. deren, long horns standing out forward.

raukar, adj. m., the same as rauka, q. v.

rauki, adj. f., the same as rauka, q. v., but applied to females (women and cows). R. aimai, a tall and slim woman; r. gai, a tall cow with long horns.

raunda, n., v. ronda. (C., not here.)

rậunda, v. a., the same as rãondao, q. v.

- rậunda rậundi, the same as rãonda rậundi, q. v.
- rāundau, the same as rāondao, q. v. Goța birle r.kedea merom, bale nam dareadea, we searched all over the forest for the goat, we were unable to find it.
- rauni, n. A large kind of five-stringed musical instrument (with Dekos, not with Santals, except with the Dasãe kora). Okare do ho, guru ho, r. rāwāok kan, where, O guru, is the large string-instrument sounding (from a Dasãe song). (Desi rauni; possibly onomat.; cf. H. raunā, to give forth sound.)
- rauni jhauni, the same as raona jhaona, q. v.
- rau rau, v. a. m. Make a noise, a row, vociferate; adv. Noisily. R.r.ko andoreta, they are shouting making a din; noko gidra do r.r.ko ariset kana, these children are worrying us making a noise; Jatra bongako r.r.et kana, the Jatra bongas (i. e., those supposed to be possessed by them) are shouting rau rau; hatreko r.r.k kana, cet hō ban bujhauk kana, they are making a noise in the market-place, nothing can be understood (onomat.).
- rau rau, adv., v. m. Blazing up; to blaze up for a moment. Pataulakko tingi akata, r.r. jolok kana, they have set fire to dried straw, it is blazing up; sengel r.r.k kana, the fire is blazing up tused about dry leaves, straw, etc., burning).
- Rauta Paika, n. The names of two companions, mentioned in the traditions in Sikhar. Daura ho, R., daura ho, P., daura ho nangareka lok, run, O Rauta, run, O Paika, run, O people of the city (to bring Gupi Chand Rae Raja back; from a Karam song).
- ravid, as second part of a compound verb, conveying the idea of without authority, forcibly. Okoeak jondra coe racak r.kela, he tore off somebody's Indian corn without permission.
- ravic, v. a. (d.). To make signs to (the same as gavid, q. v.).
- rayul mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a jump, with one rapid movement. R.m. gadae don paromkela, he jumped across the river at one bound; tarup r.m.ye don tot golena, the leopard suddenly leapt out with a jump (v. royol mante; v. infra).
- rayul rayul, adv. Jumping, bounding along, bobbing up and down, swaying backwards and forwards; v. m. To sway. Turuf r.r.e don idikela, the leopard ran along, bounding; mat hoete r.r. hilauk kana, the bamboo is swaying in the wind; mat r.r.ok kana hoete, the bamboo sways in the wind (v. royol royol; v. riol royol).
- -re, postp. intj. (intensifying). Oh, oh dear (often not translatable). E babare, O father; durre, strange; haere, alas. (B. re.)
- -re, postp. Inside, within, within the sphere of, in, on, at, during, while, in case, with, of; (as a conj.) when, while. It might be noted that while it is always written re, the pronunciation generally is re, except when the law of harmonic sequence demands re. Orakre, in, inside the

house; birre, in the forest; ofre, on the ground, or, in the earth; cofre, high up; dakre, in the water; hoere, in the air; dukre dandire, in grief and anxiety; nuire bah jāmāeoka, I will not be married to this one (note, nui tuluc is not Santali in this case); ihak ektiarire, in my power; mohajon tireye paraoena, he fell into the hands of the money-lender; tinre, when (at what hour); tisre hō bah, never; pe sermareye hijuka (or (hecena) he will come in three years (after three years; or, he came); candore mil dhao, once monthly; endere ma bogege, in that case it is well; calakre hō bahre hō, whether he will go or not; bicarreye hankela, he got it in the judgment; in bujre, to my mind, so far as I understand; ruhedere hō bae moneaka, when you scold him he does not heed it; uniye hecenre, when he comes; ondeve tahēkanre, while he was there; amem hijukre ma bogege, in case you come it will be well. -re is frequently added to other postpositions; e. g., modre, talare, tulucre, secre, (henre, etc. (qq. v.). (Mundari, Ho re; cf. Uria locative re.)

- -reak, postp. Of, about, regarding, concerning, against, consisting of, belonging to (or our genitive). Bir reak dare, a tree of the forest (not a forest-tree, which is bir-dare); hapramko reak katha, the word of the ancestors, the traditions; kombro r. mokordoma, a lawsuit in connexion with a theft; uni r.ko galmaraokefa, they talked about him (or, they had a talk about his case); nahel r.pal kamare benaoa mērhēt r., the black-smith makes ploughshares of iron; oka ato r. kana uoa khet, to which village does this rice-field belong; dandome r.ko gotakefa, they decided about fining him (i. e., how much, not about fining); calak r.ko gotakefa, they decided about when they should go; hakim r. hukum kana, it is the order of the magistrate (-reak is re with the determinative suffix added; we very frequently translate, as if it were a genitive suffix; it is really a kind of adjective formation and refers to what is inanimate).
- reakak, postp. adj. What belongs to, is of, about, concerning (inanimate). Uni r.koko laikela, they told his story; orak r.ko, the things belonging to the house; merom r.ko do judare dohoepe, place the flesh, etc., of the goat separate; phalna r. do aguime, bring what belongs to him; cel r. kana noa thenga, what is this stick made of (reak + ak).
- -rea \hat{n} , postp., the same as reak, q. v. (inanimate). There is no difference between reak and rean; some individuals have accustomed themselves to the one or the other $(re + a\hat{n})$.
- reanuk, the same as reakak, q. v.
- rear, adj., v. a. m. Cool, cold; to cool, make, become cool. R.e hoeyeta, a cold wind is blowing; r. din kana, it is a cool day (or, the cool season, not the cold season); r. dakako ematlea, they gave us some cold rice; r. dak hō bako emoka, they don't give you even cold water (so miserly they are); ape do r.gepe aikaueta, ingr jalan bujhaueta, you feel it cool (pleasant); I feel the distress (have to manage all difficulties of affairs); r. botorte orakteye boloyena, he went inside being afraid of

the cold; dak r.kelae tehen, rain has made it cool to-day; jondra dakako lo r.kela, mabo joma, they have taken the Indian corn porridge out, so that it is cool, now let us eat; daka r.ok kana, ma hijukpe, the rice (food) is getting cold, do come (to eat); disom r.ena dakkel khane, the land became cool after it had rained; netar perako r.ena, at present the friends have cooled (they are not eager to get a matter arranged); r.enae, he has become cold (is dead); um r.enae, he has made himself cool by a bath. (Mundari rear, bathe; Ho rea, cool; cf. rarec.)

- rebol, v. a. m. Lay hands on or cover with the hand (a girl's breast), press with the hand to feel whether the shares of meat are equal. Joro rebodme (or r. barawakine), soman akana se ban, press the meat shares down with your hand to feel whether they are equal or not; toa r. gof akantaea, her breast has just become full. (Word considered indelicate.) redo, n. A weed in thatching-grass (the same as rundai, q. v.).
- rega, adj. m., v. m. Puny, dwarfish, undersized, stunted; become do. (people, bullocks, horses, elephants, cocks). R. hor kanae, bae lakhaok kana, he is a dwarfish man, he is not recognized (e. g., as the elder one); r. sadom, a puny pony; nui dangra doe r.yena, ina khon do bae haraka, this bullock has become very small, he will not grow more than what he now is; r. sandi, a puny cock.
- regathia, adj., the same as rega, q. v. (here generally pronounced regotia). regra, n. A notched stick used to play the sogge, q. v. R.teko soggeyeta, they are playing the sogge with the notched stick (the sogge is a bit of bamboo split up so as to become like a broom; the regra is inserted and pulled backwards and forwards making a noise; there is no music in it; it is used at the hook-swinging festival) (v. infra).
- regra, adj. Notched, toothed. R. siki, a four-anna-bit of nickel, the edge of which is undulating (indented); r. ana, a one-anna-bit with an undulating edge; r. sakam, a dentate leaf; iskrup do r. iate peter boloka, a screw goes in round and round on acc. of the screw-thread.
- regra sakom, n. A notched wristlet, worn by women, made of brass or other metal. Not very common (v. supra and sakom; Mundari regra sakom). regha, v. m., the same as reghao, q. v.
- reghao, v. a. m. To sing (at the top of one's voice), bawl. Nui Deko do cahapkateye r.el kana, this Deko is singing at the top of his voice-keeping his mouth wide open; nui gidra do enan khone r.el kana, this child has been bawling for a long while; sahan sakam akguko sen akana, r.k kanako, they (the women) have gone to fetch firewood and leaves, they are singing loudly; jom itilenae, netar doe r.k kana, he has eaten himself fat, now he is singing.
- regha righi, adv., v. a. m. Singing, bawling; to sing, bawl. R.r. birteko calaoena, they went singing to the forest (women); sendra tandire korako r.r.yet kana, the young men and women are singing (disgracefully) at

the hunting field; dak lo ghatreko r.r.k kana, they (the girls) are singing at the place from where they fetch water (v. supra).

- rehār, adj., v. m. Replete, pleasant, comfortable, cool, without anxiety; to become do. R.iń aikauela, bań joma nitok do, I am feeling replete, I will not take any food now; at r. aikauk kana, babon gitica nonde, the ground feels cool (and moist), we shall not lie down here; bhitrire r.ge aikauk kana, inside it feels pleasant; r.geye aikauela, cet bhabna hō banuktaea, he feels comfortable, he has no anxiety at all; bese sāwāe akalte disom r.ge aikauk kana, as there have been full crops no anxiety is felt in the land; jom r.enae, he has eaten his fill; ńū r.enae, he has drunk (water) and feels comfortable.
- rehḍa, adj. Saline, clayish, brackish (soil). R. hasa do ban bogea, horo ban hoeoka, saline soil is not good, paddy will not grow in it; r. hasa do gaiko joma, cattle eat saline soil (v. H. reh and rehar; cf. raham). rehḍa jok, n. A kind of leech (colour like that of rehḍa hasa) (v. jok). rehlam pehlam, the same as rehlam sehlam, q. v.
- rehlam sehlam, adj., adv. Friendly, pleasant, affable, amiable, well-bred. R.s. adi kharsalae ror goda, she speaks friendly and very cheerfully; maran kora bahu doe r.s.gea, bae anarika, napam torae johar goda, the wife of our eldest boy is very affable (well-bred), she does not behave like a stranger, as soon as she meets anyone she will at once greet; adi r.s. pera kanako, bako tom tom baraea, they are pleasant friends, they do not keep silent (unwilling to speak).
- rehlan pehlan, the same as rehlam sehlam, q. v. (cf. pehlan pehlan).
- -re hō, postp. Although, though, even. Calakre hō laianme, even though you go, let me know; gidrare hō noa do ban ganoka, even in children this will not do; manakedere hō bae bataolaka, although he was warned he did not obey; hasoyere hō bae raga, even when it pains him he will not cry (re + hō).
- -re hō...re hō, disjunctive postp. Whether... or. Noa katha sari kanre hō se nase kanre hō, nitok do sarile metak kana, whether this matter is true or false, now we call it true; amem khusikre hō banre hō calaktege hoeoktama, whether you like it or not, you will have to go (v. supra).
- reja, n. A working-woman. Kuli r., a hired female worker. (P. B. reja; word of recent introduction, now very common.)
- rejestari, n., adj., v. a. m. Register; registrar; to register. R.re carhao akana, it is entered in the register; r. babu, a registrar clerk; doletin r. akata, I have registered the document; r. cithi, a registered letter; r.kate cithin kolketa, I sent the letter having registered it. (Eng. register.)
- rejistari, the same as rejestari, q. v.
- rejki, v. ricki. (Mundari rejki.)
- rejostori, the same as rejestari, q. v.
- rekab, n. A stirrup. (A. H. rikāb.)

- rekana, postp. On account of, because of. Jom r.e moța akana, he has become fat, because he has had enough food; calak r.e tiok golkela, on acc. of his (way of) going he reached there quickly.
- rekap, the same as rekab, q. v. R.re lebelkate sadomre dejokme, mount the horse putting your foot in the stirrup.
- rckha ganit, n. Geometry. (H. rekhā-ganit; only in books.)
- rel, n., v. a. A rail, railway, railroad; make do. R.teko calak kana, they are travelling by rail; r.reko kami kana, they are working on the railroad; Bhagalpur khon Bāusi dhabičko r. akala, they have built a railway from Bhagalpur to Bowsi; r.gudi, a railway train (or carriage); r. sorok, the railroad, railway, r. injin, a locomotive. (Engl. rail.)
- rel, v. a. To clean in a winnowing-fan, to winnow. The stuff to be cleaned is in the winnowing-fan; this is tossed up a little, whereby the stuff is thrown up; when falling down into the winnowing-fan again the heavy grain gradually comes down to the rear end of the fan, while the chaff reaches the front of it and is gradually thrown out. The operation is always done after husking. Caole r. saphaeme, clean the rice by tossing it up in the winnowing-fan; caole r. kodorle ened saphaka, only when the rice is tossed in the fan, it becomes clean (when kodor is added, the operation refers to removing unhusked grain (horo), stones or earth from the rice; in this case the winnowing-fan has to be kept, so that the front of it slopes a little down and also a little to one side; v. kodor) (cf. 11. relnā, shove, jostle).
- rela, v. a. m. To twist, twine. Parkom baber khub r.epe, twist the bedstead string well; noa sutam do bes r. akana, this thread has been well twisted.
- rela, v. a. m. Make, become even, smooth (road, by many people passing); be crowded; n. A crowd. Noa hor doko r. akata hijuk senokte, they have made this road smooth by going and coming constantly; kulhi do r. akana, the village-street has become clean; r. horko calak kana, crowds of people are going. (H. relā and rel.)
- rcla, adv., v. a. Loudly; sing loudly (and beautifully). R.te sereńpe, ado jut ańjomoka, sing loudly, then it is heard beautifully; r. ńōgpe sereń, sing a little more loudly; phalna do sereń adiye r. dareak kana, so and so is able to sing very loudly (and beautifully) (v. supra).
- rel kodor, v. a.; v. sub rel; fig. kathako r.k.kela, they have finished (decided, sifted) the case (found out all, it is only left to settle fines, etc.).
- rem, v. a. (d.). Lift up, take up. Sahane r.adeu, she lifted the firewood up for her; tukuĉe r.keta, she took the earthenware pot under her arm. The word is not generally used when any of the other sex are present, because it is used about lifting up the feet of a woman (r.kedeae, r.kellaeae). Women are said to use it among themselves as shown above (v. rim. Mundari, Kurku rim).

- -re ma, postp. In case, then, if so be. Namre mam bogeyen, in case you get it, it is good for you; sebelre mam jomkelge, bankhan bagiakme, if it is savoury, you will eat it, if not, leave it (re + ma).
- -ren, postp. Of, belonging to (frequently translated by our genitive; refers to animates). Oka r. kanam, from where are you; ato r. manjhi, the headman of the village; am r. hopon, your son; orak r.ko kanako noko dangra, these bullocks belong to our house; unkin r. gidra, a child those two; ale r. sim, a hen belonging to us; kat r. sadomko benao akatkoa, they have made wooden horses; ac r.kedeae, he made him (her) his own (took up in his family); ac renic, his own (i. e., wife; v. rinic) (re + n; v. reak).
- -renak, the same as reak, q. v. Ato r. kana, babo bahrea, it is what concerns our village, we shall not take it out (make it public); orak r.legele khulquena, we have had sufficient with what we had in our house (our crops have been sufficient, so that they have not needed to borrow); aleak katha do bah kana, hakin r. kana, it is not an order of ours, it is the magistrate's (re + n + ak).
- -renan, the same as -renak, q. v.
- reńca, n., v. a. A mechanism for breaking-in oxen; to break-in oxen by making them turn do. The reńca consists of a post fixed in the ground; the top is cut so as to let the end of a pole, some 3 to 4 m. long, be placed there; at the one end of this pole there is a hole large enough to fit the top of the post; at the outer end of the pole something like a pat samble (q. v.) is fixed. When a bullock is to be made accustomed to carrying the yoke, he is put under this pole outside the pat samble, the pole being kept in position on the bullock's neck by some strong rope. When the bullock moves, he has to turn the thing round the central post. At first they will drive him; thereupon he is left alone. He has to work this mechanism for three hours every day, until properly broken-in. This method is used only with bullocks that will not otherwise accustom themselves to carrying the yoke. Nui dangra do bae etok kana, r.re joraoepe, this bullock will not be broken-in, yoke him to the reńca; r. akadeale, we have broken the bullock in by using the reńca.
- rengol, n. Microbes that attack the teeth and cause toothache. The Santals mention two kinds, the ordinary daka rengol and pat rengol, the latter being those causing the toothache, while the others only "eat" the teeth. The ojhas pretend to get the "worms" out and to show them to people. R. jomte data kholao akantina, by the microbes eating them, my teeth have been hollowed out; r.ko jomen kana, adi āt hasoyedin kana, the microbes are eating my teeth (I have toothache), it is giving me great pain; ojha r.e ok odokkelkoa, the ojha smoked out the teeth-microbes.
- rengha, adj. m. Slender, slim, thin; v. m. Become do. Nui r. do tis hō bae motaka, enkage menaea, this slim man will never become stout, he

will always remain the same; ruqteye r. akana (or ruq r. akanae), he has become thin through illness. Rengha is a not uncommon name for Santal men.

- renka, n., the same as macrenka, q. v.
- renka, adj. One addicted to liquor whose hand shakes when raising the first cup of liquor to his lips. (C.)
- renkao, v. m. To be impatient, anxious (to get food). (C.)
- rența, adj. m. Lean and tall, lanky, slim; v. m. Become do., emaciated (men, bullocks, buffaloes). R. geye nelok kana, he is looking slim; r. kada, a tall and slender buffalo; rualeye r. akana, he has become lean from fever (cf. rengha, which is used of men only).
- rep ha riphi, v. m. Settle down. Kimintelko doko r.r.yena, the daughters-in-law have settled down (stay with their parents-in-law) (v. ropha; word rare).
- resa risi, adj., v. m. At variance; be do. R.r.geakin, bakin sulukok kana, they are at variance with each other, they will not be at peace; haram budhikin r.r. akana, husband and wife have become unfriendly to each other (cf. rusa rusi; v. reta riti; word rare).
- reta, v. a. To saw or cut (by drawing the cutting implement backwards and forwards), play on a fiddle. Kicriče r. topakkela, orte ban cirak kante, he cut the cloth (by drawing a knife backwards and forwards), because it could not be torn by pulling; sukriko r.kedea, they cut the throat of the pig (when sacrificing); sim hotokreko r.koa, they cut the throat of fowls; baname r.yel kana, he is playing the (one-stringed) fiddle (cf. H. retnā, to file; v. ret).
- reta, n., v. a. Introduction, humming a tune in music; to hum or trill a tune, sing the scale. R.tet anjom ocoaleme, let us hear you humming the tune, seren do r.wakpe, eken seren do ban jutoka, hum the tune, it will not do to sing only (it is customary on certain ceremonial or festival occasions to sing the tune, instead of the proper words singing taha reta nana tarna ho, or something of the same kind, entirely meaningless, generally before each verse of the song); hokrok seren r. ehobtabonpe, commence to hum the tune for us of the engagement song (v. supra).
- reta, v. a. m. Press together (preparatory to tying); scrape off (ears of the Palmyra-palm). Bata r.epe urij lagit, press the cross-laths well together to make them firm (it is done as follows: there are two cross-laths running parallel, one above, and the other, under, the rafters; these are tied together in the middle of the space between two rafters; to make the thing firm, they take a strong cord, double it and take it round the cross-laths; thereupon they put a stick through each end of of the doubled cord and with these as levers, they press the laths together; when sufficiently tight they tie them and take the double cord off, to do the same at another place); tari lagit taleko r.keta, they scraped the male flower-spike of the Palmyra-palm to get toddy. (Two

pins are taken and kept on each side of the spike; in this position the pins are stroked down the spike to remove the male flowers; the end of the spike is then cut to let the juice (lari) run out; reta is also used about the treatment of the fruit-palm to make the juice flow; here they first prick the underside of the unripe fruit with a sickle or a sharp stone and then just slice off the rind to make the juice flow; this slicing is called reta.)

reța riți, v. rețha rițhi.

retha, the same as rethe, q. v. (rare).

- rețha rițhi, n., v. m. Feud, strife, contention, quarrel; have do., be hostile, at feud, quarrel, dispute. R.r. calak kantakoa, their strife is going on; hor songe r.r. tahen do ban bogea, it is not good to live in feud with people; boehako r.r. akana, the brothers have become hostile to each other; unkin bar hor do tis khon con adwati menaktakina, ona iqte algatekin r.r. godoka, those two have for who knows how long been at enmity, therefore they easily and quickly commence to quarrel.
- rethea, adj. Small, undersized, stunted; v. m. Become do. R.geae, bae harak kana, he is undersized, he does not grow; buru mat do r.gea, hill-bamboo is of small size (this bamboo is also called r. mat); kakor hasa reak dare do r.kgea, trees in gravelly soil become stunted in growth; nui dangra doe r.yena, this bullock has become undersized (cf. rethma). rethea kulai, n. A small kind of hare (small ears).
- rethma, adj. m., v. m. Small, not tall, stunted; become do. R. geae mai kora do, this boy is short in stature; r. sadom, a small pony (not tall); r. dare, a not tall tree (stunted in growth); nui kada doe r. yena, bae harak kana ina khod, this buffalo has become stunted in growth, he does not grow to more than his present size (v. rethea; cf. Mundari retha karkom, a small crab).
- rethmi, adj. f., the same as rethma, q. v., but applied to females (women, cattle).
- rewaj, n. Inclination, desire; v. m. Have do. Jom reak r. banuktuea, he has no inclination for eating; rua iate jom lagit bae r.ok kana, he has no desire to eat on acc. of his being ill (v. infra).
- rewaj, n. Season, usage, custom, fashion. (C.; Muṇḍari rewaj; apparently not used in this sense here; A. H. riwāj.)
- -re. v. -re.
- re, n, A certain small bird, possibly the same as ere, q. v. (Word not generally known.)
- reben, adj., v. m. Willing; to consent, agree, be willing; v. a. d. Consent to (especially about marriage relation). Metae khan doe r.gea, if you speak to him he is willing (or will be); calak do ohon r.lena, I am certainly unwilling to go; kanni bae r. kana, he is unwilling to work; unire bae r.lena, she would not consent to be married to him; parhaok bae r.lena, he was not willing to go to school; mohajonko r. ocokedea

taka emok lagit, they made the money-lender agree to give (lend) the money; kami lagite r.atkoa, he consented to work for them; (r.adeae would have only one meaning, agree to have intercourse).

- rebe rebe, adv. Heavily, slowly, languidly; v. m. Become tired, exhausted. R.r.ye darela, he is running slowly (unable to run quickly); r.r. horo bindai dipil idiyel kana, she is languidly carrying some paddy sheaves along on her head (v. ribi ribi).
- reber reber, adv. In a high pitch (the sound of the dedger, q. v., also of the kettle-drum when it has been exposed to the sun). R.r. dedgerko ruyeta, they are drumming the small kettle-drum, making a high-pitched sound (onomat.).
- rebel, v. a. m. Put in or into, insert, stick into; thrust in. Satere datrome r.kela, he stuck the sickle into the eaves; nakid bohokreve r. akala, he has stuck the comb in his hair; cuti luturreye r. akala, he has stuck the cheroot behind his ear; noa katha r. dohoeme, keep this matter in mind (also luturre r. dohoeme); bahae r.adea, he put a flower in her hair (i. e., performed the marriage ceremony with a divorced or widowed woman); mil tusa bahae r.ana, she put one flower-bud in her hair (i. e., she had illicit intercourse on one occasion); jivi r. akantaea, okoc coe tangiyetko, his soul is stuck, he is waiting for someone (said about a person lingering before dying); korare mon r. akantaea, her heart is fixed on the young man; thamakur dorare r.kakme, stick the tobacco in your loin-string; bhagwa bes okočte rebedme, fasten your loin-strip well; jel datare r.adea, some meat stuck in his teeth. (Mundari, Ho rebed; Kurku rewat.)

Tahē rebel, v. m. Cleave to, stick to, put up with, serve out one's time, endure, hold out. T.r.kokme, nenkangeako jāwāe do, stay and hold out there, husbands are such; uni thene t.r.cna, she stuck to him; ini kisār thene t.r. akana, he has been staying with the same master (in spite of all).

Rebel danan, v. a. m. Cover up (part of body visible). R.d.kokme onte do, nelok kantama, cover yourself up there, your body is seen; kanasore poesa r.d.me, put the money away in your plaited cloth; (v. danan).

Rebel tubel, adv. Piled up, heaped up, amassed. R.t. menaktaea orak perec, en hoe niniquk kana, he has stored away his whole house full, still he is pretending to have nothing; puthiye doho akala r.t., he has put away books, heaps of them (v. lubel).

reb rebe, adj., adv. Full, thick, distended, big-bellied; v. m. Become do. R.r.ye jom bi akana, he has eaten, so that his stomach is distended; r.r.ń aikaueta, I am feeling distended; gidra do pilateye r.r. akana, the child has got a distended stomach because of spleen; jom r.r. akanae, she has eaten herself full (also used about becoming visibly pregnant) (cf. rob rob; v. rep rep).

- reced, v. recef. (C., here very rare and considered a mispronunciation of recel.)
- recet, v. a. m. Make a cracking, clacking, tapping sound. Bohokko tin r.kedea, they stoned him and hit his head with a cracking sound; parkomre durup tora r. golena, as soon as he sat down on the bedstead it gave a cracking sound: seta jane r.et kana, the dog is crunching a (not hard) bone. What is hit, etc., is not hard, but somewhat soft (v. rec rec).
- recet mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With one cracking sound. R.m. peaje togodketa, he broke the onion with his teeth, making a crunching sound; r.m. sim hopone lebet godketea, he stepped on the chicken and killed it, making a crunching sound (v. infra).
- recel recel, adv. With cracking, creaking sound. Marâr r.r. sade kana, the shoulder-yoke makes a creaking sound (when something heavy is carried along); beharic hutiko jomela, r.r.ko sade ocoyela, the larvæ are eating (the wood) awfully, they make a scraping sound; icak hako utu r.r.e jomela, he is eating prawn-curry, making crunching sounds (onomat.; cf. rec rec; cf. retet and reset).
- rec mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a creaking, cracking, crackling sound. Parkom r.m. rapufena duruf torage, the bedstead broke with a cracking sound as soon as he sat down on it; dar r.m. rapuf hurhayena, the branch broke with a crack and fell down (v. rec rec).
- rēcō, v. m. To squeak, creak; adv. Squeaking, creaking. Carkhi r.k kana, the cotton-ginning machine is creaking; sagar r. sadek kana, bako sunum akawala, the cart is squeaking, they have not oiled it labout carts with a wooden axle) (onomat.).
- rēco, n. A certain insect (saying rē co, when caught).
- rec rec, adv. With a crackling, scraping, scratching, creaking sound. Panahi sade kana r.r., the shoes make a creaking sound; lumam do sakamko jomela r.r., the silk-worms are eating the leaves, making a crackling sound; huti katko jomel kana r.r., the larvæ eat the wood, making a scraping sound (onomat.).
- rec, v. a. m. Take away by force or fraud, deprive of, rob; snatch away. Jumiko r.kedea, they took his rice-land forcibly from him; bahuko r.kedea, they robbed him of his wife; kicričko r.kedea, they tore his cloth away from him; gidrai r.ruarkedea, he took the child forcibly back; takae r.aua, he took money by force; dangrae r.ena, caro bae emlette, the bullock was forcibly taken away from him, because he had not paid the hire; kamiye r.ena, he was deprived of his work; kathae r.kedea, he interrupted him (and started talking). When second word of a compound, it denotes "to help oneself to." Kami r.kedae, he helped himself to work; jom r.anae, he helped himself to food. (Mundari, Ho re'.)
- reden, v. a., adv. Make a drumming sound; rat-tat. (When drumming a dhol or rahar, eq. v., with sticks.) Rahare r.el kana, he is drumming the rahar; r.e rukela, he drummed rat-tat (v. redhen; onomat.).

reden mante (marte, mente), adv. With a rapping sound (once) (v. supra). reden dhen, the same as reden que, q. v.

reden reden, adv., v. a. Rat-tat rat-tat; make a drumming sound (v. reden).

Pata tandire r.r.ko ruyel kana, they are drumming rat-tat rat-tat where the hook-swinging is going on; hor horteko r.r.el kana, they are making a drumming noise as they pass along the road (onomat.; v. redhen).

red gec, adj.; v. m. Gravelly, stony; become do. R. hasare tahen matkom

dare reak haklan do muskilgea, to pick up the flowers of a mahua tree that stands in gravelly soil is difficult; noa hor do r.ena, this road has become full of gravel; r.r.le calak do janga haksoa, to go where the ground is stony gives pain in one's feet; r. dare, a tree standing in stony soil (particularly used about matkom dare).

redhen, the same as reden, q. v.

redhen mante (marte, mente), the same as reden mante, q. v.

redhen redhen, the same as reden reden, q. v.

rege cege, the same as rege coge, q. v.

rege coge, adj., v. m. Full of gritty particles (seeds in fruit, stones in rice, bones in fish, etc.); become do. R.c.ko utu akalkoa hako katkom, they have made curry of fish full of bones and of crabs; noa hor do r.c.yena, this road has become full of small stones; data r.c. omonentaea, all his teeth have come (teething); datare jel r.c. soge akawadina, some meat has stuck among my teeth; dhuri latkao akawadina, r.c.h qikquela, dust is sticking to me, I feel gritty; kanthar r.c. kosayana, the Jack-fruit is full of stones; r.c. ormoe menakkoa noa parkomre, this bedstead crawls with bugs. (C., also "sound of crushing," not so here.)

regen regen, adv., v. a. Yelping, snarling, snappingly; to snarl, nag, scold (women); yelp. Nui maejiu do mil r.r.e tahena, jāhā tinakem kami, this woman is constantly snarling, however much you work; seta r.r.ko bhoga, the dogs yelp; noa onan korledea, r.r.kidinar (or -adinae), I asked for this or that, she snarled at me (onomat.).

regeń tegeń, adj., v. a. m. Quarrelling, squabbling; to scold; to have disagreement, strife, quarrel, wrangle, squabble, bicker (particularly at home). Orakre r.t.ko kaphariauk kana, they are quarrelling and squabbling (noisily) in the house; tayom era do batki hoponko r.t.koa, a second wife will scold the children of the first wife; hor horteko r.t.ok kana, they are squabbling as they walk along; r. tekgeń hor then guti do bako tahena, servants will not stay with people who always jaw (cf. regeń regeń; onomat.; cf. tergeń tergeń).

regget, v. a. To importune, worry. Redin kanae caole, she is importuning me to let her have some rice; r. idikidinae, he worried me to go along with him (and he took me along); horo itai r. idikela, he importuned me to get some paddy seed (and got it).

regret regge, adv., v. a. m. Importunately, persistently; to importune, worry, pester. R.r.e kokor kana, he is persistently begging; r.r. akadinae,

- banuktinin laiadere hō, she has been pestering me begging, although I told her I have nothing; enan khone r.regedok kana, he has been importuning for a long while.
- regmen, n., adj. A vixen, a shrew, termagant; quarrelsome, passionate, fiery, fierce. Nui r. cudi do, mil talaoe regen regenok kana, this shrew, she is constantly scolding; r. seta kanae, tale tale bhogu, it is a fiery dog, he is always barking; nui r. mara gidru do bae thiroka, this turbulent wretch of a child will not be quiet; tayom herelko r.gea, a second husband is (may be) scolding (dissatisfied) (v. regen regen).
- rego pelo, adv., v. m. At variance, noisily; To make a noise, chatter, bicker, dispute, quarrel (slightly). R.p. bam roylekhan kami ban calak kana, if you don't speak somewhat noisily, the work will not get on; haram budhi r.p.kin ropor kana, husband and wife are talking harshly to each other; khubko r.p.k kana, in bul akanako, they are noisily wrangling, they are drunk; gidrako r.p.k kana, the children are chattering noisily (disagreeing about something) (cf. regeń regeń).
- regolia (or regolhia), adj., v. m. Dwarfish, stunted, small, undersized; become do. R. jat kanae, onate bae harak kana, he is of a dwarfish kind, therefore he is not growing (more); r. dangra, a bullock of a size below the ordinary; gidrare harak lekae hellena, ada cekae r.yen con, when he was a child he looked like going to grow well, then somehow or other he became stunted in growth (cf. rega).
- reg rege, adj., adv., v. m. With all one's teeth; fully developed (mahua flowers); become do. Haramenre hō r.r. data menakgetaea, although he has become an old man, he has all his teeth; r.r. datae god idiketa, he died and took all his teeth with him (he had them all when he died); matkom r.r. sergen akana nūrok lagit, the mahua flowers are fully developed (looking like white teeth) and going to fall; data r.r. akantaea, he has got all his teeth (seen); rengedte data r.r. kantaea, all his teeth are seen on acc. of lack of food; matkom r.r. akana, the mahua flowers have become fully developed (look swollen and white); ari do khub laser akana, data r.r. nelok kana, the saw has become very sharp, the teeth all look fine.
- rēhē, adj., v. m. Feeble, weak; become do. (through fever). Nui r. gidra iate bah kami dareak kana, 1 am unable to work having this feeble child; budhi do ruateye r. akana, the old woman has become emaciated and weak through fever.
- rēhē rēhē, adv., v. m. Ailing, feeble; be unwell, sickly, ailing. R.r.ye ruak kana, he is ailing and weak suffering from fever; goṭa bochorle r.r.k kana, we have been ailing the whole year.
- rehel, n., v. a. m. Root, foundation, origin; make the foundation (of a house); take root, be rooted. R.ko jolo la maraope, dig out and destroy all the roots; r. celanena, onate dare do nasenak hoele bindgrena, the roots became superficial, therefore the tree fell down, with a little wind;

r. ran, root-medicine; orak reak r.ko la akata, they have dug the foundation of the house; katha reak r. bale nam dareak kana, we are unable to find the root of the matter; orakko r.kela, they have made the foundation of the house; dare r.ena, the tree has taken root; noa rua do okare con r.ena, this illness has taken root somewhere; durup r.enae, he is sitting rooted there (will not move); ona atoreko r. akana, they are rooted in that village (are old settlers). (Mundari, Ho red'.)

rehel sindel, n. Roots of all kinds. Bir reak r.s.le cabakela, we have finished all the roots of the forest (cleared the jungle); ma r.s. aguipe, jam ocayeabon ruakid, bring some roots, we shall let the patient take them (v. supra).

rehel sindhel, the same as rehel sindel, q. v.

rehlam pehlam, v. rehlam pehlam

rehlam sehlam, v. rehlam sehlam.

rệ hộ cệhọ, the same as rệhộ rệ hộ, q. v.

rệ hộ rệ hộ, v. a. Fondle, carry about, caress. Gidra sin sature r.r.yede kana, kạmi bae disaia, she is the whole day carrying her child about (fondling), she does not think of the work.

rej, v. reč.

rejki, n. A small silver coin (a four-anna or two-anna bit). (P. H. rezagi, Desi ricki, which is the common form used here; B. rejoki.)

- rek, n. A unit of agricultural land, a lot, generally as much as can be cultivated by one plough. Rek was the original division of land in a village; now that all land has been measured, bigha (q. v.) is used; but one may even now hear Santals speak of rek as the amount of land cultivated by one pair of bullocks. Mil r. jumi menakgetaea, he has one lot of rice-land; bar r.in siok kana, I am ploughing two lots; khajnako bandhaokel jokhec r. doko ehopkela, at the time when they first fixed the rent they commenced the rek units (cf. H. rekhā, line).
- rek, n. Glutton, cormorant, a never-satisfied wretch. Hakoren r., a glutton for fish; handiren r. kanae, he is a glutton for beer (must always have and will never be satisfied); aimairen r. kanae, he is a hunter of women; toa daheren r., a glutton for milk and curds (v. rakas).
- rek bandhi, adj., v. a. Fixed by units (rek); to fix lots of land. Noa do r.b. junui kantina, this is rice-land belonging to me and fixed as to size; Paharia raj do ato reak jumi bargeko r.b.yet tahekana, the Paharia zemindars settled the agricultural lands of a village in certain units. It is not done any more; formerly (up to Mr. Wood's settlement in the seventies) land was settled in rek units by the headman and villagers and the representative of the zemindar (v. supra and bandhao).
- rek bundi, the same as rek bandhi, q. v.
- reke reke, adv., v. a. m. With a seething sound; to boil, seethe (grain, clothes). Daka r.r. hede jok kana, tunum aikaupe, isinenkhan ārījpe, the rice is boiling, making a seething sound, feel it, if it is ready boiled,

pour off the water; kicric r.r.k kana, the clothes are boiling seethingly; haram durum ghet caole tumbareko r.r.a, old men boil the rice they have tied up in their cloth, in a gourd-shell (onomat.).

reker reker, adv., v. a. m. With a jangling, rattling sound; to jangle, rattle. *Tinre dhiri bhoraokate r.r.ko rukuyela*, having put stones in a tin, they (children) shake it making a jangling sound; *Deko do juako r.r.a*, the Dekos jangle the dice (onomat.).

rek ja, the same as rek jae, q. v.

rek jae, adj., v. a. m. Divided into rek; to divide agricultural land into rek units. Noa do r.j. jumi barge kantińa, this is my unit of agricultural land settled on me; raj selet atoko r.j. akata, together with the zemindar they have divided the village lands into units; r.j.te khajnako bandhaoketa, they fixed the rent in accordance with the units (v. rek).

re kred mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rattling, clattering sound (a little less than rakrok mante, q. v.). R.m. dhirin togodkela, I crunched a stone with my teeth, making a rattling sound (v. infra).

rekreć rekreć, adv., v. m. Rattling, clacking; to rattle, clatter. Dhiri r.r.ko gidikak kana, they are throwing the (small) stones down, making a rattling sound; dhiri r.rekrejok kana, the small stones are rattling (falling down) (onomat.; v. rakrok rakrok).

rękh, v. ręk.

rěkh, v. rěk.

rękhja, v. ręk jae. (C.)

rembre, adj., v. m. Tiny, puny, small, diminutive; be, become do. Noa orakren hor do jotoko r.gea, all the people of this house are of small stature; r. gai kanae, it is a cow of small size; ale then do eken r. janum menaka, with us, we have only small-sized thorn-fruits; r. ul dare kana, it is a mango tree with small fruit; cabak jokhec matkom do r.ka, when about to cease (falling) the mahua flowers become small; nui kuri doe r.yena, this girl has become puny (of small size).

reme regol (or reme rogol), the same as rembe rogol, q. v.

remel, n. The omasum or manyplies, third stomach of ruminating animals. Kuri hopon r. bale jom ocoakoa, gidrako hoelenkhan gai lekako pagura, we don't let girls (or women) eat the third stomach, (if so) when a child is born it will ruminate like a cow. (Mundari remed; the remel has many "leaves," from which one of the Engl. names, viz., manyplies.)

remel remel, adv. In layers, piled up, heaped up, amassed, in every corner. R.r. menaktaea, en hō bae emoka dhur panca, he has heaps, still he will not give anything as a loan; r.r.ko soge akana ormoc, alope adera parkom, bugs are in layers everywhere, don't take the bedstead inside; r.r. hako menakkoa noa bhugakre, there is a large quantity of fish in this hole (v. supra).

reme tele, v. reme thele. (C.)

reme thele, adj., v. m. Short, of low stature, stunted; become do. Nāhāk do disomre abgā r.th. kuri gidram nelkoa, ban do disomge bariden, ban do dakge kharapen, eken r.th.geko harak kana, nowadays, you see exclusively short girls in the country, whether the land has become bad, or the water has become spoilt, (or whatever the cause) they only grow into stunted ones; noko gidra do r.th. mitgeko nelok kana, these children are looking alike, all of them short; kuri do jotoko r.th.yena, the girls have all become undersized (v. rembre; word is especially used about girls).

remhē dumhē, adv., v. a., v. m. d. Graspingly, as much as possible, in great quantity; to grasp, appropriate, annex, heap up. Phalna then lacge hudinkoktama, r.d. dakako emoka, at so and so's, your stomach may become too small, they serve food in great quantities; perako heclena, r.d. dakako idiketa, visitors came, they took away with them great quantities of food (for their children, etc.); r.d. horoko up dan akala aema thec, they have made large heaps of paddy at many places; apat orak khon horoe r.d.keta, she carried away from her father's house as much as she could of paddy; jomake r.d.ana, she grasped all she could of foodstuffs (v. dumhē; v. infra). remhē rebot, the same as remhē dumhē, q. v.

remhe regol, the same as remhe dumhe, q. v.

remhē rogot, the same as remhē dumhē, q. v. R. rokgot hor kanae, he is a grasping fellow (who puts away for himself all he can).

remke cemke, adv., v. m. Smartly, finely; deck oneself out. Khub tehen do r.c.m sajena, you are decked out smartly to-day; nenel calak lagit kuri korako r.c.yena, the young girls and men decked themselves out to go and attend a festival (v. cemkeć).

remkol, adv. Tightly. R.e bande akana, she has put her cloth tightly round herself (so that it does not flutter); r.e denga akana, he has tied his loin-cloth tightly round his waist; r.e suf akana, she has tied her hair-knot tightly (so that her hair lies firmly on her head).

remre, adj., v. m. Short, small, of low stature; to become do. R.geae, he is small; jondra r.yena, the Indian corn has become small.

-ren, v. -ren.

rend bend, adv. Closely, completely (no opening). Jondra barge r.b. elel-kakme, jemon aloko bolo dareak, fence the Indian corn field close in, in order that no (animals) may be able to enter; bengar r.b.ko elel akala, they have fenced the egg-plants completely in.

renca, v. renca.

reńjel, v. a. m. To drain, strain off, empty, exhaust (liquids). Dadi dakko r. cabakela, they have exhausted all the water in the spring pool; handi reńjedtabonpe, strain off the beer for us (so that only the grain remains); kliet atu r.ena, all the water flowed out of the rice-field, so that it became dry; gai alom duhau reńjedea, mīhūi osogok kana, don't milk the cow dry the calf is becoming lean (cf. ańjet, hińjit).

rengee, n., adj., v. m. Want, hunger, poverty; poor, hungry; become poor, in need of; v. a. impers. To want, be hungry. R.teye jhin jhinquena, he became faint on acc. of hunger; r.tele gitid angayena, we slept until dawn without having had any food; r.teye godena, he died from hunger; nitok r. kana, delabon orakte, now there is hunger (we feel hungry), come let us go home; r. bela, the time of the day when one needs food; r. hor, a poor man; r. jalateko nalhajon kana, they are working for wages on acc. of the pinch of hunger; kisārko tahēkana, nitok doko r.ena, they were wealthy, now they have become poor; kurhia horko rengejoka, lazy people become poor; r.edin kana, daka emanpe, I am hungry, give me food; guti reak r.menaktina, I am in need of a servant. (Mundari, Ho renge; Kurku ranged.)

renged ored, adj. Poor and needy; v. m. Become do. R.o. hor emakope mil bar cupul, give the poor and needy ones a couple of handfuls; kisār hor doko thoragea, menkhan r.o. hor do onko thenko asulok kana, the rich people are few, but poor and needy people get their sustenance with them (v. supra).

renged tetan, n. Hunger and thirst (v. tetan).

rengel, v. regel.

rengel rengel, v. regel regel.

renglec, adj., adv. Smooth (not rough or uneven), graceful, thin and smooth, fine, spare; v. a. m. Make, become smooth, fine, thin, slim, spare. R. baberte parkomem trilekhan onare gitic lenjerge qikquka, when you weave the bottom of a bedstead with smooth string it feels slippery to lie down on it; phalna bahu do r.geye nelok kana, so and so's wife looks graceful (not fat, but slim and smooth); nui kora do r.e benao akana, this young man is finely built; noa barahiko r.kela, they have made this rope smooth (even); netar do kami kamite horko r.ena, dangra hō si sitele r. akalkoa, at present people have become slender through continuous work, we have also caused the bullocks to become lean by constant ploughing; r.e glela, he writes finely (straight lines and fine letters); khub r.e seren dareaka, she is able to sing very beautifully (in a high pitch); caoleko sok r. akala, they have husked the rice clean and fine. rengol, v. rengol.

rengos, adj., adv., v. m. Continual (fever); quiet, slow; become chronic, have low fever. Rua do r.getaea, his illness is continuous; r.geye roreta, he speaks slowly and in a low voice; rua r.entaea, his illness has become of long standing (cf. H. rēgnā, crawl, creep).

rengos rengos, adv., adj., v. m. Continuously; of long standing; have low fever of long standing. Rua do dher khon caba akana, r.r. menakgetaea, his fever has ceased to be high, he has a low fever constantly; r.r.e roror kana, he is continuously talking (does not stop); r.r. kokgetege menaca, he keeps on begging; rua r.r.ok kantaea, bue pharnaok kana, his illness is becoming chronic, he is not getting better (v. supra).

- rente pente, adv., v. m. Crowded, thronged, closely together; become do. R.p.ko gitic kana, they are lying packed closely together; dibi ngl r.p.ko bolok kana, they go in thronged together to look at the Durga idol; r.p.ko durup akana, they are sitting close together; bandi r.p.le aderketa, we brought the paddy-bundle in, squeezing it through the door; luri r.p.ko perec akata, they have filled the lorry, packed together; baksare kicric r.p.ko bhorao akata, they have squeezed all the clothes they could into the box; gaiko r.p.yena gorare, the cattle have become (too much) packed together in the cowshed (cf. rete pete).
- reo ceo, v. a. m. To salt too much; the same as rao cao, q. v.
- reo reo, the same as rao cao, q. v. (rare).
- rēo rēo, adv., v. m. Whirring; to whir (the sound of carkha, spinning-wheel, when worked, and not properly oiled), creak. Carkha r.r. saḍek kana, bako sunum akawata, the spinning-wheel is creaking, they have not oiled it; carkha r.r.k kana, the spinning-wheel is creaking (v. rāo rāo; cf. rē cō and rē rō).
- repe cirif, adv. Close together, crowded together. R.c. racako durup pered akafa, they are sitting packed together, filling the courtyard; kulhire r.c. horko tengo akana, ohom parom darelena, people are standing in the village street packed together, you will not be able to pass through; r.c.ko gitić akana gota orak, they are lying packed together all over the house (v. repet cirif; cf. rente pente).
- repe cope, v. ad Copear Murmu.
- repe cope, adv., v. m. Lagging behind; to lag behind. R.c. tayomteye orok kana, he is being drawn backwards, lagging behind (e. g., old and weak persons); cekae r.c. barae kan, hec hijuk do bana, how is it, he is lagging behind, he does not seem to be coming (cf. ripo copo).
- repec, v. recipr. of rec, q. v. To quarrel, try to take from one another; have controversy about, dispute, wrangle. Jumiko r. kana, they are quarrelling about some rice-land teach party trying to establish their right to iti; simako r. kana, noakin barea atoren, the people of these two villages are having a controversy about the boundary (between the two villages); bicar jokhec ukil kathako r. kana, in the court the pleaders bandy words; serenko r.ena, they disagreed about the singing (e. g., when a particular part was to be sung, at the karam festival); erakin r. kana, they are quarrelling about the wife (both wanting to have her).
- repec ipicak, v. recipr. To scramble for, fight about, struggle. R.i. matkomko halankela, they picked up the mahua flowers, scrambling; idi tora bengarko r.i.kela, as soon as the egg-plant fruits were taken there they scrambled to get them (v. rec and a not used icak).
- repenjel, adv. Tightly packed, densely, close together. R.ko durup akana, they are sitting tightly packed together; r. dare akana, the trees have grown up densely (so that the branches touch); noa silpin r. bhirqu akana, hoe hō ban paromok kana, this door is tightly shut, wind does not even come through (v. infra; Muṇḍari repenjed').

- repenjet, v. recipr. of renjet, q. v. Akinkin r. kana arkin nüyeta, they are themselves draining off (beer for themselves) and drink.
- repel ciril, the same as repe ciril, q. v.
- repet dapat, adv. In abundance, profusely, enormously, awfully. R.d. bandiko ader akata, they have taken in paddy-bundles, a large number (so that the house is full); r.d.e maila akana, um hā bae umok kana, he is awfully dirty, he does not bathe either (cf. ret tepet; v. ret).
- repel dapet, the same as repel dapat, q. v.
- repke reber, adv. In a high pitch (sound of drumming a dedger, also a lamak). R.r.ko ruyel kana, they are drumming rat-tat rat-tat (onomat.; v. reber reber; cf. thepke theper).
- repot, the same as rohpot, q. v. (Engl. report.)
- rep rep, adv., v. m. Full, distended (stomach); to become do. R.r.iń aikauela, jom bi akanań, I feel myself full, I have eaten and am satisfied; jom r.r. akanae, he has eaten, so that his stomach is distended (v. reb rebe).
- rerad, n., v. m. Disunion, division, hostility, enmity; be at variance, discordant, not at peace, to dispute, quarrel; adj. At variance, hostile. R. calak kantakina, their enmity goes on; r. tahen do ban bhagea, to live at variance (with people) is not good; adi r. hor kanae, okoe tahac hō bae sulukoka, he is a very quarrelsome person, he is not at peace with anybody; mīhū merom nutumtekin r. akana, they are at variance on acc. of the cattle (e. g., eating the crops); boehako r.ena jumi nutumte, the brothers have become at variance on acc. of the rice-land (cf. raerad; cf. H. rār).
- reren, n. A certain insect, Cicada plebeia, or, Platypleura octoguttata, Fab. During the hot months they make an awful shrill and piercing sound, which the Santals describe as re.
- reret hako, v. reret hako. (C., possibly a misprint.)
- rē rē, adv., v. m. Squeaking, creaking; to squeak, creak (un-oiled carts).
 Rē rē sadek kana, bako summ akawala, it is making a creaking noise, they have not oiled it; ningha rē rēk kana, the cart-axle is creaking (onomat.).
- rered peted, v. rere pete. (Children's game.)
- rērēc rērēc, adv. In a shrill, high-pitched voice, in a thin voice. R.r.e roreta nanha nanha miru leka, he speaks shrilly in a high-pitched voice like a parrot; gidra r.r.ko rora, the children speak in a thin voice (onomat.).
- rērē peļe, n. A children's game. They take hold of each other's hands and call out: sakam binda r.p. (or rērēc peṭec) r.p. (a sheaf of leaves, r.p., r.p.) and jump.
- rērē rērē, adv., v. m. Squeakingly, hummingly; to hum; v. a. To make a humming noise, scrape on the fiddle. R.r. murlive organic kana, he is blowing the fife squeakingly; dumur r.r.ko udank kana, the bees fly

- making a humming noise; jujuhuć do měl phedreko r.r.ka, the sand-flies make a singing noise close to one's eyes; baname r.r.yel kana, he is scraping the fiddle (making a low humming sound) (onomat.).
- rērēt hako, n. A certain fish, Acria tengara, Ham. Buch. They have "thorn-like barbs" on their back and head, the sting of which is believed to be poisonous. Considered excellent food.
- rērēt petet, n., the same as rērē pete, q. v.
- res, n. Remnant, remainder, residue, rest. R.tel menaka, bahkhan ghao do boge akana, there is a little of it still left, otherwise the sore has healed; joto do alope cabaea, r. leka bagiakpe mil jom lagil, don't finish it all, let a remainder be, to suffice for one meal; katha reak r. tel menaka, bale caba dareaia, there is something left of the matter, we were unable to finish it; mokordoma reak r.tel menakgea, the small remainder of the lawsuit is still there (the real case is finished).
- resel, v. a. To crush, squash. Gonghan lebel r.kedea, I trod on and crushed the snail (shell); sukriye dal r.kedea bohokre, he struck the pig and squashed its head; tapamenakin, mit horak bohoke dal r.kettaea, the two were fighting, one struck and crushed the other one's head (so that he died) (v. serel).
- reset, v. a. d., v. m. d. Brew beer. Abo hā mil goted r.abonpe, brew one (pot of beer) for us only; handiko r. akawana, they have brewed beer.
- resel, adj. Tender, juicy; v. m. Become do., fat; become mature (girl).

 Noa jel do klub r. sebel kana, this meat is very tender and savoury;

 ni sukri doe r. gol akana, this castrated pig has become fat (fit to be killed and eaten); ni kuri do nelokteye r. gol akana, this girl looks like being mature (this last expression is not considered nice); kaende janum r. gol akana, the half-ripe thorn-fruit has just become juicy (and good to eat).
- resel, postp. Then only, in that case. Gog r. em aikaua hamal do, only when you carry it, you will feel the weight of it; kami r.em joma, only when you work will you get food; damem em r. dom hama, only when you pay the price, you will get it; hiri aliguin senlena, tāhā r. tinre coe gocca, I went to pay him a visit, then only I heard that he had died some time that day; daka emaeyin menlaka, tāhā r. banuka, I intended to give him food, then it so happened, there was nothing (to give).
- reset mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crushing sound, and juice flowing. R.m.ń togodkedea uru, I crushed the beetle (that was in the curry, and the sound of it was heard); r.m. janumiń jomkela, I ate the thorn-fruit with a crush (both about the sound and the feeling of the juice); berel ul jomlekhan r.m. bujhauka, when you eat an unripe mango it feels crushing (v. resel resel).
- resel resel, adv., adj. Juicy, tender; with a sound of crushing something soft. Sukri hopon jel r.r.ge qikquk kana, the flesh of a sucking-pig feels tender; qk r.r.e jomkela, he ate (a bit of) sugar-cane crushing it; janum do r.r. sebel kana, the fruit of the Zizyphus is savoury and juicy (? onomat.).

- rēt, n., v. a. m. A file, rasp; to file, rasp. R. do mērhēt reak khanda, a file is an iron implement; kamar then khon basla r. laser aguime, let the blacksmith file the adze sharp and bring it; tanga r. akana, the axe has been filed (v. reta; cf. H. ret, filings; Mundari ret).
- ret, n., v. a. m. A deep channel in a river caused by the stream of water; fig. difficulty; cut away, erude, run deep. R. sen do alope calaka, onde do barti dak calak kana, don't go towards the deep channel, more water flows there; dakte gada dhipe r. osarkela, the water broadened the river by cutting away the banks; r.ren parao akana, I have got into a great difficulty; beda reak hasae r. idikela, (the river) carried away some earth of the level land along the river; r. mil sāokelae, the earth was carried away, so that the river flows evenly (equally deep over the bed); gada dhip r.ena, the river embankment was cut away (? cf. supra).
- reted koled, the same as rele kole, q. v.
- reted mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crunching sound. R.m. dhiriye togocketa, he crunched a stone (audibly) (v. infra).
- reted reted, adj. Full of small stones, sand or grit; adv. Crunchingly. Noa caole do r.r. gea, this rice is full of grit; daka do r.r. gikquk kana, the boiled rice feels gritty; r.r.e toggéel kana, he is crunching (something) with his teeth (onomat.; cf. reted reted).
- rete kote, adj., adv., v. m. Full of (stones, seed), only the stones; stuffed; become do. R.k. eken janle agu akaia, we have brought only the kernels (having removed all else); r.k.ń jom bi akana. I have eaten and am stuffed; r.k. akanae, ado bac joma, he is stuffed with food, he will not eat any more; r.k. janana noa kauthar do, this Jack-fruit is full of only kernels; noa barge do r.k.gea, eken dhiri, this homestead field is full of gravel, only stones; surguja do r.k. jan akana nes do, the surguja (q. v.) is full of seed this year (v. retec kotec; cf. rege coge).
- reto reto, Making a sawing sound; to saw, cut with a blunt instrument. R.r. are getel kana, he is cutting the paddy-straw, making a scraping sound; churi ban lasera, r.r.e getela jel, the knife is not sharp, he cuts the flesh drawing the knife backwards and forwards; datrom bhotrogete sauriye r.r.yeta, as the sickle is blunt, he cuts the thatching-grass, sawing (onomat., cf. reta).
- ret rete, adv., v. m. In line, in file, in a row; be (stand, sit) in a row, etc. R.r.ko durup akana daka jom, they are sitting in a row to take food; r.r.ko pante akana jojom jokhed do, ar kami jokhed do bam nelea, when it is time for eating they stand beside each other in line, and when there is work to be done he is not to be seen; ened kuriko r.r. akana, the dancing-girls have arranged themselves in a line; r.r. bandiko doho akala, they have placed the paddy-bundles in a row.
- rel, n., v. a. m. A small packet; to wrap up, to fold into a leaf or bit of paper. Mil r. jele agukela, he brought a bit of meat wrapped up in a leaf; cun r., lime (for chewing with tobacco) wrapped in a leaf; mil

r. cun ar mil r. thamakur baret korako emakoa bidak jokhet, they give the brothers of the bride when they are sent off, one packet of lime and one packet of tobacco leaves (the bridegroom gives these when leaving after marriage); mil bulum r.kelte do bale botoram kana, we are not afraid of you because you have wrapped up one thigh (have a fine loin-cloth on); humamko redok kana, the silk-worms are wrapping themselves up in leaves (preparatory to pupation); ita horo r.kakpe, pack up the seed-paddy.

ref, v. m. Stick together (eyelids with matter). Met r. akantaea, bae beingel darrak kana, his eyes are sticking together with matter, he is unable to open them (see) (v. supra).

ref cipul, v. a. Put rice in leaves in a white-ant hill to test the result of divination. In case of serious illness or death the cause of it is to be found out. First summ bonga (divination in oiled leaves) is done; if a witch is found to be the cause, they plant branches at the edge of water, each branch standing for a named house (also some for certain bongas). When a branch withers, this is proof that the one in whose name it was planted is responsible; and if this branch is named for a house, all the women in that household are believed to be possible witches. To test this, they resort to the following: sun-dried rice is wrapped up in a number of leaves and stuck into a white-ant hill, each small packet represents the same as those mentioned when planting the branches. The packet touched by the white ants is taken to show the house of the witch (if it stands for a house). No individual is shown; the next step is to go to the jan, the witch-finder, to get the witch named. R.c.kelale, gapa jan thenbon calaka, we have made divination by putting wrapped-up rice in a white-ant hill; to-morrow we shall go to the witchfinder. It should be noted that this divination is done by the village people, the headman assisting (v. ref and v. infra; ref cipul may also be used like ret cuput, but rarely in these parts).

rel cupul, n., v. a. A bundle (of grain); to store, lay up. Orak duar helle senienre cet his bale hel hamlaka, r.c. mil gofec his banuktakoa, when we went to have a look at the house (of the prospective bridegroom) we did not eatch sight of anything, they have not even one bundle (of paddy); orak loyentalea, r.c. mit milte, our house burnt, every single bundle we had; horo r.c.kakpe, horoko bahrere tahenkhan simko joma, store the paddy away in bundles, if paddy remains outside, the fowls will eat it; r.c.kate baekakme, make it into a bundle and store it away (v. rel and cupul).

ret repet, the same as ret tepet, q. v. (Word doubtful.)

rel lepel, adj., adv., v. a. m. Full, crammed, crowded, packed closely, impenetrable; to fill, cram; be full, crowded, tightly packed. R.t. bir akana, it has become a dense forest; r.t. horoko rohocketa, they have planted the paddy densely; orak bandite r.t.getaca, his house is crammed

full with paddy-bundles; r.t. horko durup akana, people are sitting crowded together; duarko r.t. akata, bale bolo dareak kana, they have filled the door (full of people), we cannot get in; jondra r.t. akana, ohom parom darelena, the Indian corn field has become dense (with plants), you will not be able to pass through; orak r.t. akantaea, his house has been crammed full (with bundles) (v. ret and tepel).

- ret, v. a. m. Arrange, preconcert, concoct, collude, conspire. Pahil do nonka onkabo r. thikketa, cekate nitok dope ērgak kana, at first we all arranged it to be so and so, how is it that you are now becoming against it; manishi ucede rean atorenko r. akata, the village people have agreed to get the headman dismissed (they have some complaint against him); kathako r. akata, onka nonkako roga mente, they have concocted the matter, that they will say so and so; atore mit r. tahenpe, noa katha alope bahre ocoea, be all in the village agreed on it, don't let this matter come outside (keep it inside the village); atoren horko r. akana, bako laia, the village people have become agreed, they are not to tell.
- rel, v. a. Arrange (to be measured). Sorokre kakorko r.keta, they have arranged the gravel along the road to be measured (after the gravel has been carted and heaped up at intervals, it is collected in a ridge-like heap along the roadside to be measured).
- rețec mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as rețec rețec, q. v., but about one sound only.
- refect refect, adv., v. a. With a cracking, scraping, gnawing, crunching, grinding sound; to crunch, crack, grind. Non daka do r.r. togod namek kana, this rice is found to make a cracking noise when eaten; r.r. jane togodela seta, the dog is crunching a bone; seta jane r.r.el kana, the dog is crunching a bone (onomat.).
- refe pete, the same as repte peute, q. v. (rare; cf. infra).
- rete pete, n., v. m. Dispute, controversy; to dispute, have controversy, contention or a difference, contend, disagree, wrangle, be at variance. Cet reak' con r.p. menaktakoa, they have a controversy on something or other; atore r.p. tahen do ban thika, it is not good to have controversies in the village; r.p.ko janamketa, they raised a dispute; manjhi tulucko r.p. akana, they are wrangling with the headman; jumi reakko r.p.k kana, they are having a controversy about some rice-land.
- retel, v. ridel.
- ret ret, the same as rat rat, q. v. (the sound of branches in strong wind).
 rethe, adj., v. m. Dwarfish, small, stunted, puny, undersized; become do.
 R. ul, small-sized mango; r. janum, small-sized thorn-tree fruit; r. jat
 kanae nui gai, this cow is of a dwarfish kind; nui kora dae ryena, bac
 haraka ado, this young man has become stunted in growth, he will not
 grow any more (v. rethea).
- rethe ak, n. A small-sized variety of the sugar-cane (v. ak).
 rethe katkom, n. A small-sized crab (a certain species; v. katkom).

- rethe tarup, n. A certain small-sized kind of leopard, the same as poten tarup, q. v.
- ria, v. m., only heard in the Middle voice, for riquit, v. riqu. Birte calait lagitho riqit hana, they are calling on each other to go together to the forest.
- riai khiqi, v. a. m. Squander, dissipate, waste. Dhon dqulqt jotoe r.kh. cabakela, he squandered all the wealth and property; caole tukudren dqhqlaka, sqhraere joton r.kh.kela, I had put rice in an earthenware pot, during the Sohrae I dissipated all of it (by using it for brewing beer); taka poesa r.kh.ena, the money (rupees and pice) was wasted (spent). rial rial, the same as rial rial, q. v.
- rian, n. Vestige, sign of only one, a single one (animates). Millan r. hō bań ńamletkoa, I did not get a scrap of anything (hunting, fishing); r. millan merom menaetaea, he has one single goat; millen menaegetaea kora hopon r., bankhanko godena, he has a son, one single one, otherwise they have all died.
- rian kaian, adj., v. m. Small, puny, tiny, thin; become do. R.k.ge horo akana, the paddy has become stunted in growth; r.k. dare, a small tree (not properly grown); r.k.e goco akana, he has got a thin beard tjust commencing); gundli nes do r.k.ena, the millet has grown poorly this year (stunted and sparse).
- rian rapan, adj., v. m. Emaciated, thin and feeble; become do. R.r.e nelok kana, quriye dareka, he looks emaciated, he has not got strength as yet; r.r.e dara barae kana, he is walking about feeble (slowly); rua ruateye r.r. cabayena, on acc. of continual fever he has become utterly emaciated (v. rihan rapan).
- riat riat, adv. Rapidly, speedily, swiftly, energetically. Toyo r.r.e darketa, seta bako tiok dareadea, the jackal ran swiftly away, the dogs were unable to catch up with it; r.r.e siok kana, tikinente hō bae araketkina, he is ploughing assiduously, although it is noon he does not set the bullocks free (v. ruyut ruyut).
- riqu, v. a. m. To ask, invite, urge, stimulate, prevail on (to come along). Hatte calake r.kedea, he invited him to go with him to the market place; r. legakedeań, bae calaka, I tried to persuade him to follow us, he would not go; jel jome r. akana ale herel do, our man (my husband) has been asked to go along to get meat to eat; r. calaoenako, they went along mutually urging each other; mil r.le odokokpe, come out all at once together; r.kiń ańjomletkoa, I heard them calling on each other (to go together).
- riqu rajot, v. m. Agree, come to an agreement. R.r.kate birte calakpe, bir bagahi akana, go jointly together to the forest, the forest has become infested with wild animals; r.r.kokpe jāhān katha alo lai lagil, come to an agreement among yourselves not to tell anything; r.r.enako, merom jom kombroye lagil, they agreed among themselves (somebody taking the lead) to steal and eat the goat (v. supra).

- riba rabe, adv., v. m. Heavily, slowly; crawl, walk or run heavily, languidly, slowly. R.r.ye calak kana, she is walking languidly along; r.r. bae dec dareak kana, he is unable to climb, being heavy; r.r.ye jom bi akana, he has had his fill and is heavy (languid) (v. rimba rambe; v. riba roba).
- ribic, v. a. To drizzle. Parkom orakte aderpe, r.elae, take the bedsteads in, it is drizzling.
- ribić ribić, adv., v. a. Drizzling; to drizzle. Sisir leka dak nūrok kana r.r., rain is falling drizzlingly like dew; goţa dine r.r. akala, it has been drizzling the whole day (cf. rabać rubuć).
- ribiqt robeyqt, adj., v. m. Emaciated (but stomach distended); become do. (only children). Buru disomren gidra do ekenko r.r.gea, children in the hill-country are all emaciated, with big belly; jharna dak jomte bañ do cetteko r. robeyodok kana, they become emaciated whether it is due to their using spring-water or whatever else it may be (cf. ribod robod).
- ribi ribi, adv., v. m. With short quick steps; trippingly; wriggling; move wrigglingly, to wriggle, shake shiveringly. Rr.ye dipil aguyeta, she is coming carrying something on her head, walking with short quick steps (when carrying something heavy); r.r. gidrako nir barae kana, the children run about trippingly; hakoko r.r.k kana, the fish are wriggling (poisoned fish moving about, head just seen above the surface); rua ehobe kana, r.r.k kanae, he is getting an attack of fever, he is shivering (in the ague stage) (v. rebe rebe and rubu rubu; Mundari ribi ribi).
- ribir ribir, adv., v. n. Quickly, nimbly; crawl quickly, run nimbly about.

 Merom do dak jokhed orakte r.r.ko dara, the goats run quickly home when it is raining; ape do oka nenel hō bape tayomok kan do, merom leka r.r.pe nir barae kana, you are never lagging behind whenever there is a festival to go to, you run nimbly about like goats; se bohokreko r.r. barae kana, the lice are crawling about on his head.
- ribod robod, adv., adj. Slowly, heavily, feebly; feeble, weak. R.r.e tarameta, he is walking heavily (tired or just up from illness); r.r.iń aikaueta, kami hō bań sanań kana, I am feeling heavy (after having had a heavy meal), I have no wish to work either; r.r.geae, bhage do bae dare akana, she is feeble, she has not become quite strong as yet (after illness) (v. rabad rubud).
- ribon kobon, adj., adv., v. m. Feeble, ailing, weak, infirm; to totter, wander slowly about. R.k.e calaoena bại bạile, he went slowly away totteringly; r.k.geae rogte, he is feeble (and bent) on acc. of disease; inqkoreye r.k.ok kana, sangiń bae sen dareak kana, he is tottering about there, he is unable to go away to any distance (cf. supra and kabua, kobon kobon).
- ribo robo, the same as ribo rabe, q. v. R.r.yenae netar, she has become heavy at present (enceinte).
- rib ribau, v. a. m. Make tremble; to shiver, shake (fear, excitement), tremble. Hore r.r.kelkoa auriakte, banma, tarupe hec akana, he frightened

the people without cause, telling that a leopard had come; calak lagitko r.r.k kana, they are trembling with excitement to go (e. g., to attend a festival); hako sape r.r.ketkoa, he made them tremble with excitement (telling them about the possibility) of catching fish; r.r.k kanae nu laser akanteye, he is trembling with excitement having become jolly drunk.

- ribho robho, adj., v. m. Heavy, visibly pregnant; become do. (women, animals); (as an abuse) to bungle, dawdle, linger, be dilatory, a slow coach. R.r.e taramela, she is walking heavily; r.r.e ńęlok kana, she is looking heavy (enceinte); nui dangra do lać r.r. maran utargetaea, the stomach of this bullock is exceedingly large; gai doe r.r. akana, bac taram dareak kana, the cow is very heavy (in calf), she is unable to walk about; orak bhitrire cet coe r.r.k kana (or r.r. barae kana), who knows what she is dawdling with inside; orakre r.r.e tahen kana, kami hō bae odokok kana, she stays heavy at home (pregnant), she does not come out to work either (cf. ribo robo).
- rican pican, adv. A little, poorly, without appetite, indifferently (ill people, children). R.p.e jomela, rua iate daka ban sebelede kana, he is eating without appetite, because of his illness food is not palatable to him; r.p.e jomel kana, auriye jom ceda bhage do, the child is eating indifferently, he has not as yet learnt to eat well; nui dangra r.p.e atinela, this bullock is grazing poorly (due to illness).
- ricap, v. a. To nibble, bite indifferently in the grass, eat indifferently (grazing animals). Nui kada doe r. barayeta, this buffalo is nibbling the grass (when recovering from disease); gupi horoko r. ocoketa gai thec, the cattle-herds let the cattle nibble the paddy; dangra r.aeme, pasete jomkatge, give the bullock some grass in his mouth, he might perhaps eat it. (Mundari ricap.)
- ricap racap, v. a. Nibble, graze a little here and there, taste, adv. Nibbling. Gai r.r.e atineta, the cow is grazing nibblingly; dangrae r.r.el kana, the bullock is nibbling a little here and there (recovering from disease) (v. supra).
- rical racel, adv. With a rattling, clattering sound (broken bow, carrying-pole; shoes). Ak do r.r. sadek kana rapudok lagil, the bow is making a rattling sound, it will break; panahi do r.r. sadea, the shoes make a clattering sound (onomat.; v. ricol rocol).
- rici, n. A kind of falcon, the Pale Harrier, Circus Swainsonii. R.ye asul akadea, jāhānak alope jotel ocoaea, he is keeping a Harrier, don't let him touch anything (said about a person suffering from scabies, the tertium comparationis being that the person suffering from scabies may keep his arm out like a man who keeps a falcon); r.ye id akawallaea, the falcon has dropped on what he has (i. e., they have given him curds on flattened rice). Santals sometimes keep these for hunting purposes. (Mundari rici.)

ricil ricil, adv. With a creaking, vibrating sound; v. m. To vibrate. R.r. cel coe bharia idivela, he is carrying something heavy along with a shoulder-yoke making a creaking noise; parkom r. ricidok kana, the bedstead creaks (when someone is moving on it) (onomat.; v. ricol rocol). ricki, n. Small change in silver, especially the two-anna bits. Du-am r., a two-anna bit; r.ye emadina, laka do banuktaca, he gave me small change, he has no rupees. (Desi ricki; P. H. resgi.)

ricol, the same as rocol, q. v. (rare).

ricol rocol, adv., v. m. Clattering, clacking, clapping, crackling, creaking; to creak, crackle. R.r. sade kana, rohorena sakam, it is crackling, the leaves are dry; panahi r.r. sade kana, the shoes make a creaking noise; sakam rohor r.r.cna, bah ganoka phurug lagil, the leaves have become dry and crackling, they will not do for making leaf-cups; r.r.e ekgera samahrege, she is making a clattering noise scolding in the presence of people (onomat., v. ricil ricil, rocol rocol.)

rid khid, v. a. m., the same as riqi khiqi, q. v. (rare).
rid khid, the same as rond khond, q. v. (C., not here.)
ridge rodoe, the same as rodoe rodoe, q. v.
ridg, v. ride.

- ride, n. A small forest tree, Casearia tomentosa, Roxb. The fruit is crushed and used for poisoning fish. It looks very much like corco, that should be classified as C. graveolons, Dalzell.
- ridel, v. a. m. Pinch, press, throng, jam, squeeze. Katupiń r.ena, 1 got my finger crushed (jammed so as to be seriously hurt); sosoko r. summa, they squeeze the marking-nut and press oil out; mui haram do data banuktaea, eken maskurate jele rideda, this old man has no teeth, he crushes the meat with his empty gums; ato hor sudhako r. akadea, all the village people have squeezed him out tof the village); duar thene r. boloyena, he entered squeezing himself in through the door; sagarkin talareye r.ena, he was jammed between the two carts; hor talareye r. paromena, he squeezed his way through among the people (cf. Mundari ridid, gnashing the teeth).
- ridet ciril, adj., v. m. Crowded, squeezed together, thronged; become do. Adi r.c.in duruh akana, daka laped lagil at hō ban nam dareak kana, I am sitting squeezed from all sides, I cannot even find a possibility to carry the food to my mouth with my hand; noa orakre r.c. horko bolo akana, people have entered this house thronged together (so that there is no room); melare r.c. then barian paramena, at the fair, I, with great difficulty, passed where it was thronged; sagar r.c.na kulhire, the eart was pressed from all sides in the village street (v. supra and ciril).
- ridkop, v. a. Pinch. Kalkome r.kidina, the crab pinched me (cf. radop). ridop, the same as radop, q. v. (Pinch, nib).
- rigam cagam, adv. Quietly, making only a slight noise, slowly; v. a. Make a slight noise; v. m. Crawl, walk a little. Tehen ninda nonkate

- cele con r.c.e calaoena, last night someone went past stealthily in this direction (just heard); r.c. dareleye dejok kana, he (a man, a cat, etc.) climbs the tree slowly; sakame r. c.et kana, he is making a slight noise in the leaves; rua beretkateye r.c.ok kana, he is crawling about having just got up after his illness (v. ringam cangam).
- rigam ragam, the same as rigam cagam, q. v.
- rigda rigdi, adv., v. a. Grinding. scrubbing; chasing; to grind, scrub; to chase. Mil gharite dale r.r. golketa she ground the split peas in a moment; kadakin larhaiyena, r.r.ye ota idikedea, two buffaloes were fighting, one pressed the other down (pushing him along) with his head; seta kulai r.r.ko khudaukedea, the dogs chased the hare quickly (v. infra; the same as ragda ragdi, q. v.).
- rigdau, v. a. m. To grind, scrub; chase. Kada bes leka r.em, scrub the buffalo well; jantere jondra r.me, grind the Indian corn in the handmill; noa kațin tullefre jangan r. poțakena, when I listed this piece ot wood l got the skin of my leg rubbed off; kulaiko r.kedea, they chased the hare (v. ragdao).
- rigdau, v. a. m. To habituate, train, keep at. Bahu bam r.lekhan ohoe tahālena, if you do not train your wife, she will not stay; dangra r.em, bankhan bae etoka, keep the bullock at it, else he will not be broken-in (v. supra).
- rigir, adv., v. a. Persistently, again and again; to persist, persevere. Mit r.e kokoc kana, he is persistently begging; r.geye hijuk kana din lekage, he is coming again and again, practically every day; taka lagite r.et kana, he is persevering in asking for some money (cf. rigrau).
- rigoe rogor, adv. With a crackling sound; adj. What is prepared with do., i. e., roasted grain. R.r. jondrako atayet kana, they are roasting Indian corn with a crackling sound; eken r.r.ko cmatlea, they gave us only roasted grain (e. g., khajari and not taben) (v. ragae rogoe).
- rigor rogor, adj. Stony, gravelly, rough. Noa hor do r.r.gea, this road is full of stones. (The same as ragar rogor, q. v.; also pronounced rigor rogor.)
- rigor rogor, adv. With a rattling sound. Catani dhiri cetanre dhiriko gudraulekhan r.r. sadea, when they roll a stone over a flat rock it gives a rattling sound (onomat.).
- rigra rigri, v. a., the same as rigrau, q. v. (but repeated).
- rigrau, v. a. Importune, beseech, entreat, worry; train, exercise. Mohajan bar pr dinin r.kedea, tabe enede emadina, I entreated the money-lender for two or three days, then only he gave me (the loan); r.kedean, en hō bae lailaka. I beseeched him again and again, still he did not tell; dangra r.em, bam r.lekhan cellem sia, train the bullock, if you don't train him, what will you have to plough with; hopontel kora kamireye r. akadea, he has trained his son to the work (cf. H. ragarnā, rub, polish).

- righi, n., v. a. Incision, cut, notch, dent, teeth, thread (of a screw); to make do. Isi reak r. benaome, pea r.akme, make the notches of the plough-beam, make three notches on it (to keep the thong in position); regrako r. akala, they have made notches on the notched stick; sener lak r.akme alo pacok lagit, cut a notch on (the top of) the rafter, that it may not glide down; khunti lak r.kate gandotel gotaome, cut a neck round the top of the post and put the wooden bracket on.
- righi righi, adj. Dented, notched (v. supra).
- rihai, n. Custom, way, mode; relief, easement, release, deliverance; v. a. Make customary, reduce, lessen, lighten; v. a. d. Find ways and means; v. m. d. Make customary. Ato ato reak r. do juda judagea, the custom of the different villages is different (refers to practice, wages, etc.); dapandom reak mörë sikako r. akawana, they have made it customary (in their village) to impose a fine of five four-anna bits; sukri casre gocko reakko r. akata, they have made it a rule to kill pigs found in the crops; mörë taka r.ko emadea, they gave him a release of five rupees; unkinak jhograle r.kattakina, we settled their quarrel; galmarao r.katkin reak mörë sikakatekin emena, they paid each one rupee and four annas (to the village council) for having talked over and settled their case; mohajon then r.e namkela, he got some release from the money-lender (who agreed to reduce the amount of debt); rine r.adea, he lightened his debt for him (e. g., remitted one year's rent). (P. H. rihāi; cf. raha.)

Mil rihaile, adv. With one mind, unanimously, harmoniously. M.r.bon era jondra, we shall sow Indian corn all at the same time; m.r.bon kamia, we shall work unanimously (we shall demand and take the same wages); m.r. bhejabon emoka, we shall (all in the village) give the same cess.

- rihai cihai, v. a. Make peace between, settle quarrel. Hakime r.c.keta noa mokordoma, the magistrate made them compromise the court-case; r.c.katkinale, we settled their quarrel (made peace between them) (v. supra; cihai possibly a jingle).
- rihai sihai, the same as rihai cihai, q. v.
- rihạn rapan, the same as rian rapan, q. v.
- rihat, the same as rihai, q. v., especially used like mit rihaite. M.r.ko calaoena jan thec, they went with one mind to the witchfinder.
- rihir bidir, adv., v. a. With much noise, din; make a noise. Kuri korako calak kana nenel r.r., the girls and young men are going to attend a festival making a loud noise (singing and drumming); mit ninda r.b.ko ened kana, they have been dancing the whole night, making a loud noise (drumming); bapla orakreko r.b.el kana, they are making a din in the house where there is a marriage.
- rihir mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crash, loud flop. R.m.ye bindarena, he fell down with a flop; dare r.m.ko mak bindarkela, they felled the tree with a loud crash.

- rihir rihir, adv. With crashing, flopping noise (about several). Tarup nelte horko bindarena r.r., seeing the leopard the people fell down, crash, crash; ona horte do alope calaka bikndar kana r.r., don't go by that road, it makes people fall down with a crash (it is slippery); phalna do bandiye gudauela r.r., so and so is cudgelling the paddy-bundle, thump thump (? onomat.).
- rihod rohod, the same as rohod rohod, q. v. (rare).
- rihṛak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a bang, thud. R.m. bom sadeyena, the bomb exploded with a bang; r.m.ye gurena, he fell down with a thud (cf. rihir mante).
- rihṛak rihṛak, adv., v. m. Banging, thudding; make banging, thudding sounds. Okare coko baplak kan, r.r.ko ruyela, ar r.r. bomko jerelela, they are having a marriage somewhere, they are drumming (the dhol) thud, thud, and firing off bombs, bang, bang; gai kadako gujuk kana r.r., the cattle (buffaloes included) are dying falling down, thud, thud (by an epidemic disease); bayar kadakin ropokena r.r., the uncastrated buffaloes butted each other making a thudding noise; rimil mil ninda r.r. sadek kana, there has been continual thunder the whole night; banduk r.rihṛagok kana, the guns are banging (v. supra).
- rij, n., v. m. Desire, wish, wanton pleasure, lust, carnal lust; feel do. Darerem dejok kana, adi r.em aikauel kana, you are climbing the tree, you feel a great desire (e. g., to reach a bird's nest); gada paromok r.gem aikauela, atulenkhanem cel hoeoklama, you wish to cross the river, if you are carried away by the flood, what will happen to you; r.em aikauela bin asulko do, you have a desire to keep snakes; enec r. menaklaea, she has a wish to dance; bahujon r.lagao akawadea, he has got lust to get a wife; r.e bhangaokellaea, he gratified his lust; enec enecle r. rakapadea, by continuous dancing he got carnal lust; r.an aimai, a carnal woman; r.adeae, calaoenae, he felt a sudden wish and went; pera horok calake r.ena, he got a desire to go on a visit; kamiye r.ena, he got a wish to work. (H. rijh.)
- rijaukak, v. rijhaukak.
- rijki, v. ricki.
- rij ron, n., v. m. Revelry, lust, desire; feel do. (used like rij, but particularly about carnal desire). Nui haram do r.r. cabayentaea, this old man has no carnal lust any more; kora bhor r.r. tamasa do, as long as they are young men, lust and revelry are there; adiye r.r.ok kana, she shows much desire (also: she decks herself out to please) (v. rij; B. ron).
- rijwar, v. rijhuar.
- rijwąrią, v. rijhuąrią.
- rijh, v. rij.
- rijhalom, from a lagre song in corrupt Bihari, the same as rijenan. rijha rijha rijhi, adv. Gleefully, with great pleasure. R.r.ko calaoena pata nel, they went gleefully to attend the hook-swinging festival; acma kuri kora

r.r. mitteko caluoena, a large number of young people went gleefully along together (v. infra).

rijhau, v. a. m. Excite desire, cause to be pleased, persuade; be pleased, delighted, feel lust, be in heat. R. bujhaucm, emokae seye bana, explain it and persuade him (to know) whether he will give or not; calak lagite r.kedea, calao ocoaeme, he caused him to wish to go, let him go; enec lagite r.ena, she has got a desire to dance; motayente bahujon r.adea, he has become fat and desires to get a wife. (H. rijhānā.)

rijhau, v. a. impers. To get the throes or pains of childbirth. Hola khon r. akadea, she has been in labour since yesterday (v. supra).

rijhua, v. m., adj. Be delighted, pleased; desirous, gay. Ened lagite r.k kana, he desires to dance; r. hor, a lusty fellow (v. infra; rare).

rijhuar, adj., v. m. Lusty, desirous, jolly, lively, gay, merry; to be pleased, wish. R. hor kanae, ened bae tayomoka, he is a jolly fellow, he is never behind when there is a dance; nenel calake r.ena, she got a wish to go and attend a festival. (H. rijhwār.)

rijhuari, adj., the same as rijhuar, q. v.

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rijhwar, rijhwaria, v. rijhuar and rijhuaria.

rika, v. a. m. To do, undertake, exert oneself, strive, find out or seek ways and means, attempt, arrange. Cetin r.lere nui don kabu dareaea, by what means shall I be able to subdue this one; kami reakko r.kela, they arranged (how to do) the work; cetem r. akata onde do, what have you done there (that you should not have done); pera horok calakko r kela, they arranged to go visiting; eren lagite r.yel kana, he is exerting himself to deceive me; bondobos cet lekam r.watbona, how did you work the arrangement for us (or, make the agreement); asulok lagite r.jon kana, he is seeking ways and means to support himself; merom jom ocove lagit nui gupiye r.yel kana, this shepherd is striving to let the goat be eaten (by a wild animal; he is not taking proper care); rikka hor kanae, he is an enterprising man. (Mundari, Ho rika.)

rikana, v. a. m. To fix, settle, manage, arrange. Jom reakko r.yel kana, they are making arrangements to get some food; calakko r.kela, they decided to go; nui do gujuk reake r.yela, range bae jomela, this one is fixing his mind on dying, he does not take any medicine; nukin kuri kora do disom hor bolo ocoko lagilkin r.yela, this girl and young man are arranging to make the people of the country enter the village (they are living together, although being of the same sept, therefore the people will outcaste them); dandome lagil r.yena, it was decided to fine him (v. supra).

rikir, n., adv. Zeal, diligence; zealously, incessantly, uninterruptedly. Mil r.teye kanni kana, auriye sat dhabic, he is working incessantly until he finishes it; r.geye hijuk kana, he is constantly coming here; r.ge ale thene jometa, he is always coming to us to have his food; olok parhao r.e celjon kana, he is diligently learning to read and write.

rikit, v. a. m. To settle, fix, agree with, contract with, come to an agreement. Dorko r.kela, they fixed the price; tinak sudpe r.kela, what amount of interest did you settle (agree on); dinre pon anakaten r.kedea, I came to an agreement with him to pay him four annas per day; bharan r.kedea, I settled the amount of cartage with him (? cf. nirik).

rikil, the same as rikit, q. v. (rare).

riko c rokoc, adv. Gradually, successively, not simultaneously. Jondra do r.r. omonok kana, the Indian corn is coming up gradually (not at one time); ayup dhabic pera r.r.ko hijuk kana, the visitors have been coming successively (one after the other) until evening; horo r.r. gelek kana, the paddy is shooting into ears gradually (not all at one time).

rikrak mante (-marte, -mente), the same as rihrak mante, q. v.

rik rak rikrak, v. rihrak rihrak. (This and the preceding word are not acknowledged by all.)

rikric, adj. f., the same as rakric, q. v. (rare).

riktau, the same as raktao, q. v. (rare).

rikup, v. a. m. Pinch, contract, compress, hold back, restrain oneself. Enañ khoniñ r. akafa, I have for a long while been restraining myself (feeling the need of going to stool); r. topak hodme, be quick and make yourself ready (having urinated, stop if not finished) (v. sikup; word is used about the calls of nature, not used before women).

rikka, v. rika.

rila mala, adj., adv. Pure, clear (water, the sky); clearly, distinctly; v. a. m. Make, become clear, pure. R.m. dak kana, it is pure water; serma do r.m.gea, mil rimil hō banuka, the sky is clear, there is not even one single cloud; r.m.e terdec akala, it is clear moonlight; buru r.m. sapha nelok kana, the hill is clearly seen; khube r.m. akala, it has become very clear weather (no clouds); mēl r.m. akantaea, his eyes have become clear (r.m. bengel, to see clearly) (cf. infra).

rili phili, adj., v. a. m. Clean, without impediments; to make, become do., to clear. Aleak horo khet do herhet sapha akat leka r.ph.gea, our rice-field is clean, as if it had been weeded; orak do r.ph. saphagetakoa, their house is absolutely clean (they have nothing at all); kulhi r.ph. jok saphaepe, sweep the village street clean (also jok r.ph.pe); birko r.ph. tandi-keta, they have cleared the jungle and made it a plain; disom r.ph.yena nitok do, the land has been cleared now (brought under cultivation); sermae r.ph. akata tehen, there is a clear sky to-day.

rim, the same as rem, q. v. (rim is the more common form).
rima, v. rimi (word doubtful).

rimba rambe, adv., v. m. Heavily, slowly; crawl slowly, creep along, plod, jog on; be tired. Daranre r.r.ye rakap kana, he is crawling slowly up the steep ascent; horo leka r.r. sen jarwaktabonme, go slowly like a porpoise in advance part of the way (said to old and weak people); sukriye dal r.r.kedea, he struck the pig so that it became unable to

move quickly; noa burute rakap jokhęčiń r.r.yena, when climbing this hill I became exhausted (v. ribą rabe; v. rimbą rombą).

rimbo rombo, the same as rimba rambe, q. v.

- rimi, v. a. m. To find, pick up, light on, stumble on by chance (especially anything lost or left uneaten in the jungle). Noa apari do r.ak kana, this arrow-head is one that has been found; tarup jom r.ak kana, it is something left by a leopard after eating, and found; aleren gupi kora do okare con r. merome nam agu akawallea, our cattle-herd has somewhere found and brought us what was left of a goat; r. holat do adi lasera, a found razor is very sharp; r. holat leka moca lasergetaea, he has a mouth sharp like a picked-up razor; birre jhik potan r. akala, adi maran ran hoeoka, I have in the forest found the stomach of a porcupine, it will be a great medicine (v. rim).
- rimi jhimi, adv., v. m. Giddy, dizzy; feel do., to fade, wilt, droop. Mil hinda bah japil akatte r.jh.h atkareta, I am feeling dizzy, because I have not slept the whole night; rengecteye r.jh.yena, he felt giddy from hunger; horo setohte r.jh.yena, the paddy is drooping because of the hot sun.
- rimil, n., v. a. A cloud; to cloud over, become cloudy. R. rakapena, dagae, it has become cloudy, it will rain; pachia see gara jalae r. akala, it has clouded over to the West, looking pitch dark; cando r.teye esel akadea, the sun has been clouded over. (Mundari, Ho rimil.)
- rimil sade, n., v. m. lit. Cloud-sound; thunder; to thunder. R.s.n anjomkela, I heard some thunder; r.s.k kana, dague, it is thundering; it will rain (v. supra and sade).
- rimka tamke, adv., v. m. Feebly, emaciated (but on the way to recovering); be, become feeble, be reconvalescent (but still weak). R.t.ye pharnao akantalea, our one has recovered, but is still weak; r.t.ye daran kana, he is walking about slowly; nui gidra do r.t. negeye cacok kana, this child has just commenced to toddle a little; hor do lemen gitilokko metadetalea, adoe r.t.yena, people said about our one that he would pass to the fine sand (i. e., die), then he has recovered (is reconvalescent).
- rimka tampe, the same as rimka tamke, q. v.
- rimpa lampe, the same as rimba rambe, q. v.
- rimpa tampe, adj. Having spreading, crooked branches. R.t. sahan aguipe, bring the twiggy firewood (v. rampa rura; rare).
- rimpo rompo, the same as rimka tamke, q. v. (v. rompor).
- rimsic, adj. Small, tiny, puny; of a small kind. Nui gidra doe r.gca, this child is small (does not grow well); r. malkom, a small kind of mahua flower; r. gai, a small-sized cow; r. mara aimaiye ekger kana, this puny wretch of a woman is scolding. When used about animates, it refers to females only (cf. rembre).
- rin, n., v. a. m. Debt; to borrow, incur debt, run into debt. R.tele topa akana, we are buried in debt; r. bhorsale jomela, we eat trusting in

debt (i. e., we have to borrow to live at this time); r. ban namok kana, mohajanko jobabketa, there is nothing to be had by borrowing, the money-lenders have refused to give (as they will do, when people have got some crops); horo itale r. agu akata, we have brought seed-paddy, borrowing it; r. chada bale tahë dareak kana ale hor hopon do, we Santals are unable to live without incurring debt; Cando hō r. menaktaea, mit gongha horoe r. akata Dusad then manwa lagit, Chando also has debt, he has borrowed a snail-shell of paddy from Dusad to give to man (the first human pair; when an eclipse occurs, it is Dusad who tries to take hold of Chando); khajna lagit pon takan r. akata mohajon thed, I have borrowed four rupees from a money-lender to pay my rent; r.reye jobe akana, he is wallowing in debt; nes do r.ena, this year debt had to be incurred; r. reak hopon menaka, asol dole emketa, the interest remains (unpaid), we have paid the original; r.e halaketa, he paid his debt.

Rin baisqu, v. a. m. Lend on interest. R.e baisqu akala, he has let out money at interest.

Rin cal, adj. Borrowed. R.c.le jojom kana, we are eating borrowed food taken at interest.

Rin cora, adj., v. m. Involved in hopeless debt; be do. Eken r.c. hop kanale, we are all without exception people who are involved in debt; ngs dole r.c.yena, this year we have become involved in debt (v. cora).

Rin dhar, n. Debts and loans; v. a. Incur do. R.dh.teko asulok kana, they live off debts (carrying interest) and loans (no interest on these); r.dh. akatae, he has incurred debts and loans (v. dhar).

Rin gad, adj., v. m. Swamped in debt; be do. R.g. har, people swamped in debt.

Rin pan, n., v. a. Debts; incur do. R.p. banuktalea, we have no debts of any kind; nes dole r.p.kefa, we have incurred some debt this year. (H. pānā or pāonā, dues.)

Rin thokre, adj., v. m., the same as rin gad, q. v.

Rin thoke, adj., v. m., the same as rin gad, q. v.

Rin thube, adj., v. m., the same as rin gad, q. v.

(H. rin; v. sud.)

rindir, n. A ridge, saddle of a hill. (C.; very rare here; v. rinir.)
rindhρ, n. Curry (only in a song in corrupt Bihari in a Folk-tale; cf. Id. randhnā, be cooked).

rinic, n. His one, her one, i. e., wise, or (rarely) husband. Phalna r. do adi sobria hor kanae, lebet dak hō oho bodelena, so and so's wise is a very gentle person, even water she has trodden in will not become muddy; r.tet koeyeme, ac do bae emoka, ask the wise, he himself will not give; uni do okoe r. kanae, whose wise is she; ale r. doe okayena, where has our one (i. e., my husband) gone (v. ren; ren + ic).

rinir, n., adj. A ridge, saddle of a hill; any narrow elevation; ridgy.

Khet talare r. menaka, there is a ridge between the rice-fields; hana r.te

gại idikom, take the cattle over to that ridge; r.r.ko si akafa, they have ploughed leaving ridges between the furrows (not close together); r. nākgea noa hor do, this road is somewhat ridgy (v. rir, with infixed n).

rinci, n. An inch. (Engl. inch; Desi also rinci.)

rinja ened, n. A certain dance, danced by men only. It is a double-stepped dance, the dancers moving backwards and forwards. It is danced at the karam (q. v.) and also at any time during the first half of the dry season (up to Sohrae).

R. rap, n. The tune to which the songs are sung at the rinja dance. R. ru, n., v. a. The time beaten on the drums when the rinja is danced; to drum at the rinja.

R. seren, n. Songs sung when the rinja is danced (in corrupt Bihari). Thar rinja, the same as rinja matwar, q. v.

- rinja matwar, n. A form of the rinja, danced during the Sohrae. The rar, ru and seren are a little different, and some of the songs are in Santali (v. matwar).
- rinji, v. m. Become less, flow in small quantity. Gada dak r.yena, the water in the river has become less (only a little water is running); jharna dak r. akana, the water in the spring has become less.
- rinji rinji, adv., v. m. Scantily, slightly, sparingly; run in small quantity, become scanty. Dak r.r. qtuk kana, the water is running scantily; dadi dak r.r.yena setonte, the water in the spring-pool has become scanty on acc. of the heat of the sun.
- ringam cangam, adj., adv., the same as rigam cagam, q. v.; v. m. To improve, get better, pick up strength, become convalescent (still feeble). R.c.e dārā barae kana, he is walking slowly about (being weak); maran gidra doe ban kana, r.c. menaca, negeye cacok kana, he is not an old child, he is crawling about, he is just learning to walk; rua khone r.c.ena, he has improved from his illness that is still convalescent); r.c.ok kanae nege, he is just commencing to pick up strength.
- ringau, adv., v. a. m. Loudly, clearly; rapidly, high, soaringly; make a clear, ringing, shrill sound; soar aloft, fly high; move rapidly. R.ko serenet kana, they are singing loudly; khub r. tuinne cotte, send your arrow soaring high up; r.teye udauena, it (the bird) flew quickly high up; r.te tirio oronme, blow the flute loudly; seren r.pe, sing clearly (loudly); tamakko r.keta, they made the kettle-drums make a ringing sound; sadome r.kedea, he made the horse move very rapidly; sakwa r.k kana, the horn sounds clearly; marake r.ena, the peacock flew high up (rapidly) (? cf. H. rīguā, bray, bellow).
- ringid cingić, adj., adv., v. m. Eager, fervent, delighted; be do. (to go somewhere), be assiduous, ingratiate oneself. R.r.e aikaueta nenel calak, she feels delighted to go and attend the festival; r.c.e sapraok kana, she is eagerly making herself ready (to go); r.c. barae kanae pera horok calak lagit, she is showing herself delighted to go on a visit; hatte

calake r.cingijok kana, she is ingratiating herself to (be permitted to) go to the market place (v. infra; cf. Mundari ringi cingi, multi-coloured). ringi tingi, the same as ringić cingić, q. v. (r.t. is the more commonly used word).

- ringor rongor, adv. Again and again, repeatedly, now one, then another; v. m. Suffer from continual disease. Nes dole cekayen con, r.r. gota bochor mil ruage menaklea, who knows what is the matter with us this year, we have the whole year been constantly having fever (when one recovers, another gets it); r.r. perako hijuli kana, visitors are coming one after the other (not at one time); r.r.ko kami kana, they are working alternately (the work is going on constantly); ruateye r.r.ok kana, he has a continual fever (i. e., he has one attack after another with intervals); gaiko r.r.ok kantalea, our cattle are suffering from disease (one after the other).
- rin ringau, v. a. Plough up, intensely (during the hot season); set to work; v. m. Be eager to. Setonre si r.r.le engé cas hoeoka, only when you plough up (your fields) during the hot season will there be good crops; daka hatar lagifin r.r. otokatkoa, I set them to prepare food (giving strict orders) before I left; dadale r.r.k kana (or r.r. barae kana) he is excited and eager to beat (somebody).
- rinți, adj. f., the same as rența, q. v., but applied to females.
- rindial, adj., v. m. Fat and round, gorged, big-bellied (temporarily); eat oneself full (people, animals). Khube jam akala seta, r.e nelok kana, the dog has had a great feed, he looks gorged; bariatkoko jam r.ena, the bridegroom's party have eaten themselves full.
- rindo rondo, adj., v. m. Full-grown (but not ripe, about the beans of leguminous plants); large (shrimps); become do. Ghangra r.r. gadar akana, the ghangra (q. v.) has become full-grown and nearly ripe; r.r. icakle sap agu akatkoa, we have caught some large prawns and brought them; mator r.r. akana, the peas are full-grown (but not ripened).
- riot, n. Unity, concord; harmony; v. m. Be united, agreed. Kamire r. menaktakoa (or menakkoa), they are united in the work (or, have unity); sendrako r. akana, they have agreed to go hunting together.
- Mit r.te, adv. Of one mind, with one consent, together. M.r. calakpe, apan apin do alo, go all together, not separately (also riot milte) (v. riqu). riol royal, adj., v. m. Tall, lanky; become do. (young people, trees). Uniren hopon ar hoponerako do r.r.ko hara akana, his sons and daughters have grown tall; noa birre r.r. sarjom dare menaka, in this forest there are tall sal trees; noa atoren kuri korako r.r. akana, the young people of this village have grown tall (cf. biol boyal; v. rayal royal, royal royal; riyal royal).
- rio royo, adv., v. a. Discordantly, shrilly (blowing the flute); make discordant, shrill sounds. Nanha tirio mola tirio r.r.ko orghela, they are blowing thin flutes and thick flutes discordantly; gidra tirio orghko

- cedreko r.r.yela, when children learn to blow the flute they make discordant sounds (tuneless).
- right royal, the same as royal royal, q. v. (rare).
- ripiqu, v. recipr. of riqu, q. v. Call on, invite one another (to go, do). R.kateko calaoena, they went having urged one another to go.
- ripi ciril, the same as repe ciril, q. v. (ripi ciril is the more common pronunciation).
- ripi ripi, adv., v. m. Fluttering, floating (in the air), trembling, twitching; to twitch, tremble convulsively, writhe in convulsions; flap the wings, whirl. R.r.ye udauena cotte potam, the dove flew fluttering high up; sarjom jo r.r. nūrok kana, the sal fruits fall whirling down; r.r.ye jhaeyena, bindar gotenae, he fainted twitching, and fell down suddenly; mirgiteye r.r. gotena, he was seized with a trembling fit of epilepsy; bharndote sakam r.r.k kana cotte, the whirlwind makes the leaves flutter high up; darhare bisko lagao akatte hako cetanteko r.r. odokok kana, the fish are raising their heads twitching above the surface, because people have put poison in the pool. (Mundari ripi ripi, wink.)
- ripil, v. a. To wink with the eyes, blink, twinkle. Calak jokhece r.adina, cct hō bae rorlaka mocate do, when he went, he winked at me, he did not say anything with his mouth; r.etae, bae japil akata, he is closing and opening his eyes, he is not asleep; mēt hasoyede kana, r.et kunac, his eye pains, he is closing and opening his eye-lids; mit r.reye joskedea, I hit him in the twinkling of an eye; mit r.teye oka goten con, he disappeared somewhere in the twinkling of an eye. (Mundari ripid; v. supra.)
- ripil japil, v. a. m. To blink, twitch the eyes (in illness), to shut and open the eyes (when drowsy or drunk). Hasoteye r.j.el kana, bac bengel dareak kana, because of pain he twitches his eyes, he is unable to keep his eyes open; dudrumte mel r.japidok kantaeu, he is opening and shutting his eyes being drowsy; phalna kora do noakoreye tahena r.j., so and so young man is staying hereabouts blinking (i. e., watching for a girl) (v. supra and japil).
- ripo copo, adv., v. m. Heavily, languidly; become weak, poorly. R.c.e tarameta dare nur akantaete, he is walking languidly, because he has lost strength; ruateye r.c.yena, he has become weak through fever (v. infra).
- ripa ropa, v. m. To be ill, ailing, unwell, out of sorts, poorly, in indifferent health. Rengecteye r.r. akana, he is poorly because of lack of food; ruateye r.r.k kana, he is unwell, suffering from fever (cf. rapa ropo).
- ripal rapal, adv., v. m. Clattering; to clatter (loose shoes). R.r.e dārā barae kana, he is walking about (his shoes) clattering; panahi r.rapadok kantaea, his shoes are clattering (the locally made heavy shoes) (onomat.; v. rapal rapal).
- rip ripi, adv., v. a. m. Staring; make one stare, feel faint; to get a convulsive fit or trembling, to tremble convulsively, to stare. Rr.ye beaget

- uricketa, he stared with open eyes (as in convulsions); dal r.r.kedeae gai, he struck the cow, so that she became faint; bai r.r.yenae, he got a convulsive fit, so that his eyes were staring (v. ripi ripi).
- riria ririyi, adv. With great expectations, gleefully, sanguinely. R.r. sendrako calaoena, they went hunting with great expectations; ńeńelko calaoena r.r., they went gleefully to attend a festival (v. infra).
- riri riri, adv., the same as riria ririyi, q. v. R.r. hanko torako calak kana, you see them over there going gleefully along; baha bonga rumkate bahako agui jokhed r.r.ko hohoea, when the persons possessed by the baha (q. v.) spirits go to fetch flowers they call our riri riri (cf. H. ririyānā, cry, how).
- rir, n., v. a. m. A ridge (the backbone, back of a fish, land between furrows, reef in a river, top of a roof); make, become do. Bisi r.jan helok kantara, his backbone is seen; hako r., the ridge on the back of a fish; sakam reak r., the mid-rib of a leaf; mundhan r. galanpe, plait the top ridge of the roof; cot burn r.tele decena ar r.r.tele calaoena, we mounted the brow of the hill and went along the ridge; nahel reak tala r.te pal lagit rok gadaene, cut a groove for the ploughshare along the ridge in the middle of the plough; hana r.te gai idikom, take the cattle to the elevated land over there; sadom r. leka pindheko lak nanhakela, they cut the rice-field ridge narrow like the backbone of a horse; non hor do r.r.te calaoena, this road follows the ridge; nonkateko si r. akala, they have ploughed in this direction leaving ridges between the furrows; dealko get r.kela, they cut the wall so as to make the top a thin ridge; isi lak r.ena, the plough-beam has been cut so as to have a thin edge. (H. rīrh.)
- riran, n. The bank of a river; a narrow elevated bit of land between rice-fields. Gada r. dbabid aleak khetko menaka, our rice-fields reach unto the river bank; khetkin tala reak r. bako silaka nes do, they have not ploughed the narrow strip of land between the two rice-fields this year (v. rir).
- riran raran, adv. Clanging (the sound of empty vessels); v. m. To clang, ring; adj. Empty. R.r. sadek kana lota, the brass-jug gives a ringing sound when empty; pera horok calak jokhec r.r. eken kandale duramketa, besagunenale, when we were going on a visit (in connexion with arranging for a marriage) we met (somebody with) an empty vessel, we were illomened (and consequently broke off all further arrangements); kanda r.r.ok kana, the (empty) vessel is clanging (cf. raran raran).
- ririm ririm, adv., v.m. Clear ringing (sound of drum), rolling (thunder); to ring, roll. Oka buru coko sendrayel, r.r. sade hijuk kana lamak reak, they are hunting over some hill or other, the clear ringing sound of the kettle-drums reaches us; rimil r.r. sadek kana, there is a rolling sound of thunder; tamak r.r.ok kana, the kettle-drum is giving a clanging sound (cf. infra).

- rigim rigim, adj. Clear, transparent. Noa darha dak do r.r. nelok kana, bhitri dhabic nel tabok kana, the water in this pool looks very clear, it is transparent so that the bottom is seen through it.
- ririn mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clinking, tinkling sound. Ghuri r.m. sadeyena, mit baja hoeyena, the clock made a clinking sound, it is one o'clock; adi bhage kapi kana, tarup aikaute r.m. sade godoka, it is a very good battle-axe, when it feels a leopard near, it gives a ringing sound (actually believed) (v. infra).
- ririn ririn, adv., v. m. Clinking, tinkling, chinking (sound of metal vessel or implement when struck); to clink, tinkle, chink. Gai reak ghanti r.r. sade kana, the bell of the cow makes a tinkling sound; bhage taka do r.r. sade kana, a good rupee gives a chinking sound; non kudi do bogegen, r.r.ok kana, it is a good kodali (no fissure, good iron), it gives a clinking sound (when struck) (onomat.).
- rigin mante, (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as rigin mante, q. v.
- ririn ririn, adv., v. m., the same as ririn ririn, q. v.
- ris, n. Anger, indignation, choler. R. carhaoadina, dadalge sanakidina, I got angry, I wished to beat (somebody); r. rakapadea, he became hot with anger; ris baisquadea (or r. lagaoadea), he became indignant. (H. ris.)
- risa, adj., v. m. Crisping, reverted and standing up (feathers, hair), bristling; be do. Up do r.getaea, his hair is bristling (standing out); simin kirihlede, sim doe r.yen, eran kirihlede, erae cicirdinen, o hae, in don kopal bhangagea, I bought a hen, this one got feathers reversed, I bought a wife, she became a slovenly wretch (shock-headed, dirty), alas! I am by fate an unfortunate one; ojha do r. simte bongako husilkoa, the ojhas drive bongas away by sacrificing fowls with reversed feathers. (Mundari risa; v. ris risi.)
- risa, n., v. pondrisa. It is not here used except attached to pond (v. supra).
 risbod, n., v. a. A bribe; to bribe. R. enkateye goha akalkoa, he has made them his witnesses having given them bribes; r. sakhi kanako, they are bribed witnesses; r. akalkoae, asol goha doko ban kana, he has bribed them, they are not real witnesses. (A. P. H. rishwat.)
- risbot, the same as risbod, q. v. (C., gives the meaning of "to be friendly, to be on friendly terms;" not so used here.)
- riskil, adj., v. m. Bristly, having hair standing up; to bristle (mostly used as an abuse to small girls). R. mara gidra, noteye soge hijuk kana, this shock-headed wretch of a girl, she comes and squeezes her way in here; up riskidok kantaea, her hair is bristling (cf. ris risi).
- ris risi, adj., v. a. m. Standing up; to stand erect, bristle; raise (the hair). Up r.r.gelaea, his hair is standing up; sukri enga upe r.r.kela rangaokate, the sow has raised her hair in anger; up r.r.yentina, kapcikanpe, my hair is bristling, cut it for me; bana up r.r.kateye nir hijuk kana, the bear is coming, running with hair standing up (v. risa; ? cf. P. H. rish, beard; MunPari ris risi).

- rit, n., v. m. Lust, sexual excitement; to feel do., be excited, wish. When used about lust or heat, it refers only to females. R. lagao akawadea, she is in heat; kora do r.e maraokettaea, the young man made an end of her excitement; gai bitkil do r. helako enelko abadoka, cows and buffalo cows will mate only when they are in heat; calake r. akana, he wishes to go. (H. rit; C. gives the H. meaning "season, custom, habit;" it is not so used here.)
- ritian, adj., v. m. Excited, merry, jolly, lustful; be do.; n. Lust. Baric r. hor kanae, hir barae kanae, he is a very passionate fellow, he is running about; r. menaktaea, he has desire; khub serene r. akana, she has much desire to sing. Word generally has reference to "heat," is used about both sexes (v. supra).
- ritiani, adj. f., the same as ritian, q. v., applied to females.
- ritia ritiyi, adv., v. m. Joyfully, gleefully; be in high spirits. R.r.ko calaoena, they went off in high spirits (sexually excited); nenel calakko r.r.yena, they were in high spirits to go to attend a festival (v. ritiau).
- ritiqu, v. m. Be pleased, joyful; be sexually mature, be in heat (females). Sendrako r. akana, they are eager and pleased to go hunting; ca bagante calakko r. akana, they are glad to go to the tea-garden; nese r. golena, she has become mature this year; merome r. akana, the goat is in heat (v. rit).
- riti mot, n., adv. Her proper season; at the proper time. R.m.re jamme, eat at the proper time; r.m. bako kamilaka, they did not work at the proper time. (B. riti.)
- ritirgom, the same as ritirhīć, q. v.
- ritirhīć, adj., v. m. Tall and straight, lanky, slim; become do. (people, trees). R. tale dare, a tall Palmyra-palm; noa sarjom do r. dare akana (or r. akana), this sal tree has become a tall tree (without many branches); noa atoren kuri kora do r.geako, the young people of this village are tall and slim; nui kuri doe r.ena, this girl has become tall and slim. ritirhīk, the same as ritirhīć, q. v.
- ritiryom, the same as ritirhid, q. v.
- ritil ritil, adv. Extremely, bitterly, biting (cold). Noa dadi dak do r.r. rearge, the water of this spring pool is very cold; r.r. reare haeyela. there is a bitterly cold wind.
- rit riti, adv. In accordance with custom (in a baha song); R.r. rankilo tinggre mundam do, in accordance with custom, on my hand, O mother, I have put a ring (v. rit; cf. H. ritu).
- ritu, n., v. m. Season, right time; be seasoned, ripe. R.re ban kamilente ban hoelena, it was not done at the right time, therefore it did not come to anything; r.reko bahuadea, they procured a wife for him at the right time (when he was mature); noa kaera do r.yena, jom lek akana, these plantains are ripe, they are fit to be eaten; kami lagit r. akana, it has become the proper time for working; maejiu reak r. hec akantaea, the woman's courses (menstruation) have appeared. (H. ritu.)

- rit, v. a. m. To grind, to gin cotton (by separating the seeds). Sasan ridme, grind the turmeric; jantere jondrako r.kela, they ground the Indian corn in a hand-mill; rane r.el kana, he is grinding the medicine; kaskomko rilel kana, they are cleaning the cotton (removing the seeds using the carkhi, q. v.). (Mundari, Ho rid.)
- rito roto, adj., v. m. Full-sized (but not ripe), ready to shoot into ears, big with child; become do. Horo r.r. nelok kana gelek lagit, the paddy looks ready to shoot into ears (the ears are not seen outside, but culms are thick); jondra r.r. phot akana, the Indian corn has full-sized pods (not as yet ripe); r.r.e nelok kana, gapa meane durup leka, she is looking big with child, like going to "sit" to-morrow or the day after; malhan r.r. akana, the beans are full-sized (not ripe); phalna rinic doe r.r. akana, so and so's wife is near parturition.
- ritha, adj. Filthy, dirty, unclean, soiled. Nui r. do tis hō bae umoka, this filthy wretch never takes a bath (used about both sexes); r.getaea kicric, his (her) clothes are dirty; orak duar r.getakoa, their house and surroundings are filthy.
- ritha dare, n. The soap-berry tree and its fruit, Sapindus detergens, Roxb. The fruit is used in cleaning cloth. (H. rithā.)
- ritha hako, n. A certain fish, Pimelodus Rita. Of dark colour. Eaten. (B. rithā.)
- ritha rithi, the same as retha rithi, q. v.
- riuka taoke, the same as rimka tamke, q. v.
- riundi, adj. f., v. m. Small, under-sized, stunted (girls, fruit); become do. Nui kuri doe r.gea, this girl is of small size; r.gea noa kūindi, this mahua fruit is of small size; noa ul do r.yena, this mango (fruit) has become small. (Equal to rethea, q. v., but not about males.)
- riundi riundi, the same as riundi, q. v.
- rivid rawan, adv. Slowly, lazily, negligently, slovenly, without appetite. R.r.e jomet kana, he is eating without appetite; r.r.e kami kana, he (she) is working negligently (cf. rican pican).
- riyai khiyai, v. riqi khiqi.
- riyat riyat, v. riat riat.
- riyo royo, v. rio royo.
- riyal rayal, v. rial rayal.
- robab, n. Authoritative voice, authority. Uniak r. do judagetaea, uniak r.te sanam horko thir godoka, his voice is different, by his authoritative voice all people at once become quiet; r.tege joto hore ten gotkoa, by his authority he presses all down (cf. rāwā; v. infra).
- robabiq, adj. Authoritative, dominant. Noa atore uni leka r. hor do banukkoa, in this village there is no dominant person like him; r. hor do bhitri aranteko rora, dominant persons speak with an inner (resonant) voice (v. supra; ? cf. H. rabābiyā, a player on the rebeck).

- robabwala, n., adj., the same as robabia, q. v. R. adiko botorakoa; they are much afraid of dominant people; r. hop do tarupko lagakoa, dominant (loud-voiced) men will drive a leopard away (v. awala).
- robea, adj., v. m. Emaciated with a big belly; become do., delicate, sickly. (Men, bullocks, buffaloes, he-goats). R. hor kanae, ruateye r. akana, he is an emaciated and big-bellied man, he has become big-bellied and delicate through fever; r. boda, a big-bellied he-goat; nui kada do rogteye r.yena, this buffalo has become pot-bellied because of disease (v. rubni).

robibar, n. Sunday. (H. rabibār; B. robibār; v. robibar and rubibar.) robo ropo, the same as ropo ropo, q. v.

- robol, v. a. m. Press or squeeze with the hand; n. A handful. Jel joro r. idime, okako dhera se thora, press the meat portions down with your hand and see whether any one is too large or too small; den daka r.ahme, bah bilena, please give me a handful more of rice, I am not satisfied; mil r. gan jutudahme, give me in addition about one handful (what can be kept in the hand with the fingers, palm downwards, opposite cupul and lot; the same as loca, q. v.; it is customary to add such a handful, when grain of any kind has been measured) (v. rebol).
- rocao, v. a., v. a. impers. Feel appetite, relish or desire for food. Jojomem r.khan jomme, bin r.te jomle khad ban jirauka, if you have appetite (for it), eat, if anything is eaten without relish, it will not stay in the stomach (is vomited); Deko daka jom ban r.edin kana, I have no desire for eating the food of the Dekos (v. roc).
- roco, v. a. m. To seize with the top of the fingers, pinch off, snap at, touch, squeeze with the top of the fingers (particularly about touching the breast of a woman). Utu do okoeye r.kettina, adhiyen do, who has pinched off my curry, it has become very much less; noa arakin r. darakela, I pinched off and brought this bit of vegetable along (cf. rocot; word not much used on acc. of its special meaning).

rod, v. rod.

rodari, the same as raudari, q. v.

rodea, the same as robea, q. v.

- rodo, adj., v. m. Hairy, full of hairs; become do. Nui kora doe r.gea, bah khusik kana, this young man is hairy all over, I am not satisfied; netar doe r.yena, he has become hairy now (mature; only men).
- rc do bodo, the same as rada bada, q. v. (rare here). Sakame r.b.yela, she makes a rustling sound in the leaves.
- rodo bodo, adv., v. m. Bristling, full of (weeds, beard); become do. Jolha do r.b.ko gocoana, the Jolhas (Mohammedan weavers) have a bristling beard; khet do r.b. ghās akana, herhedpe, the rice-field has become full of grass, weed it; r.b.yenae, bae hoyoka, he has got a bristling beard, he does not shave; bako polette barge do r.b.yena, the homestead field has become full of grass, because they did not hoe it (v. rodo).

rodo calha hako, n. A certain kind of fish.

- rodowak, adj., v. m. Who has got a beard, mature; become do. R.geae, bae hudina, he has a beard, he is not under age; Musia doko r.gea, the Mohammedans have a beard; netar doe r.ena, he has developed a beard this year (v. rodo).
- rodga, the same as rodgo, q. v.
- rodga rodgo, the same as radga rodgo, q. v. Noa daka do r.r.gea, this (boiled) rice is coarse; r.r. dhiri hor kana, it is a rough stony road; r.r. dhiri menaka noa godare do, it is full up of small stones in this high-land field.
- rodgo, adj., v. a. m. Stony, gravelly, rough; become do. R. jaega kana, eken dhirige, it is a place full of gravel, only stones; sorokko r.kefa, they have made the road stony (by metalling it); r. khetre ban horoka, in a stony rice-field the paddy will not come to anything; kharai r.yena, the threshing-floor has become stony (uneven) (v. rogra; cf. rogdo).
- rodgo hako, n. A certain fish. Considered very good food.
- rodoak, adj. Full of impediments (stones, pits, etc.), rough, impassable; v. a. m. Make, become do. Noa bir hor do r.gea, this way through the forest is full of impediments; noa buru nala do r.gea, this hill-ravine is impassable; dakte hore r.keta, the rain made the way impassable (made grooves, caused stones to stand out, etc.); ahar pāerē r.ena, the outlet of the ahar (q. v.) was hollowed out (so that the water ran away) (v. rodgo).
- rod ses, n. Road cess. (Engl.). Collected together with the annual rent, here half an anna in each rupee.
- roeda, adj. m., v. a. m. Thin, lean, skinny; make, become do. R. geae nui dangra, this bullock is lean; dangrako si r.kelkina, they ploughed with these two bullocks, so that they became only skin and bone; rualeye r. yena, he has become lean on acc. of fever (v. ruidi; cf. roela).
- roela, adj. m. Tall, lanky, high, long (men, bullocks, trees); v. m. Become do. Burure khub r. dare menaka, in the mountains there are some very high trees; r. kora kanae, he is a tall and straight young man; r. dangra, a tall bullock; noa sarjom do r.yena, this sal tree has grown tall; phalnaren korako do r.r.ko hara akantaca, so and so's sons have grown into tall young men (v. ruili; cf. raela).
- roga, adj. m., v. m. Diseased, having sores or some malady, disordered, defective; become do. R.geae, murhud jomgeae, he is diseased, he is a leper; r. hor kanae, jivet rog menaktaea, he is suffering from a disease, he has "life" disease (epilepsy); nui dangra doe r.gea, this bullock is diseased; r. mul ban paragoka, rapudoka, defective bamboo cannot be cleft, it breaks; noa dare do r.gea, this tree is defective; phalna doe r.yena, so and so has become diseased. (H. roga; v. rugi.)
- roga, n. The cause of mischief, mischief-maker. Nui kanae, r.tel noa jhogra reak, this one is the real cause of the quarrel; atore nui godet do r.tel ge, in the village the headman's messenger is the cause of all mischief (v. supra).

- rogaha, adj. m., the same as roga, q. v. (applied to men); n. Cause of mischief. R. hor kanae, ghao pereège, he is a diseased person, full of sores; atore am kanam r. do (r.tet do), in the village you are the cause of all mischief.
- rogahi, adj. f., the same as rogaha, q. v., but applied to women. Orakre am do r.tel kanam, you are the cause of the mischief in the family.
- rogda, n., adj., v. a. The cause of trouble, trouble; to cause trouble, quarrel. Adi maran r.e ehopkela, he has commenced some great trouble (e. g., started a wish for separation of families); r. hor kanae, he is a mischief-maker; nungeye r.yela, etakko doko bogegea, this one causes the trouble, the others (in the family) are good; orakrene r.kelkoa, he made the inmates of the family quarrel (v. roga; C., rough; this is here rogdo). rogdaha, adj. m., the same as rogda, q. v.
- rogdahi, adj. f., the same as rogda, q. v., but applied to women.
- rogdao, the same as ragdao, q. v. Dhirite r.kaeme, rub him with a stone. rogda rogdo, the same as ragda rogdo, q. v. (rare).
- rogda rugili, n., v. a. m. Trouble, quarrel; cause do. R.r.ye ehopkela, he started a quarrel; kimintelgeye r.r.kelkoa, the daughter-in-law was the one who started the quarrel between them; r.r.yenteko begarena, they separated the households because of their quarrelling (v. rogda).
- rogda rugdi, the same as ragda ragdi, q. v.
- rogda rugdi, adv. Following close after, at the heels of. R.r.ko calak kana, they are going following each other closely; bahutef r.r.ye pańjakedea, bań doe tioklede, bań do bań, he followed close after his (runaway) wife, who knows whether he caught up with her or not (cf. rogdao; v. ragda ragdi).
- rogdo, adj., v. a. m. Rough, not smooth, uneven, pock-marked; make, become do. Noa hor do r.gea, eken dhiri, this road is rough, only stones; melāhā do r.getara, his face is pock-marked; kulhiko r.kela, they have spoilt the surface of the village-street, nuige kathae r.kela, bankhan besge tahēkana, this one started some trouble in the matter, otherwise all was well (e. g., he made some demands that the other party did not like); thenga r.ena, the stick has not got a smooth surface (cf. rodgo).
- rogi, adj. f., the same as roga, q. v.; but applied to females (v. rugi, the more common pronunciation).
- rogra, adj., v. a. Quarrelsome; to cause quarrel. Adj r. hor kanae, he is a very quarrelsome person; nuigeye r.etakoa, this one causes the quarrels they have. (About the same as rogda, q. v.)
- rograha, adj. m. Quarrelsome, cantankerous, who causes strife. R. hor kanae, jāhān kathae aiijomlekhane sap urija, he is a quarrelsome person, when he hears anything, he will catch hold of it (not let it pass) iv. supral. rograhi, adj. f., the same as rograha, q. v., but applied to women.
- rograo, v. a. To plague, worry, repeat again and again, keep strife going; to exercise, train. Enan khon ing kathac r.e. kana, he has for a long

- while been repeating the same thing (keeping the quarrel going); dangra din hilok r.kinme, cto godokakin nāhāk, exercise the two bullocks every day, they will presently be broken in (cf. ragrao).
- rogra rugri, adv., v. m. Persistently quarrelling; to quarrel persistently. R.r.kin jhograk kana, they are persistingly quarrelling; khet karontekin r.r.k kana, they are persistently quarrelling in connexion with a rice-field (v. supra).
- rogro, adj., v. m. Stony, gravelly, full of stones; become do. R. khel, a rice-field full of small stones; non r. jaegare gitic ban jutoka, it will not do to lie down in this stony place; raca r.yena, our courtyard has become stony (earth has been removed by the rain, so that stones have come to the surface) (v. rodgo).
- rogho, the same as rogdo, q. v.
- rohda, adj. Lanky, lean, remaining always lean although well fed. (C.) rohdo, the same as rohda, q. v. (C.; cf. rohdod.)
- rohi mula, n. Winter radish (v. mula).
- rohni, v. ruhni.
- rohya, adj. m. Lean, lanky, who remains lean although well fed; v. m. Be do. R. geae phalna do, bac mojaka, so and so is naturally lean, he will never become fat; r. kada, a lean buffalo; nui dangra doc r.yena, this bullock is lean (v. ruhri; cf. rohda).
- roj, n., adv. A day; daily. R.ge nondeye hijuk kana, he comes here daily.
 O. H. roz or roj.)
- rojgar, n., v. a. Earning (especially by daily wages), gain, profit, livelihood; to earn tone's daily bread), gain. R. bañ hamok kana noude do, there are no earnings (by wages) to be had here; r.teye qsulok kana, he supports himself by earnings (by wages, or by work carrying a salary); besge r. calak kantakoa, they have good earnings (earn well by work); beparteye r.a, he earns by trading; tinakem r.kela teheh, how much profit did you make to-day; milleé kora do pulisreye r.ela, one of our boys earns by being in the police. (P. H. rosgār.)
- rojgaria, adj. Earning, who brings earnings. R. guti kanae, he is a servant who earns money (for us); r. hiţi kanae, this daughter of ours earns money (v. supra; P. H. rosgārī).
- rojha, n. A small earthenware dish. (C., not here.) rak, v. rgk.
- roka, n., v. a. A permit (written), a note; to get a permit; v. a. d. To give do. Bir reak r.e emadea, he gave him a permit (to cut trees) in the forest; bire r.kela, he got a permit to cut in the forest; raje r.wadea dare mag lagil, the zemindar gave him a permit to cut trees; malkom dareye r.kela, he got a permit for the mahua tree. (A. P. H. ruqā; B. rōkā.)
- roka, n. An acknowledgment (for money paid in part). Tal a reak r.c. en akawadina, he has given me an acknowledgment for the money paid (not a final receipt, but for a part of the dues paid; mohajon do adha

- kisti reak r.e em akawadina, the money-lender has given me a preliminary receipt for half the money of the instalment paid (v. supra).
- roka, n. Cash, ready money. R.tegeń hataokedea dangra, I bought the bullock for cash; r.te jāhān jinisem ham dareaka, you may get anything for cash. (B. rōk and rōkhā.)
- roka, adj., adv. Fresh, of to-day; the same day, to-day, quickly. R.jel kuna, it is fresh meat (of to-day); r. dak kana, it is fresh water (fetched to-day); roka hako, fresh fish (caught to-day); r. hęć ruarokme, come back to-day; r.gele sirjau gofkela, we started it spontaneously; r. sereńe joraokela, he improvised a song; noko do r. dhūāgeko ńelela, these are seeing fresh smoke (i. e., they don't know from day to day what they will have to eat, Sant. saying for day-labourers) (cf. supra; Mundari, Ho roka; cf. roj).
- rokao, v. a. m. Prohibit, prevent, detain, stop, lay an embargo on. Phalna r.kaeme, teheń jemon aloe calak, detain so and so, that he may not go to-day; sagarko r.kela, they stopped the cart (forbade its proceeding, until permit was shown, on acc. of load); dakko r.kela, they stopped the water (laid an embargo on fetching, or, stopped water running into a rice-field); birko r. akala, they have laid an embargo on the forest (forbidden people to fetch anything from the forest); perako r.kellea, the friends stopped us (prohibited our going to them on the day fixed); teheń noa sorokko r. akallea, they have forbidden us to use this road to-day. (H. roknā.)
- roka ruki, n. Ready-money, cash. R.r.ten akrinkela, I sold it for cash (v. roka).
- roka ruki, adv. To-day, on the same day; v. a. Do the same day. R.r. horo rokhoeko satketa, they finished the paddy-planting the same day (that they started): r.r.ye sen hecena, he went and returned the same day; r.r.ge hec rugrokine, return to-day; noa khet tehenko r.r.keta, they did all the ploughing of the rice-field to-day (i. e., parak, dec, losal, qq. v., the same day, also the planting); r.r. sabe jarurgea, it is necessary to catch him the same day (that he does it) (v. roka).
- roka toka, adv., v. a., the same as roka ruki, q. v. (on the same day). Jel do r.t.ge sebela, baskelenkhan do ban sebela, meat is savoury when eaten the same day, if it is kept over night and becomes stale, it is not savoury; tehen do bad dak akana, ma r.t. tol rolloepe, the high-lying rice-fields have been filled with water to-day, pull out the seedlings and plant now to-day (toka a jingle).
- rokor, adj., v. a. m., v. a. impers. Rough, uneven; feel do., pain, hurt. R.re gidra alom gitijea, don't lay the child down on the rough bedstead (bare, without anything); r.in aikaueta, kicrič atetanpe, I feel it rough, spread out some cloth for me (to lie on); janga r.edin kana, panahi banuktinte, I feel it rough (painful) for my feet, because I have no shoes on; dhiriren lebet r. akana, I have trod on a stone and hurt myself;

- bohok r.ediń kana, kandhum banuktińte, I feel hurt in my head, because I have no carrying pad.
- rokor, v. m. To incite the eye, be pleasant to the eye. Met r.ok leka ban nelok kana, it does not look so as to be pleased (it is too little); met r.ok leka bako udukale kana bahu, they do not show us any (prospective) bride that looks like pleasing us; met r.ok lekage bae nelok kana dangra, the bullock does not look like what would be pleasant to us (v. supra).
- rol, v. a. To exercise, as a horse. (C.; H. rol.)
- rol, n., v. a. A ruler; to rule. R. thenga, a ruler; noa do sada kagoj do ban kana, r.ak kana, this is not plain paper, it is ruled; bin r.tege r. akat leka sojhe olme, write straight as if it had been ruled, without ruled lines. (H. rul, from Engl.).
- rol, n. A roller. R.ko or idiyet kana, sorokko pataoeta, they are dragging the roller along, they are consolidating the road. (Engl. roller.)
- rola, n. A rafter. (B. rola; Santals may use it, but are conscious that it is Bengali for sener, q. v.)
- rol injin, n. A steam road-roller. (Engl. roller, engine.)
- rolo rolo, adv. Steadfastly (look, peer). (C., not here; cf. dhoro dhoro.) romal, n. A handkerchief. R.te udgar dak jodokme, wipe the perspiration off with the handkerchief. (P. H. rumal; only found with Santals who have had some education.)
- rombro, n., adj. Gravel; lumpy, unbroken. Raca losodok kana, r. dhiri lagaope, the courtyard is becoming muddy, put some gravel on it; r. dhirite sorokko pataoeta, they are hardening the road with gravel; r. jondrako emadina, they gave me some unbroken Indian corn (not burst open when roasted); noa hasa do r.gea (or r.r.gea), this earth is lumpy (not properly worked) (cf. rambar rombor).
- rombho, adj., v. m. Emaciated, lean, become do. (because of fever, hunger). R.geae, ruqlenac, he is emaciated, he had fever; ruq r. akanae, he has become emaciated through illness (v. romdho).
- romcolok, adj., adv., v. m. Huddled up; quietly, neatly, nicely; to sit huddled up. R.e durup akana, he is sitting there huddled up (also r. akanae); dhiri core r. tarupe durup akana, the leopard is sitting quietly on the top of the rock; gidra do r.e durup akana mānjge, the child is sitting quietly there, very nice; gotako mak cabakela, katic talan r. menaka, they have felled the whole, a nice little spot is left (v. rumculuk; cf. romcom).
- romcom, adj., adv., v. m. Quietly, lazily; having a very large turban; to sit quietly, immovable; put a large turban on. R. ondere durup akana, he is sitting immovable there (women's abuse); r.e dahri akana dalid leka, he has dressed himself with an immense turban, big like a basket; handere r. akana, he is sitting lazily over there (where he has no business to be); khube r. akana, he has put on a very large turban (cf. ramcam; v. rom rom; cf. Mundari rom com many-branched).

- romdho, adj., v. m. Emaciated, lean; become do. Kadae r.gea, alope jorao hatarea, the buffalo is emaciated, don't yoke it in the meanwhile; nui r. mara herel, this emaciated wretch of a man; ruqteye r. akana, he has become lean through fever (cf. rombho).
- rompor, adj., v. a. m. Emaciated, lean, thin; cause to become lean; become lean. R.geae, ohoe tul darelea, he is emaciated, he will not be able to lift it; si site kadako r.kedea, they have caused the buffalo to become lean by constantly ploughing; r. akanae ruq ruqte, he has become emaciated by constant fever (v. supra; rompor is more than rombho or rondho).
- rom rom, adj., adv., v. m. Still, inactive, quiet, immovable; to sit immovable. R.r. e durup akana, he is sitting immovable; durup thir akanae r.r., he is sitting there quiet, immovable (without speaking); ondege enan khone r.r. akana, he has been sitting there immovable for a long while (cf. romcom).
- ron, v. run.
- ronda, n., v. a. m. A carpenter's plane; to plane. R.te isi cikarme, plane the plough-beam smooth; kate r.keta, he planed the piece of wood. (P. H. randa.)
- rondoi, the same as rundqi, q. v.
- rondho, the same as rondho, q. v. (C. "fat, corpulent;" not so here). ronjo, v. ronjho.
- ronjho, adj., v. m. Thin, poorly, unwell, emaciated; become do. R.geye nelok kana, he looks thin; rug r. akanae, he has become emaciated through fever; kami kamiteye r.yena, he has become thin by continually working (cf. rondho, rondho).
- ronga, n., adj. The conical prickles of the edel, q. v.; knotty. R. husit gidi golkakme, pare the prickles away; noa thenga do r.gea, this stick is knotty; dasae jokheć edel r. thenga bonga doko basutaku, at the Dasae (q. v., when the ojha's disciples wander about) the bongas (the disciples possessed by the jugi bonga) prefer the knotty edel sticks; noa kat do r.gea, her gidipe, this wood is knotty, pare away the knots.
- ronga conga, the same as ranga conga, q. v. (cf. supra).
- ronkhon, adj., v. m. Hoarse, rough-voiced; become do. Seren serenteye r. akana, she has become hoarse by continually singing (onomat.).
- ropa, adj. Planted (only used about a certain variety of bamboo). R. malle rohoe akala, we have planted some "planted" bamboo. This kind of bamboo is fairly common in the villages; the Mahles use this and buru mal for their work (v. sub mal; H. ropā, planted.)
- ropam, v. a. m. To mature, season, settle; sink, become hard, consolidate, establish oneself. Noako sener do dakrebon topo r.kaka, ado huti bako joma, we shall immerse these rafters in water to mature them, then insects will not eat them; daka lo r.kakme, rarec ocoe lagit, ladle the boiled rice and let it settle, to let it cool; noa handi do doho r.ak hana,

- onatege onka tarkhai do aikauk kana, this beer is something kept for maturing, therefore it tastes so strong; r. akana noa nahel do, adi dinren benao akata, this plough is seasoned, it is a long time since I made it; noa tukuc do nawagea, horo tekete r.kakme, this earthenware pot is new, indurate it by boiling paddy in it; berel r. akanako, they have settled and established themselves (? cf. ropha).
- ropo ropo, adv., adj. Continuously (about suffering from low fever), suffering; v. m. Become suffering from constant fever. R.r.e ruak kana, he is constantly suffering from low fever (with remissions); r.r.geae, tis hā bae sukoka, he is suffering from constant fever, he never feels well; netar dae r.r.yena, he has become a sufferer from low fever at present (v. rupu rupu).
- rop ropo, adj., v. a. impers. Indisposed (when an attack of fever is felt coming); to feel do., to feel fever coming (the ague stage). R.r.ń aikauefa, rua ehopediń kana, I am feeling indisposed, I shall have an attack of fever; r.r.ediń kana, I am in the ague (cold) stage of an attack of fever (v. supra).
- ropha, v. a. m. To settle, pacify; establish oneself, come to rest, stop, remain, become quiet. Disomko r.kela, they have pacified the country; jhograko r.kela, they settled the quarrel; mokordomako r.kela, they compromised the court-case; bahuko r.kedea, they have made their daughter-in-law willing to remain; bahui r.yena, the young wife has become settled (does not run away any more); hul r.yena, the rebellion has stopped (country is quiet). (B. rophā; P. H. rafā.)
- ropha sopha, v. a. m., the same as ropha, q. v. R.s.kalkoale, we made peace between them; jāwāe then bahui r.s.yena, the wife settled down with her husband (sopha is likely a jingle).
- ropho, v. a. To darn. (Word not generally known; A. P. H. rafū.) rorocak, the same as rarocak, q. v.
- roya, n. A certain tree or shrub, Mallotus philippinensis, Müll. Arg. Bark used in Santal medicine. Fruit yields a dye.
- roya, n. Fragment of a stone or brick, metal. R.ko baisau akafa soyakre, they have metalled the road; chatre r. lagaokateko dal baisau akafa, they have spread broken stones and bricks on the flat roof and beaten it hard down. (H. royā.)
- rore, v. rora (the bush).
- royok leka atkar, v. a. To tickle, itch, feel titillation. (Word now obsolete.) rosa, n. Epidemic; time. Noa duk do gota disom anjomok kana, r. calak kana, this disease is heard about all over the country, it is an epidemic; nes r. do enkage calak kana, the present time passes in this way; cet r. con calak kana disomre, hor adi baricko rua gujuk kana, who knows what kind of time is passing in the land, an awful number of people get ill and die; ato r.yena, they have got a time of disease in the village (cf. B. rosa; C. also "season," not so here).

ror ses, v. rod ses. (C., not here; Mundari ror ses.)

- rosao, adj. Eager, keen, warm in work, habituated, well-fed; v. m. Become do., be engrossed in; be excited, passionate, get relish for. Hopmo do r.getaea, his body is well-fed; r. kada, a buffalo that is excited (dangerous to approach); ened r. akanako, they are engrossed in dancing (will not stop); jom r. akanae, he is engrossed in eating; nu r.enae, he became engrossed in drinking (would not stop); kami r.enae, seton hō bae bataoeta, he is engrossed in working, he does not heed even the heat of the sun; nui kada doe ropok r. akana, this buffalo has become eager to butt (H. rosnā).
- rosar, adj., v. a. m. Damp, moist, in good condition, well-fed; make, become do. Nes doe sāwāekette adi r. aikauk kana, it feels very pleasant, because there was a full crop this year; noa khet do r.gea, this rice-field is moist (never quite dry); noa band do r.ge, this water reservoir always keeps water; r. kisār kanae, he is a well-fed wealthy man (who never feels the pinch of hunger); r. dangra, a bullock of good stamina (does not become thin); r. geae, ad moto do sanamakte tandhage menaea, he is well-to-do, he himself is comfortable as regards everything; disome r.keta, the country has become moist and pleasant (rain during the hot season); jom r.enae, he has eaten himself satisfied (feels well) (cf. B. ros).

rosgar, adj. Damp, moist, sappy. (C., not here.)

rosgar, adj. Who has much milk (cows, goats, women).

rosgaria, adj. Juicy, sappy, moist. (C., not here.)

roskar, adj., the same as rosgar, q. v. (C., not here.)

- roskar, adj. Who has much milk (cows, goats, women). Khub r. maejiu kanae, gidra besko benaoktaea, she is a woman that has much milk, her children develop well; r. bitkil, a buffalo cow that gives much milk (cf. rgs).
- roso poso, adj., v. m. Indisposed; suffer from a slight attack of fever; adv. Slightly. R.p.ń aikaueta, rua ehobiń leka, I am feeling indisposed, as if I am to have an attack of fever; teheń doe r.p.k kana, he has a slight attack of fever to-day; r.p.e ruak kana, he has a little fever now and again (cf. ropo ropo).

roso roso, the same as roso poso, q. v.

rot, n. A forest tree, Ougeinia dalbergioides, Benth. The wood is very hard and strong; yokes, especially, are made from it by the Santals. rotbol, n., adj. A thick log; thick and short (particularly having a short and thick neck). Noa r. do okoeye gok idia, who will carry this thick log away; nui r. mara herel, this thick-necked wretch of a man (women's abuse); nui badhia do r.e mota akana, dabiko hotakho mil são mota akantaea, this castrated pig has become exceedingly fat, his shoulderpart and neck-part have become fat and smooth; r.geae, he is short and fat.

- Rot Marndi, n. A sub-sept of the Marndi sept. Name explained as being due to the ancestors of this sub-sept having been sitting at the foot of a rot tree at the gipitic (q. v.) during the Khandera forest hunt.
- rot pandu, adj. Very old. R.p. hesel pandu haramen dom, amkam haramen do, you have become very old and white-haired (like the old leaves of the rot and hesel trees), you so and so have become an old man (from an ironical song sung by women when the bridegroom has come); r.p. hesel pandu adharo budharokateye godena, he died having lived to an extremely old age (v. rot; note, hesel pandu is always added; MunPari rod pandu).
- rotho, adj. m. Stout, squab, puffy, fatty, like a log (men, buffaloes, wood). Nui r. mara herel, this squab of a man (women's abuse); khub maran r. juan kanae, he is a very large and stout young man; r. bayar kada, a large and fat uncastrated buffalo; mit horte noa r. kat do ohom goklea, you will not be able to carry this large log alone; tisren r. padga herel kan coe, he is an old squab man, who knows of what age.
- roțbon, the same as rațban, q. v.
- roți, v. ruți.
- rotha, adj. Filthy, dirty, unclean; v. m. Become dirty (males). Nui r. do bin abukleye joma, ar ti hō maila r.getaea, this filthy fellow takes food without washing himself, and his hands are also dirty and unclean; cedak kada bam gasaoelkoa, jologeko r.yen do, ar am gupi hor hōm r. akana, why don't you scrub the buffaloes, they have all become dirty, and you the cattle-herd, have also become filthy.
- rothaha, adj., the same as rotha, q. v. Hendaya, dak do jutquam kana se baha? nonkan r. hor do arisgen nelkoa, ar jojageko soa, um hijukme, bahkhan hor phedre alom durupa, look here, you, is there any water to be had for you or not? To me such filthy people look disgusting, and they emit a sour smell, go and bathe, or else don't sit near other people.
- royo, adj. Small, twiggy. Eken r. sahanem tingi akata, you have used only twigs for firewood.
- royo ropo, adj. Small, twiggy (particularly firewood). Eken r.r.ko agukela, they have brought only small twigs; r.r. jhuriko kuṭam aguabonpe, knock off some small twigs and bring us (v. supra).
- royo royo, adj. Small, twiggy; adv. A little, feebly. R.r. sahanko bhari akala, they have loaded the cart with small twigs for firewood; horo binda r.r.e dipil aguyela, she is bringing on her head a small sheaf of paddy; r.r.ko emallea, bale bilena, they gave us only a little, we were not satisfied; mil ghari r.r. jollena, ado īrīčena, it burnt feebly for a short while, then it went out (v. royo).
- rg, n. A fly. Asae rg, the bluebottle fly; asae rg ghaore alom ap ocoakoa asaeko ičkoa, don't let a bluebottle fly alight on a sore, they will lay their eggs there; ič rg, a kind of fly that is seen on excrements; seta rg, a kind of fly harassing dogs; sadom rg, a kind of fly harassing horses. (MunPari, Ho roko; cf. lotge, jujuhuć.)

- ro, v. a. m. To singe (the hair). Sukri ro hodepe, be quick and singe the (killed) pig; sim hoko rokoa, they also singe fowls; merome royena, the goat has been singed. When an animal is killed, it is always put in a fire to get the hairs (or feathers) singed off, previous to cutting it up. (MunPari ro.)
 - Ro get, v. a. m. To singe and cut up. Badhia ro get hodepe, singe the (castrated) pig and cut it up quickly (v. get).
- robeyof, adj. m., v. m., the same as robea, q. v. Ruqteye r. akana, he has become emaciated with a big belly through fever (cf. ribiol robeyof). rabibar, v. robibar.
- robad, adj., v. m. Juicy, sappy, luscious; become, be do. Noa janum do r.gea, this thorn-tree fruit is juicy; bulun r.ena, dak jarakena, the salt has become watery, water has run from it; matkom r.ena, the mahua flower has become juicy (v. infra).
- robod robod, the same as robod, q. v. Pitha sunumreko isin akatte r.r. aikauk kana, the cake feels sappy, because they have cooked it in oil; noa dare reak kanthar do r.r. rasawana, the fruit of this Jack-tree is succulent, juicy; ul bele r.r. akana, the ripe mango has become succulent (cf. ribod robod).
- robo jholo, adj., v. m. Emaciated and big-bellied, poorly, ill; become do. R.jh.e helok kana pila rogte, he looks emaciated with a swollen stomach due to spleen; ruateye r.jh.yena, he has become emaciated with a swollen stomach due to illness (cf. ribo robo).
- robor, n. India-rubber. (From Engl. rubber.)
- robo ~250, the same as ribo robo, q. v. Jom r.r.kateye calak kana, he is walking along having stuffed himself eating.
- roboskak, adj., v. m. Big-bellied, pot-bellied; be do. R.geae, lac adi maran hara akantaea, he is big-bellied, his stomach has grown to a very large size; pilateye r. akana, due to spleen he has become big-bellied (v. raboskak).
- rob robo, adj., v. m. Tight, tense, heavy (after a meal); big-bellied; insufficiently burnt (earthenware vessel); become do. Jom r.r.kateye gitić akana, he has stuffed himself eating and is lying (inert); r.r.geae, he is big-bellied (stuffed); noa tukuć do r.r.gea, this earthenware pot is insufficiently burnt and wide below.
- roc, n., v. a. m. Inclination, appetite, relish, desire, fancy; to have, feel do., to like; v. a. impers. To have a craving or taste for. Dangra jel jom reak r. banuktina, I have no appetite for eating ox-meat; r. khanem jomme, ar bam r.khan alom joma, if you have an appetite, eat, and if not, don't; jojome r.ok kana, emaepe, he has a desire to eat, give him; ital daka ban r.en kana, I have ro desire to eat food left by others; toa ban r.koa adom hor do, some people do not like milk. (H. ruc and ruci; v. rocao.)
- recel, v. a. m. To break, bruise, crumble, smash, crush. Kandae r.kela, he broke the earthenware vessel (made a hole in it, not smashed it);

- bative gidi r.kela, she threw the brass-cup down and bruised it; bohoke r.kedea, he bruised his head; okoe con janumko dal r. akala horre, somebody has beaten the thorns down on the road; thamakur rohorenkhan r.kakme, if the tobacco leaves have dried, break them; tengod dhar r.ena, the edge of the axe has been broken; sakam rocodok kana, patrae ban jutok kana, the leaves break, they cannot be used for making leafplates; sengel r. aguanme, bring me a bit of fire broken off (from what is burning). (Mundari rocod.)
- rocot rocot, adv., v. a. Crackingly, crunchingly, snappishly; to crunch, snap at. R.r. tabene jojom kana, he is eating flattened rice making a crunching sound; parkom r.r. sade kana, gidrako donette, the bedstead makes a cracking sound by the children jumping on it; r.r.e ror ruaradina, he answered me snappishly; r.r.an kanae, she is speaking snappishly to me (v. supra; v. ricot rocot).
- roc roco, adj. High, pointed, sticking up. Jāwāe beļa r.r.ko dahri akadea, they have put a tall (pointed) turban on the bridegroom; mū do r.r.getaea, her nose is high and prominent; nou bargere do raher hurut r.r. menaka, bes lekate tarampe, in this field there are a good many raher (q. v.) stubbles standing sticking up, walk carefully; icak hako r.r. gidikatakope, throw away the bristles of the prawns. (MunPari roc roco.)
- rod, v. rot.
- rod, v. a. m. To transgress, violate, disobey, reject. Hakim reak kathac r.kefa, he disobeyed the order of the magistrate; more horak hukume r.kefa, he disobeyed the order of the village council; apumak katham r.kefa, you have disobeyed your father's word. (B. rod; A. H. radd.) rod bod, the same as rod bodol, q. v. (not common).
- rod bodol, adj., adv. Equal; equally, much the same as. Kami do r.b.getakina, their work is exactly alike; r.b.kin kisār akana, they have become equally rich; r.b.kin helok kana, they are looking exactly alike; r.b. olok parhaokin cet akata, they have both learnt equally well to read and write; r.b.kin seren dareak kana, they are both equally able to sing. (H. rad-badal.)
- rodoe, v. m. Be without grains (paddy). Horo r.yena, ban janlena, eken busup, the paddy has become empty, there was no grain, only straw (v. rodoe rodoe).
- radae mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rustling sound, crashingly. Gad dar r.m. hurhayena, the dead branch fell down with a crash; r.m. bindai dahakela, she put the sheaf down with a rustling sound (v. infra).
- rodoe rodoe, adv. Rustling, rattling (sound of dry leaves, straw, etc., when moved). Dharwak r.r.ko or idiyel kana, they are rustlingly dragging some branches along; horo binda r.r.ye dipil aguyela, she is bringing some paddy sheaves on her head, making a rustling sound (onomat.; cf. rigoe rogoe; v rogoe rogoe and ridge rodoe).

- rodok. v. rot.
- rodon, adj. Extensive, very large (forest). R. bir talate hor parom akana, the road goes through the extensive forest (dangerous).
- rodon, n., v. a. Lamentation, wailing; to weep aloud, cry, make a noise. R.ko lagao akata, hore godentakote, they have commenced wailing, because one of theirs has died; bul horko r. akata phalna orakre, drunken people are brawling (singing) in so and so's house; gidrape r. oco akatkoa, you have made the children cry; sedaere hās hāsil cērē sin ar nindakin r.et tahēkana (or mil r.kin tahēkana), dharti quriko rakabre, in olden times the Swan pair were wailing day and night before they brought the earth up (Santal traditions). (B. rōdon.)
- rodot, adj., v. a. m. Rough, not smooth, coarse; make, become do. Noa thari do r.gea, sapha aguipe, this brass-plate is not clean, clean it and bring it (about crumbs, etc., sticking); batiko r. akata, they have let the brass-cup remain not cleaned; daka tukud r. akana, the cooking-pot has got dried rice left (round mouth and elsewhere) on it.
- rodol rodol, adj., adv. Rough, coarse. R.r.in aikauel kana hormo, hola khon ban um akana, I feel my body unpleasantly rough, I have not had a bath since yesterday; thari bati r.r. menaka, ban sapha akana, the brass-plates and cups are in a dirty state, they have not been cleaned (v. supra).
- rad rodo, adj., v. m. Rough and dry, chappy; become do., stick and get dry. Moca r.r.getińa, dak emańpe, my mouth is dry and rough, give me water; hoete luti rohor r.r.yentińa, my lips have become dry and chappy from the wind; jāwā hasa rohor r.r.yena, dakakpe, the kneaded earth has become dry and rough, give it some water; khet r.r.yena, the rice-field has been cracked (cf. H. rad).
- rod rodo, v. m. Be empty, without grain. Horo r.r.yena, the paddy is without grain (v. rodoe; very rare).
- rodod, v. a. m. Squeeze out, press out with the fist, wring out, strain by squeezing. Ran koteckate r.aepe, crush the medicine and squeeze it out for him; soso r.kate ghaore dulaepe, squeeze the marking-nut (juice) out and drop it on the sore (in this case it is done by splitting the end of a small stick that is pressed on the nut; it would cause sores to use the bare fingers); luturre ran r.aeme, squeeze out some medicine into his ear (cf. bodod).
- rodok, v. sopok rodok.
- radok, adj. Continuous, unceasing (rain). R. dake lagnokela, a continuous rain has set in; tehen enedko ehopkel r., to-day they commenced an unceasing dance (they danced the whole night).
- rodok rodok, adv. Continuously, without stopping, uninterruptedly, unceasingly. R.r.e rorela ac motoge, she is talking uninterruptedly to herself alone; r.r.e daketa, it is raining continuously; hokho kanae r.r. enan khon, he has been calling out continuously for a long while.

- roe boe, adv. Peacefully, on friendly terms, not domineering; humbly. R.b. tahenpe, nawa hor kanape, live peacefully, you are new people (recently settled and do not know the village, be humble).
- roe roe, adj., adv. Rank, slender, without grain, empty. Noa horo do r.r.gea, roko ñūkela, this paddy is without grain, flies have "sucked" it (emptied); noa gundli do r.r. tengo akana, this millet is standing straight up (because the ears are empty); jondra dare r.r. tengo akana, the Indian corn plants are standing upright (after the pods have been removed), and empty; r.r.ye lengoyena, she has become standing (does not bear children any more); r.r. barae kanae, she is standing there without doing anything (sulky) (cf. rodge rodge).
- rog, n. Disease, malady, illness, infirmity, defect; v. m. Become diseased. R. bolo akana atore, a disease has entered the village; r. nam akadea, he has got a disease (lit. a disease has found him); guti r.teko gujuk kana, they are dying from small-pox; r. do menakgetaea, bae bes utar akana, he (still) has the disease, he has not quite recovered; jonom r. kantaea, it is a congenital illness of his (incurable); disom r. kana, it is an epidemic; mīhū merom reak rog, a cattle disease; phalna do noa jhogra r. doe ehop akata, so and so has started this quarrel-disease; r. akanko, alope calaka onko thec, they have got some disease (infectious), don't go to them. (H. B. rog; cf. roga, rugi.)
- rog bighin, n. Sickness and disease, disease and infirmity. R.b. caba akantaea, his sickness and disease have ended; noa ato reak r.b. nit habid menakgea, mīhū merom reak hō, the sickness and disease are still in this village, also among the cattle; r.b. cet hō banuktakoa, they have no disease and infirmities whatsoever (v. supra and bighin).
- rogoe mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rustling, crackling sound. R.m.ye emadina hatakte, she gave a little with the winnowing-fan, with a rustling sound; r.m. khajariko ematlea, they gave us a little parched rice with a rustling sound (v. infra).
- rogoe rogoe, adv. With crackling, rustling sound. Katid talanko ematlea, eken r.r., they gave us a little, only what makes a crackling sound (i. e., parched rice); r.r. dak hijuk kana, rain is coming rustling (continuously); jondrako atayet kana, r.r. sade kana, they are roasting Indian corn, it makes a crackling sound (onomat.; cf. rodoe rodoe; v. rigoe rogoe).
- rogor, n., adj. Cataract; stony (river bed). R. then do ohobon paromlena, we shall not be able to pass at the rapid; nonde gada do r.gea, the river bed is stony here (v. infra; refers to part of a river, where there is a rapid flow and stones).
- rogor, adv., v. a. Rushing, constantly, flowing quickly or in a torrent, with a rapid current; to speak continually, steadily. Adi r. dak calak kana, the water is flowing in a torrent; nui hor do r.e hijuk kana, this

man is constantly coming here; g'dra do r.ge dakae jomel kana, the child is constantly eating; nui hor doe r.el kana, this man is speaking continually (importuning) (cf. H. ragar; B. regor).

Mit rogor, adv. Incessantly, uninterruptedly, persistently. M.r. dak hijuk kana, rain is coming incessantly; m.r.e ruak kana, he has continuous fever; m.r.teye kami kana, he is working persistently; m.r.e kokoe kana, he is incessantly begging.

- rogor, n. Wish, desire. Mana hō hae ańjoma, adak r.ge tahen kantaea, he will not listen to any warning, his own wish stays (must be followed); adak r. siń sątupe purquel kana, he (she) is all day long doing what he (she) wishes (cf. supra).
- rogoria, adj. Persistent, self-willed. R. hor kanae, adak sana lekae calaoena, he is a persistently self-willed person, he went following his own wish; nui r. gidra bae thirok kana, this persistent child will not be quiet (always asking for something or continually crying) (v. rogor).
- rogor jhogor, n., v. a. m., the same as ragar jhagar, q. v. Boehae r.jh.etkoa, he makes the brothers quarrel.
- ragar ragar, adv. Continually, incessantly. R.r.e kakee kana, he is continually begging; r.r.e hijuk kana, he is continually coming here (v. ragar).
- rogos, v. a. Make a rustling sound, to rustle. Cele coe rallea, bogetele botorena, somebody made a rustling sound at us, we became very frightened; pataulakre kakrae r.et kana, the lizard is making a rustling sound among the dry leaves (onomat., cf. rogos rogos, ragas rogos).
- rogos mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rustling sound. Toyo r.m.ye paromena ale laha sedre, the jackal ran across with a rustling sound in front of us (v. rogos rogos)
- rogos pogos, adv., v. a. m. Making a rustling or scraping sound; to rustle. Okoe cel conko nanam kan r.p., somebody or other is searching for something making a rustling sound; kombro kudam secreko r.p.el kana, thieves are making a rustling sound at the back of the house (v. infra).
- rogos rogos, adv., v. a. m., the same as rogos pogos, q. v. Cele ege r.r.ok kan noa gajarre, some animal or other is making a rustling noise in this thicket; godoe r.r.el kana, the rat is making a scraping sound (onomat., v. ragas rogos, ragal rogol).
- rogol cogol, adv., v. a. m., the same as rogol rogol, q. v.
- rogot pogot, adv., v. a. m., the same as rogot rogot, q. v.
- rogol rogol, adv., v. a. m. Rustlingly; to make a rustling sound. R.r. notege cele ege calaoen, some animal or other passed in this direction making a rustling noise; okoe celpe r.r.el kana, who are you making a rustling noise, searching for what; pusive r. rogodok kana pataulakre, the cat is making a rustling noise in the dry leaves (having caught something) (v. ragal rogol).
- rogof rogof, adv., v. a. m. Persistently, continually; beg, speak persistently.

 R.r.e kokoe kana, he is begging persistently; metae kanan, banuka,

- en hōe r. rogodok kana, I am telling him, I have nothing, still he is persistingly begging (cf. rogor rogor; v. supra).
- rohdoc, adj., v. m. Emaciated, lean; become do., waste away, get sunken eyes (on acc. of disease, lack of food). Nui dangra doe r.gea rengecte, this bullock is emaciated due to lack of food; bhabnateye r. ena, he has become lean from anxiety; lac odokokte r.geye nelok kana, he is looking emaciated from diarrhoea; khok rogteye r. cabayena, he has wasted away because of his cough disease; mēt r. boloyentaea, he has got sunken-in eyes (cf. rohra, v. rohor).
- rohoc rohoc, adv. Extremely, exceedingly (heavy). Horo binda r.r.in dipil agukela, I brought carrying on my head an extremely heavy burden of paddy sheaves; heo gidra japithate r.r.e hamala, the child carried on the hip is extremely heavy when asleep (v. rihoc rohoc).
- Rephaete dareko r. akafa, they have planted trees round about; mal ar kaera höle r. akafa, we have also planted bamboo and plantains; taleko r.kefa, they planted (the kernel of) a Palmyra palm; tehen gapa horoko r.yef kana, these days they are transplanting the paddy; horo rokhoe din, the time for planting paddy; ul dare r.yena, a mango tree has been planted; gai mil janga bae r.yefa, the cow does not put one leg down (cannot stand on it, because it is broken); mörë hortele r. akatmea, tahëkokme, we have together with the village people planted you (publicly and lawfully given you in marriage), stay (with your husband). (Mundari, Ho roa; cf. H. ropā.)
- rohom, n. Respect, dignity, reputation, restraint. Mamon kanteye r.in manaokela, bankhanin thapakea, because he is my maternal uncle I showed restraint, otherwise I should have slapped him; r. dokho hor kanae, he is a man who maintains his dignity (keeps himself under control); kaphariqure r.e dohoyela, he restrains himself in a quarrel; inak r. dohokakme, follow my admonition (advice); r. bae dohoea, he forgets himself; hati horak r.ko manaoa, elephants keep their respect for man (are obedient). (A. H. rahm.)
- rohomia, adj. Who restrains himself, keeps his temper. Adi r. hor kanae, hat bae calaoa ar bae ror paroma, he is a man who restrains himself a good deal, he does not use his fists and he does not use intemperate language (v. supra).
- rghom sohom, n., v. a. Respect, dignity, restraint; to show do., restrain oneself. Ajhnarin kanteye r.s.in bataoketa, because she is my wife's elder sister I showed restraint (did not beat her); r.s.ten hataoketa, I took it little by little (showing restraint); r.s.ketan, bankhan nunqkin hataoketa, I showed restraint (did not stand on my rights), otherwise I should have taken so much (v. rohom).
- rghor, adj., v. a. m. Dry; to dry, make, become dry, emaciated. Nui gai doe r.gea, this cow is lean; r. sahan, dry firewood; r. qt, dry ground;

r. moca odakatalepe, moisten our dry mouths (give us beer); horo tase r.pe, spread the paddy out to dry; kicrièle tase r.kela, we spread the clothes out and dried them; kisar do bandhar do horo hereko r.a. ale do peragele r.efkoa, rich people stallions (i. e., people who are so rich as to keep horses) dry paddy and husks, we dry our visitors (make them lean, by not giving food and drink; Santal polite saying); horo bele r.ena, irpe, the paddy has become ripe and dry, reap it; sakam r.ena, the leaves have become dry; dadi anjel r.ena, the water pool has dried up; kulhi r.ena, the village street has become dry; ruateye r.ok kana, he is becoming lean from fever; daka r.ok kana, jom hodpe, the rice is becoming dry, be quick and eat (when boiled rice is kept too long); r. jan dapalkatinme, cover my dry bones (i. e., give me clothes); r. dare khone argoyena, it has come down from the dry tree (a child is born); r. taka, cash, ready money. (Mundari rohr, Ho ro, Kurku lokhor.) rohor jeder, adj., v. a. m. Emaciated; make, become, be do. Nui r.j. dangra do bae damoka, this lean bullock will not fetch any price; r.j. akanae rugte, daka hō bae jomela, he has become emaciated through fever, he does not take food either; rengelten r.j.elpea, I am making you lean through hunger (I am not giving you food quickly) (v. supra and jeder). rohor nanjom, adj., v. a. m. Emaciated, lean, wasting, cachectic; make, be do., suffer from a wasting disease. R.n.geae, dan jom kana noa do, he is cachectic, it is due to the witches eating; danko r.n. akadea, the witches have eaten him so that he is only skin and bones; daka jom tulude r.n. akana, although he takes his food, he has become emaciated. The state of rohor nanjom may be due to several causes, one being cancer; the Santals believe that it is generally the result of witchcraft; r.n. rog, a wasting disease (v. rohor and nanjom; Mundari rohr najom). rohot pohot, adv., v. a. m., the same as rahat pahat, q. v. R.p. durup akan menangea, I am sitting here waiting on this spot (in this meaning

rohpot, n., v. a. m. A report; make a report; to remove, transport a prisoner. R.e olketa, he wrote a report; kombro reakko r.keta, they made a report about the theft; larkai reak r.ena, a report has been sent in about the fight; kombroko r.kedea, they removed the thief to another place. (Engl. report.)

rahat pahat is not used).

rohpot, adv. Uninterruptedly, unceasingly, straight along, incessantly; adj. Much frequented. Noa hor do r. calao akana Rampur dhabid, this road runs straight along to Rampur; r. calakme, okare ho alom durupa, go straight along, don't sit down anywhere; nui hor do r.e kami kana, mit ghari ho bae jirquk kana, this man is working incessantly, he does not rest even a moment; bir r. calaoena, the forest runs uninterruptedly; noa hor do r.gea, this road is much frequented (people always passing). rohra, v. rohra.

- rok, v. a. m. To prohibit, prevent, detain, preserve, restrain, hinder. Birko r. akala, they have prohibited entrance to the forest (given an order for preservation); sagarko r.kela pulis, the police stopped the cart; siok horko r.kela, they prohibited the ploughman (from continuing); kurki malke r.kela, they detained the goods attached under legal warrant; calak r.ena, he was hindered in going sagar r.ena, the cart was detaine (hindered when passing a certain road). (H. rok; v. rokao.)
- rokme rokme(te), adv. Cautiously, circumspectly, gently, leisurely, gradually. R.r. idime, take it cautiously away; r.r.le rorme, speak circumspectly; r.r. jomme, eat cautiously; r.r. atore aema horko orak jarwa akala, gradually a large number of people have made their houses in the village (v. rokom).
- rokmete, adv., the same as rokme rokme, q. v. R. taramme, walk cautiously; r. kamime, work circumspectly.
- rokoć, n. A small snail, a periwinkle, a whelk; a snail's shell. The most common is Melanoides tubuculatus. Eaten as curry. Jom r., any periwinkle that is eaten; coelo r., a very small kind having a thin tapering shell; seta r., a small kind, not eaten; tandi r., a small kind living on land (not eaten); r. jel hotor odokkate utuipe, pick the snail-flesh out and make curry of it.
- rokoc ghao, n. A kind of sore, so called on acc. of its appearance (looking like periwinkles clustered together) (v. ghao).
- rokom, n., v. a. Method, the way of doing a thing; kind, sort; to find out the method, have become used to. Nia r. benaome, make it like this; nia r.ak aguainne catom, bring me an umbrella of the same kind as this; nia r. kat, this kind of timber; natka tunumtaeme, r. cct lcka aikauk kana, feel his pulse, how is it felt (is he getting better or worse); kamiye r. akata, he has learnt the proper way of working; dakka uktui r. akata, she has become apt at preparing rice and curry; bar r. hor menakkoa noa atore, there are two kinds of people in this village; dukhaue r. akata, he has learnt the proper way of milking. (B. rokom; A. H. raqm.)
- rokom sokom, n., the same as rokom, q. v. R.s. cel leka aikauk kana, dakako cmabona se ban, how is their behaviour felt to be, will they give us food or not (sokom is a jingle).
- roko roko, adv., v. a. m. With a seething sound; to boil, seethe. Daka r.r. hedejok kana, the rice is boiling and seething; dakako r.r.yela, they are boiling the rice; daka r.r.k kana, inage thekaope, the boiling rice is seething, don't push any more firewood in (onomat., a little less than reke reke, q. v.).
- rokor, n., adj. Cash, hard cash, metallic currency. R. taka den emokme, tobeń emama, please give me hard cash, then only I shall let you have it; r. ne nitgeń emam kana, dini dangra, I am now, look, giving you hard cash, bring the bullock (cf. rokor rokor).

- rokor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rattling, jangling sound. Baksare takań dohoketa, r.m. sadeyena, I put a rupee into the box, it made a jangling sound (v. rokor rokor).
- rokor rokor, adv., v. a. m. A rattling, jangling sound; make, sound do., rattle. Noa thongare cel con menak, r.r. sade kana, there is something inside this bamboo-bottle, it makes a rattling sound; gidra tinre dhiri bhoraokaleye r.r.el kana, the child has put a stone in the tin and rattles it; ihak luturre cel con r.r.ok kana, something is making a jangling sound in my ear (onomat., v. rakar rokor).
- rokot, n. Blood (not used, except as shown below, by Santals; B. rokto; H. rakt and rakat).
- rokot condon, n. The Sandal tree, Santalum album, L. Not growing in the Santal country. (B. rokto condon.)
- rokot condon horo, n. A variety of paddy. (C.)
- rokot mühâ, adj., v. m. Bloodthirsty, savage, ferocious, ravenous; become, be do., frantic. Nui kaḍa doe r.m.gea, this buffalo is ferocious; hako sape r.m. akana, he has got his blood up to catch fish; kami kamiteye r.m. akana, he has become frantic by constant work (cannot let it be); ruhet ruhetteye r.m. akana, he has become ferocious by constant scolding; nui tarup do hor jomteye r. m.yena, this leopard has become ferocious by eating people (v. rokot and mūhā).
- rok roko, adj., adv. High, lofty, with wide-spreading branches or horns; sticking out; straddling, with legs wide apart. R.r. usulge hara akana noa dare do, this tree has grown to be very tall; nui kada do r.r.e derenana, this buffalo has long horns (bent backwards with ends standing up); r.r.ko thelao gitic gotkadea, they pushed him so that he fell down with legs standing up; r.r.e tengo akana, he is standing there very tall; sahan r.r.e gok aguketa, he brought firewood carrying it on his shoulder, the twigs standing out (v. rak raka).
- rokrod, adj. Hard, not properly boiled (not soft). R. daka do bañ sebela, hard rice is not savoury.
- rokrod mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rattling, jingling sound. Pera horokiń sentena, janga abukiń jokhecko katkomkidina, khange bati dakre poesa r.m.ń doho gotketkhanko arak gotkidina, I went on a visit, when they were washing my feet they gripped my leg, then I let a bit of money fall down in a brass-cup with water, making a jingling sound and so they let go of me (ko is here the indefinite someone, refers to a girl, doing as described, to make landa sagai relative give some money) (v. infra).
- rekrod rokrod, adv., v. a. m. Rattlingly, jinglingly; to rattle, jingle. R.r.ko emoka poesa, they give money rattlingly (refers to what is done by many at the marriage; cf. supra, only that at a marriage women who later on are to be regarded as "sacred" also do the same kind of katkom); r.r.ko dakawatlea, they gave us some hard rice; poesa batireye r.r.ela, she is rattling the money in the brass-cup (cf. rakrok rakrok).

- roktok, n., v. a. Obstruction, hindrance, challenge; to obstruct, make difficulties. Nindan heclena, okoe hō bako r.lidina, I came during the night, no one made any difficulties (did not call out to stop me); r. bako rorlaka, they did not say anything to hinder (or, answering); nitok do horko japit cabakela, r. celeak ror hō bah anjomok kana, now all people are asleep, no one is heard to make a challenge. (H. roklok.)
- rok, v. a. m. To sew, stitch together, pin; to cut, pierce, perforate, butt, gore. Kicride r.ela, he is sewing some cloth; patra rogtabonpe, pin some leaf-plates for us; noa opedak r. joraome, stitch this rent together; patiai ropok kana, she is pinning a mat (of palm-leaves); nahele r. bhugakketa isi lagil, he cut a hole in the plough for the plough-beam; pal orak rogme, cut the groove for the ploughshare; nni kada do hope r.kogea, alope soroka, this buffalo butts (or, gores) people, don't go near; bhedae r.kidina, the ram butted me; kutheko r. bhugagme, cut holes through the bedstead legs; janumin r.ena, I got a thorn in my (foot); hatak bhugak akana, Mahle then r. ocome, the winnowing-fan has got holes, let it be pinned (repaired) by a Mahle; arar r.ena, the yoke has got the holes cut in it.
- Rok lutur Besra, n. A sub-sept of the Besra sept. At the jam sim festival a man will pierce the ears of the children of his wife's brother; hence the name.
- Rok lutur Häsdak, n. A sub-sept of the Häsdak' sept (v. supra).
- Rok lutur Hembrom, n. A sub-sept of the Hembrom sept (v. R.l. Besra). Rok lutur Marudi, n. A sub-sept of the Marudi sept (v. R.l. Besra).
- Rok lutur Sgren, n. A sub-sept of the Soren sept (v. R.I. Besra).
- rol, n. A large forest tree, Terminalia Chebula, Retzius. Ink is made from the fruit. Bark used in Santal medicine. The tree yields the myrobalans of commerce. (Mundari, Ho rola.)
- rol, v. a. Take out of the fire, or something burning hot. Sumun khon pithai r.kela, she took the cake out of the (boiling) oil; jel sengel khone r.kela, he took the meat out of the fire.
- rol muc, n. A species of small ant. Said to be particularly seen on rol trees (v. muc).
- romod kotod, adj., adv. Sparingly, parsimoniously, only a little. R.k.le jometa netar din do, we are at the present time eating sparingly (to make it last through until next crops); r.k. dakae emok kana, she is giving food parsimoniously (as little as possible); mohajon do netar r.k.e emok kana, the money-lender gives sparingly at present.
- romo jholo, the same as robo jholo, q. v.
- ron, n., v. a. Haze (from heat); to be hazy. R. intercando bae into kana, the sun is not seen because of the haze; r. seton do adi ata, heat with haze is very fierce; tehen do r.r.te belae hasurena, to-day the sun went down in haze; r.kelar, dake thir hatara, it has become hazy, it will cease to rain for the present.

- Ron kuhra, n. Haze, mist, fog (thicker than ron alone). Tehene r.k. akala, there is a thick haze to-day (v. kuhra).
- ron, n., v. a. The call of the night-watch (village chowkidar); to call out. Tchen ninda r.e embela, he gave the night-call last night; khube r.kela, he gave a loud call during the night. (B. row; the village watchman has as his duty to walk through the village several times during the night and to call out to make people be on guard against thieves; if he gets no answer, the inmates of the house will be asked to explain.)
- ron con, adv. Towering high (on the head). R.c. cet coe dipil akat, naiharteye calak kana, who knows what she is carrying towering high on her head, she is going to her father's house; r.c.e dahri akana, he has a towering high turban on (cf. ron ron; rom com).
- rondar, n., v. m. A night watchman (who calls out); to become do. R. kanas, ńindgi pahrasa, he is a night watchman, he keeps watch at night; ale atokore caukidar doko r.olla, in our villages the chowkidars are night-watchmen (ron + dar).
- ron kuhra, v. sub ron (heavy haze).
- rond khond, the same as khond rond, q. v. (C., "discuss, debate, talk over;" not so here, where it is used about pondering, considering; Mundari rond khond, topsy-turvy.)
- randad, n. A common weed, Blumea Wightiana, DC. (C.)
- rondod, adj., v. m. Having the hip-joint out of position; get do., be lame (cattle). Nui kada doe r.gea, mit dukeko dal r.kedea, this buffalo has a hip-joint out of position, somebody atruck it, so that one hip-joint got out of position (v. londod, that is used about the same).
- ron khon, v. rond khond. (C.)
- ron pahra, n., v. a. Night-watch with calling out; to keep watch and call out at night. R.p.e emkela, he kept watch and gave the night-call; r.p.yelae, he is keeping the night-watch and calls out (v. ron and pakra). Nowadays the chowkidars are paid from a tax collected; formerly, the village people gave the night-watch three annas yearly and one pon (eighty) Indian corn cobs, from each house, besides which some gave them now and then, half-a-seer of rice in the morning, after they had been watching the whole night.
- ron ron, adj., adv. Tall, high, towering, trimmed. R.r.e tengo akana dhuti dahrikate, he is standing there towering, trimmed with loin-cloth and turban; nui kora dge r.r.gea, this young man is strapping (v. ron con).
- ronjok, n. The priming-pan (of a flint gun). R.re daru lagaome, place powder in the priming-pan. (P. B. ronjok.)
- ronjon ronjon, adv., v. a. impers. Piercing pain in the stomach (not severe); to feel do. Bhitrirege r.r. lac hasoyedin hana, I have somewhere inside in my stomach an uneasy pain; lac r.r.edin hana, I feel a piercing pain in my stomach.

- ron khon, v. m. Be cross, disagreeable, nasty, grumpy, peevish, sulky, pout, take offence; adv. Peevishly, sulkily. Calak bagiate celem r.kh. barae kana, as you have given up going, what are you pouting for; cekam r.kh.ok kana, jomkhanem jomme, how is it you are displeased, if you will eat, take your food (or else don't); r.kh.e kami kana, mon lagaokate do ban, he is working peevishly, not with a will; r.kh.kateye calak kana, she is going away cross (not pleased) (cf. H. ranj, trouble, annoyance).
- rgń roń, adv., v. m. n. Displeased, sulky, cross; to be disagreeble, cross, sulky (without speaking). R.r.e durup akana, he (she) is sitting there cross; usatteye r.r. barae kana, daka jom hō bae reben kana, she is sulky and disagreeable, she is not even willing to take food; alom r.r.oka, okoe cetko metatmea, don't be cross, who has said anything to you (v. supra; about the same as roń khoń, but implies silence).
- ron, n., v. a. m. Colour, paint, dye; to colour, dye, varnish; be burnt (crops). Arak r., red colour; nui gai do poud r. kanae, this cow is a white colour; suiamko r.kela, they have dyed the thread; kagojko r.kela, they have coloured the paper (made figures, etc., in different colours on it); orak bhitho r.kela, they have painted figures on the wall of the house; paiquiakte dak r.ena, the water has become coloured by the dried leaves; horo r.ena, the paddy has got colour (i. e., is fresh green, some time after planting); horo poud r.ena setonte, the paddy has become white and burnt because of the heat of the sun. (B. rgh.)
- ren, v. a. m. Season with spices and oil. Oil is at first heated, whereupon onions and pepper are added; then the curry stuff is put in, and spices are added; after this has been boiled a little, some water is poured on and the whole is cooked. It is done occasionally, when they have sufficient oil, etc. Utu ronkatege sebela, bin r.te do ban, curry is savoury when seasoned with spices and oil, without this it does not taste; khok hor r. utu do alope emakoa, don't give seasoned curry to anyone who has a cough (v. supra).
- ron beron, v. ron biron.
- ron biron, adj., v. a. Of many colours, variegated; dye do. R.b. kicrić menalitaea, she has a many-coloured cloth; tenre hicricho r.b.keta, they made the cloth variegated when weaving (v. ron; Desi ron biron).
- ron bgron, v. ron birgh. (Rare.)
- rg# cho#, v. a. m., the same as rg#, q. v. Onko do bhageko jometa, r.ch.kate, those people are having good food well seasoned.
- rg n dhan, n. Colour, appearance; adj., v. m. Of good colour, nice-looking; become do. Nes da r.dh.ge nelok hana horo, the paddy is looking fine this year; raher reak r.dh. bes ban nelok hana, the appearance of the raher (q. v.) is not good; cas da r.dh.ok hana besge, the crops are becoming fine-looking. (H. rang dhang.)
- rengo, adj., v. a. m. Burnt, dark-skinned; to burn, be burnt in cooking.

 R. geako non orakren hor, the people of this house are dark-skinned;

r. utuko emaflea, they gave us burnt curry; daka alope r.ea, don't burn the rice; r.tel hurilainpe, bogete rengededii: hur.t, scrape off what is burnt and sticks to the cooking-pot and give me, I feel very hungry; r.ak do bañ sebela, what is burnt is not savoury; utui r.kela, she burnt the curry; daka r.yena, the (boiled) rice has been burnt; phalna tehenko rapak r.kedea, they burnt so and so to-day (cremated); arak r.k hantama, your vegetables are being burnt (women's expression, to warn another to cover herself) (cf. ron; Mundari rongo).

Rongo bonga, n. A certain goddess worshipped before the hunt (the same as rongo ruji bonga, q. v.).

Rongo budhi, n., the same as rongo bonga, q. v.

rongo congo, adj., v. a. m. Burnt; to burn in cooking. R.c. menakkhan emaepe, if there is anything burnt (food) give it to him; dakako r.c. ocokela, they caused the rice to be burnt; dul r.c.yena, the split-pea curry has been burnt (v. rongo).

 $r \circ n g \circ c$, the same as $r \circ n g \circ c$, q. v. (C., not here.)

Rongo era, n., the same as rongo bonga, q. v. (C.). Also used about a dark-skinned wife. R.e. kantamae, your wife is a dark-skinned one.

rongo mundhal, n. A burnt-off log (particularly what may be found of burnt logs after cremation). R.m. atu hijuk kana, some burnt-off logs are coming floating. Not generally used by Santals, but by blacksmiths and braziers, if understood to be left after cremation (v. mundhal).

Rongo ruji bonga, n. A certain goddess worshipped by Santals before proceeding to the annual hunt. A stone is placed at the foot of a terel (q. v.) tree. Here the men gather in the evening and dance dunger (q. v.) naked, singing and drumming the kettle-drum, and blowing horns (sakwa) and flutes. The songs are all obscene. They pass urine on the "head" of the bonga (i. e., the stone representing her). C. states that it is a male bonga; possibly there may be some difference; but ruji (q. v.) seems to indicate the female sex (lit. the bonga with a burnt or dark cunnus).

ronko robol, adv. As much as possible, industriously. Gidra bagikate karla r.r.e agukela, leaving the child behind, she industriously brought the karla fruit. (About the same as rembi rogol, q. v.)

rouk hon, v. a. Ponder, think. Setall khonin r.el kanan, nonkaean sen hankaea, I have been pondering since morning, shall I do it thus or shall I do it in that way (v. khond rond; very rare).

ron rij, the same as rij ron, q. v.

ropam, v. ropam.

rap dhop, v. a. m. Settle a dispute, pacify, make a compromise; make cease. Boehale r.dh.kefkoa, we made peace between the brothers; kathako r.dh.kefa, bako sodorlaka, they settled the matter, they did not make it public (e. g., hushed up a scandal); mumblako r.dh.kefa, they compromised the court-case; enedko v.dh.kefkoa, they made them stop dancing; jhogra r.dh.ena,

the quarrel was made up; enec r.dh.ena, the dancing was stopped (or, not taken up) (cf. A. H. rafā, mending, pacifying; cf. ropha).

- ropok, v. recipr. of rok, q. v. To butt each other; to fight (cattle); to adjoin, be adjacent, conterminous, contiguous. Kadakin r.ena, the buffaloes butted each other; r. gopodenakin, they gored and killed each other; halaeako ropogoka, the co-parents-in-law butt each other (when saluting each other, men and men, and women and women. For a full description of this very curious way of saluting, see author's paper "The different kinds of Salutation by the Santals," J. A.S. B., 1898); dare r. mil akana, the trees touch each other (branches); sale sale r. akana, the eaves touch each other; orak orak r. akana, the houses are contiguous; simana r. (mil) akana, the boundaries are conterminous; disom disom r.gea, the countries are conterminous (adjacent); noakin sener do ban r. millena, ma lak aroepe, these two rafters do not meet together (at the top), pare them again.
- ropor, v. recipr. of ror, q. v. To have a difference, altercate, squabble, wrangle. Hirkha parkha r. kanin anjomletkoa, I heard them wrangling abominably; kami daetekin r.ena, adoe darketa bahu, they had a difference in connexion with the work, thereupon the wife ran away; rua karonteko r.ena, they had a quarrel on acc. of the disease (accusing each other).
- ropor dapram, v. recipr. of ror and daram, q. v. To have an altercation, quarrel, dispute. Samna samni r.d. ge thika, oko danan ror do okta paraoka, it is good to have a dispute in one another's presence, to speak behind one's back becomes defamatory; kadi badi samna samni bon r.d. ocokina, tobebon galmaraotakina, we shall make the defendant and the complainant speak in each other's presence, then only we shall talk over their case.
- ropar ropok, v. recipr. of ror and rok, q. v., the same as ropor dapram, q. v. Tehen dokin r.r.ena, they had a dispute meeting each other to-day; r.r.len enec katha do chindauka, only when there is an opportunity of having a dispute in each other's presence a matter will be settled.
- Parkomre durup tora r.m. sadeyena, as soon as I sat down on the bedstead there was a cracking sound; taram tora panahi mil dhao r.m. sadeyena, when he started walking the shoes gave a creaking sound once (v. infra).
- ropol ropol, adv., v. m. Clatteringly, creakingly; to creak, clatter (especially loose shoes). Panahi r.r. sade kana, the shoes make a creaking sound; panahi r.ropodok kana, the shoes clatter (onomat.; cf. rop rop; v. ripol ropol).
- ropot, the same as rohpot, q. v.
- ropot mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as ropot mante, q. v.
- ropot ropot, the same as ropot ropot, q. v. (rare).
- rop rop, adv. Clatteringly, creakingly. Panahi horokkate r.r. hani tora, look, there he is off, having put on his shoes, clattering clattering (onomat.; cf. H. raprap).

- ropha, v. ropha.
- ropha sopha, v. ropha sopha.
- roroc, adj., v. m. Sour, acid; become do. R. dak mandiko emadika, they gave me some sour gruel; holanak utu r.ena, yesterday's curry has become sour.
- rorog, adj., v. perform. of rog, q. v. Causing illness; to cause disease. Batol alom joma, r.gea, don't eat anything prohibited, it causes disease. rorok, adj., v. perform. Butting, be in the habit of butting. Nui gai doe r.gea, this cow is in the habit of butting.
- rerer, v. perform, of rer, q. v. Phalna era do adiye r.a, so and so's wife is a chatterbox.
- rorgl, adj., v. m. Rough, not smooth, scaly; become do. R.geń gikquela, sunum bań ojok akawante, I feel (my skin) rough, because I have not anointed myself with oil; torhot harta do r.gea, the skin of the iguana is rough (scaly); noa daka do r.gea, caole bako soklela, this boiled rice is rough, they did not clean the rice; orak r. akana, bako gurić cikār akale, the floor has become rough, because they have not made it smooth plastering it with cow-dung; mēlāhāń r. akana, my face has become rough (not oiled); kadako r. akana (or r.geko ńelok kana), ghasaokope, the buffaloes have become rough-skinned (or, are looking rough), rub them down (v. rol).
- ror, n., v. a. m. Language, speech, word; to speak, say, talk; v. a. d. Speak to; v. a., with direct obj. To rebuke, scold. Hop r., the human language, i. e., Santali; phalnawak r. kana, in do ban r. akala, it is what so and so has said, I have not said anything; phalnawak r. do arisge anjomok kana, so and so's speech is disgusting to hear (may be, voice, or contents); millec r. menaktabona, we have a saying; r.geko rara, ado sereń hoeoka, they make words a tune (give a tune to), then it becomes a song; mil kathae r.kefa, adoe godena, he said one word, then he died; kulikedeale, mil katha ho bae rorela, we asked him, he does not say a single word; r.ge ban bujhauk kantaea, albat salbate rorela, it is not possible to understand what he says, he speaks nonsensically (confusedly); in tulud bae r.a, he does not speak with me (a woman's complaint against her husband, meaning he does not live maritally with her); mil kathan r. gotama, laiakom, I shall give you one word as you go, tell it to them; hijuk reake r.adea, he spoke to him about coming; kami karonte guliye r.kedea, he rebuked the servant because of his work; munise r.koa, onate bako tahena uni then; he reproves the hired workers, therefore they will not stay with him; kisar thene r. ocokidina, he made the master scold me; r. ocok lagilin senlena, I went there only to be scolded; noa katha do cet lekape r. ocoea, how do you pronounce this word; ban r.a, ban badaea, I cannot say, I don't know; bharim r.el kana, you are speaking nicely (i. e., you don't say a word); r.ok lekan katha do ban kana, it is not a matter that can be mentioned.

Ror bhari, v. m. d. To make trouble for oneself by speaking. Acteye r.bh.anae, he got into trouble (was fined) by what he himself said (v. bhari; rare).

Ror cutin, v. a., v. m. d. Harm oneself by one's speech. Acteye r.c.keta (or -ana), he harmed himself by his talk (v. cutin).

Ror chuți, v. a. m. Say what one has to say, be done speaking. R.ch.katań, bale peraka, I gave a final word, we shall not become relatives (not be married to one of that family); r.ch.yenań, inageń badaea, I have had my say, this much I know (and not more); r.ch.ańme, dohońam se bań, give me a final word, will you keep me or not (wife to husband) (v. chuți).

Roy dok, v. a. m. Defend, justify, save by speech. R.d.kedeae, bankhanko dalkea, he rescued him by his words, or they would have beaten him; r. dogok kanae, he is defending himself (telling that somebody else, not he, is guilty) (v. dok).

Ror denga, v. a. m. Speak for, help by speaking. Ukile r.d.kedea, bankhane hajotkoka, the pleader spoke (efficiently) for him, else he might have been imprisoned; apate r.d.kedea, his father pleaded for him (v. denga).

Roy dhinku, v. a., v. m. d. Harm oneself by what one says. Actegeye r. dh.ana, onategeko dandomkedea, he harmed himself by what he said (he brought it on himself by his words), therefore they fined him (v. dhinku).

Roy endak, v. a. m. Interrupt, speak when another is speaking. Alope r.endagea, roy purau ocoaepe, don't interrupt him, let him say what he has to say; r.e.enae, bae roy purau dareala, he was interrupted, he was unable to finish what he had to say (v. endak).

Ror halan, v. a., v. m. d. Speak to one's heart's content, let one's tongue run. Ekene r.h. jon kana, okoe hō bako manayea, she is only letting her chatter run, no one is telling her to stop; jāhāe tuhuće napam unreye r.h.a, whenever she meets with anybody, she will chatter (v. halan).

Rog land, n., v. a. Joking, familiarity between the sexes; to speak and laugh (to have sexual intercourse). Kuri kora reak r.l. ańjomok kantakoa, ńeńelko calak kana, the young girls and men are heard joking and laughing, they are on their way to attend a festival; alope r.l.a, duk bolo akana, don't laugh and joke, grief has entered (somebody is dead); phalna orakre cet coko r.l. kan teheń, who knows what they are talking and laughing in so and so's house to-day (v. land).

Roy landa, n., v. a., v. m. d., the same as roy land, q. v. R.l. banuk-takoa, there is no familiarity between them; phalna tulude r.l.ea, she speaks and laughs with so and so (has illicit intercourse); r.l. qiqhjoh kanae, ado bae hijuka, she is laughing and joking for the last time, she will not come any more (v. landa).

Roy oton, v. a., v. m. d. To speak for the last time (before departing). Asamteye calak kana, atoren hor tuluce r.o.jon kana, she is going away to Assam, she is talking with the village people for the last time; tehene r.o.ela, gapa con mean coe gujuk, he is speaking in parting to-day, he will die to-morrow or the day after (v. oton).

Roy parom, v. a. To speak unduly, over-step decorum. Mańjhiye r.p.kedea, simą bae doholaka, he spoke impertinently to the headman, he did not observe decorum (lit. keep the boundary); apate r.p. ocoyena hopontel then, the father was spoken impudently to by his son (v. parom; C. "contradict," not so here).

Rog ruay, n., v. a. m. Answer, reply; to answer, reply. Noa cithi reak r.r. kol golkam, send quickly a reply to this letter; uniak r.r. ban anijom darcala, I was unable to hear his answer; celem r.r.kela, what did you say in reply; r.r.aeme, answer him; ona cithi reak do r.r.ena, that letter was answered (v. ruay).

Rop ses, v. a. m. Finish speaking. Nitok dole r.s.keta, ado alope rop baraea, we have now finished speaking (said the last word), so don't say anything (commence again) (v. ses).

Rog sīrīc, v. a. m. Abuse, load with abuse, vilify. Jato horteke r.s.kedea, all of them abused him (v. sīrīc).

Roy sitha, v. a. m., the same as roy sīrīc, q. v. Phalna agko r.s.yede kana, din hilok kombroko metaca, they are vilifying so and so, every day they call him a thief (v. sitha).

Roy soror, v. a. m. Make a slip of the tongue. Roy royteye r.s.kefa, ikakataepe, harta moca reak thikan banuka, as he was speaking he made a slip of the tongue, let it be (don't take any notice, or, forgive it), there is no certainty as to the human mouth (v. soror).

Roy solof, v. a. To speak for, help by speaking. Adi horko r.s.kedea, bankhane dandomkoka, many people spoke for him, otherwise he might have been punished; r.s.aeme, alom dhilquea, help him by speaking in his favour, don't leave him in the lurch (v. sohof).

Rar sange, v. a. d. Back up, help by speaking. Mil bar katha r.s.aepe, back him up with a few words (v. songe).

rore rore, adv. Bunglingly, dissonantly. Noko gidra do tirioko gkron kana r.r., these children are blowing the flute dissonantly (onomat.; cf. ror). ros, n. Sap, juice, the humour of the body. Noa jel do cet leka bape tekekel, r.ge bape teke anjellela, how have you cooked this meat, you have not got the body-humour dried out; bar patna r.reak mil palna gur hoeoka, of two vessels (v. patna) of juice, one vessel of molasses comes out; khub r.ana, it is very juicy. (B. ros; v. rasa.)

ros, v. m. To have indigestion. Jom barti akalte mui gidra doe r.ena, this child has got indigestion, because he has eaten too much (v. supra; v. ros amol).

- ros amol, n., v. m. Indigestion; suffer from do. R.a. iąteye ruak kana, he has some fever due to indigestion; r.a. akanae, khube dhekarefa, he suffers from indigestion, he is belching a good deal (v. ros and amol).
- rosanjon, n. A kind of stibium (only in books). (B. rosanjon.) rosao, v. rosao.
- ros bandhao, v. a. d., v. m. Become exuberant, rank (the body of a young woman after marriage). Baplayenkhan r.b. akawadea (or r.b.entaea), after being married, her body has become exuberant (v. ros and bandhao). ros bod, v. risbod.
- rosbot, v. risbot.
- rose, adj. Slow, gentle, leisurely; Slowly, gently. R. getaea kami, his work is slow (he works slowly); r. macha taramme, walk a little slowly; r. jomme, eat slowly. Rosete, adv. Slowly. R. kamipe, work slowly; r. serenme, sing gently; r. royme, speak quietly (not loudly and quickly). (H. rase.)
- rose rose, adj., adv., the same as rose, q. v. Ror do r.r.getaea, his speech is slow; r.r.(te) kamipe, work gently; r.r.te argonpe, get down slowly (cautiously).
- roskok, v. a. m. To rustle, make a rustling noise. Celc coe r.adin, bogeten botorena, some animal or other made a rustling noise at me, I was very frightened; cele coe r.et kan kudam secre, someone is making a rustling noise at the back of the house (onomat.).
- roskok mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as roskok roskok, q. v. (once).
 roskok roskok, adv., v. m. Rustlingly; to rustle. Toyo r.r.e calaoena, the jackal went away, making a rustling noise; pataulakre r.roskogok kana, there is a rustling noise in the dry leaves (onomat.).
- ros kos, n., the same as ros, q. v. R.k. anjel ocoakpe, tayomte dakakpe, let the natural juice (of the meat) dry up, afterwards add water.
- roskol, v. a. m., the same as roskol, q. v.
- roskol mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as roskok mante, q. v.
- roskol roskol, adv., the same as roskol roskol, q. v.
- ros manik, n. A fáctitious cinnabar (used in Santal medicine; v. ros sindur; v. manik).
- rosme, adj., adv., the same as rose, q. v. R. getaen ror, he speaks slowly; r. calakme, go slowly; r.te kamime, work gently (not hurriedly, but steadily).
- rosmę rosmę, adj., adv., the same as rose rose, q. v. R.r.te calakme, go slowly; r.r.te tingiakme, add firewood gradually (not much at a time); r.r. dure dejokme, climb the tree slowly (cautiously).
- rasad, n. Provision for travellers, food (for workers). R. idi toraepe harre jam lagil, take provisions with you to have to eat on the road; pallanko lagil r. emok hoeoktapea, you will have to provide provisions for the soldiers (when they come); kamiko reak r. lagaomea, you will have to give the workers their food (as part of wages). (B. rasad.)

- rosod, adj. Frequented (road, therefore considered safe, opp. mauta).

 R. hor kana, mit talao horko senok hijuk kana, it is a frequented road, people go and come uninterruptedly; noa r. horte calakme, ohom adoka, follow this frequented road, you will not be lost (cf. supra; cf. P. H. rasad, coming in).
- roso kapur (or r. kopor, or r. kophur). Corrosive white sublimate (used in Santal medicine). (H. ras-kapūr; B. rosokorpur.)
- rosoft rosoft, adv., v. a. m. Rustlingly; make a rustling noise, to rustle (animals). R.r. sade kana, pusive bolo akana, there is a rustling noise, a cat has got in; godoko r.r.el kana, the rats are making a rustling (scraping) noise; mundure cele coe r.r.adin, in the forest some animal or other made a rustling noise towards me (onomat.; v. roskoft).
- rosom, adj. Slight (fever), low; adv. Slightly (not high or violent).

 R. ruage gogoča, landa kathage sariagoka, a slight fever kills, a laughing word becomes true (Santal saying); r.e ruak kana, he has a low fever (cf. ros roso; v. rosmé).
- roso manik, the same as ros manik, q. v.
- rosom rosom, adv. Slightly, feverishly. R.r.e ruak kana, he has a slight fever; r.r. bhitri bhitriten ruak kana, I have a sneaking fever inside (cf. rosme rosme).
- roso poso, the same as roso roso, q. v. (v. roso poso).
- roso roso, adv. Slightly, at intervals (fever); v. m. Be do., indisposed. R.r.e ruak kangea, he has some slight fever now and again; kurhni hor kami bolorte r.r.ko ruaka, lazy girls pretend to be feverish, fearing to have to work; hola mahnder khone r.r.k kana, he has been indisposed since yesterday or the day before (v. roso roso).
- roso sindur, the same as ros sindur, q. v.
- ros roso, adv. Feverish, sulkily: v. m. Be feverish, sulky, ill-tempered. R.r.in qikquefa, ruq ehobedin kana, I am feeling feverish, fever is setting in on me; r.r.e tengo akana, bae ror barnea, she is standing there ill-tempered, she does not speak; r.r.k kanae, daka hō bae jomefa, he is feverish, he does not take any food either; bahui r.r.yena, gkge tuluc hō bae rorefa our daughter-in-law is in the sulks, she does not speak to anybody (also r.r. barne kanae) (cf. rosom; cf. H. ras ras, slowly).
- ros sindur, n. A sort of factitious cinnabar made with zinc, mercury, blue vitriol and nitre fused together. Used in Santal medicine. (B. ros sindur.)
- rotlet, v. a. Play the flute (shrilly, as one learning). Barice r.el kana, quriye cel sabita, he is blowing the flute shrilly, he has not as yet learnt.
- rollel, adj. Straight (tree, stick), tall and slim; v. m. Become do. Noa dare do khuh r.gea, this tree is very straight; r. thenga, a straight stick; nondenak dare do khub r. akana, the trees round here have grown tall and straight (v. rolrel, the more common form).
- rotno, n. A precious stone, jewel. (B. rotno.)

- rotok, n., adj. A seam; sewn together. R. rarayena, the seam has given way; bohok reak r., the suture in the scull; r. menaka, hor bohok kana, there is a suture, it is a human skull; sedae do eken r. khandige takikantalea, formerly we had only women's cloths sewn together (v. rok, with infixed t).
- rotok, n. A cut hole. Arāriń sat akata, pat samble r. baki menaka, I have finished making the yoke, it is only left to make the holes for the sidepins (v. supra).
- rotret, the same as rotlet, q. v. (both meanings).
- rol, v. m. To get rough, scaly skin (in the cold season), peel off. Kicridte jol jolte mēlāhā r. akantaea, his face has become scaly by constant wiping with a cloth; nui gidra do janga r. akantaea, lolo dakte iskirepe, the legs of the child have become rough (as will happen during the cold season), give it massage with hot water; raban dinre rorota, during the cold season the skin becomes rough (generally due to dirt not removed by bathing).
- rol, v. a. m. Tie up the hair in a knot (and, not necessarily, fix it with a pin). Applied to women nowadays, formerly also to men. Kuri r. kaeme, nakičkaeme, nenee calak lagil, tie up the girl's hair in a knot, comb her, she is going to attend a festival; sunum ojokkate r.kokme, arisgem nelok kana, anoint yourself with oil and tie your hair up in a knot, you are looking disgusting; r. nakičenae, she combed herself and tied her hair up in a knot. (Mundari rod; cf. Ho rotod.)
- rof nakić, v. a. m. Comb and tie hair up in a knot. R.n.kedeae, she combed her hair and tied it up in a knot (v. rof and nakić; also nakić rof is said).
- rof sul, n. A hair knot arranged with a pin, etc.
- rotbon, the same as ratban, q. v. (women's abuse).
- rofe, n. A frog, toad. The Santals distinguish a number of different kinds of frogs and toads:

Barudan rote, n. The Bull-frog. Eaten by Santals. Rana tigrena. Bengha rote, the same as behe r., q. v. (cf. B. ben, frog).

Bebe rote, n. So called from its croak.

Bebebek rote, the same as bebe r., q. v. (C., bebebek r., not here.) Budhi rote, n. A small kind that has a kind of bladder on its throat. It makes an astonishingly loud noise (v. budhi rote).

Ceple role, so called because it is seen floating (cape) in water, Rana bengalensis.

Cete role, the same as ceter r., q. v.

Celer role, n. A tree frog, Hyla maculata. By Santals believed to be poisonous; their "urine" causes blisters.

Dak role, n., the same as ceple r., q. v.

Hardia barudan rote, n. The yellow Bull-frog. Eaten by Santals. Kabra rote, n. A very small species of frog.

Patal rofe, n. A small kind, found buried deeply in soil. They may blow themselves up to a large size (v. patal).

Pokof role, n. A very common frog, that comes into houses and may be a great nuisance. They emit a bad smell, not in water.

Rethe rote, the same as turu r., q. v.

Tandi rote, n. A very small land-frog.

Turn role, n. A very small kind of land-frog; so called on acc. of its croak (turn turn).

Tuturia rote, n. A small land-frog, so called on acc. of its croak (turia tuturia) (cf. Mundari tuturia rote). (Mundari rote; cf. Ho coke).

- role capal arak, n. A certain aquatic plant, Ottelia alismoides, Pers. (v. capal).
- role capal, n. An aquatic plant, used in Santal medicine; the same as cala bula, q. v. (v. capal).
- rote candal, n. lit. A frog's marriage sedan, fig. the bubbles seen on water in heavy rain (v. candal).
- rote equkidar, n. The frog-watchman, a fairy-tale being mentioned in a Santal Folk-tale (v. cqukidar).
- rofe hako, n. A certain fish with a head like a frog. Said to keep itself floating like frogs.
- rote mārōm, n. lit. The frog's platform, i. e., water. Den ho, r.m. note aguipe, maraiko ārgon kana, do bring some frog's platform (water) here, the peahens are coming down (said about the bridegroom's followers at the feast who have eaten and are hiccupping, the call of the peahens sounding hēkot hēkot, which is also the hiccupping sound) (v. mārōm).
- rote of, n. A kind of mushroom (v. of).
- rofe pan, n. A certain aquatic plant (v. pan).
- role pulka, n. A form of puff-ball, very small. Eaten (v. pulka).
- royol mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a long bound, jump. Tarup do jhanti r.m.ye don paramketa, the leopard jumped over the wattle-fence with a bound (v. infra).
- rayel rayel, adv., v. a. Jumping along, bobbing up and down; to bound along, run bounding. Nui kora do tumdak ruru tulud r.r.e don gaurela, this young man jumps round bobbing up and down while drumming the dancing-drum; gai do tarup aikaute r.r.ko dar idikela; sensing a leopard, the cattle ran bounding along; r.r.el kanae adi cot, he is jumping easily very high (cf. roela).
- rayal rayal, adj. Very long. R.r. sanarko sagar agukela, they have carted here some very long rafters; r.r. male gak idiyela, he is carrying along some very long bamboos; r.r. sauri, very long thatching-grass (v. roela).
- royo royo, adv., v. a., the same as rio royo, q. v. R.r. tirioko oronel kana, they are blowing the flutes discordantly (thin and thick flutes together) (onomat.).

rayal rayal, adj., v. a. m. Emaciated, only skin and bone; make, become do., to emaciate. Kada r.r.ko nelok kana, the buffaloes look only skin and bone; kami kamite dangrako r.r.ketkoa, they caused their bullocks to become emaciated by constantly working. Bhūyā kada lekae r.r.ena, he has become only skin and bone like the buffalo of a Bhuya (cf. riol royal). ru, v. a. m. To beat, tap, make to sound, to drum, ring a bell. Tamake ruyela, he is beating the drum; tukud ru qikqume, tap the earthenware pot and feel whether it is good; bati ruime, bogea se bana, tap the brass-cup to feel whether it is sound or not; iskul ghonta ruyena, the school bell has been rung; kortalko ruyeta, they are playing the cymbals; peresane ruru kana, he is playing the stringed instrument (with his fingers); silpine ruyela, he is tapping the door with his fingers. (Mundari, Ho ru.) rug, n., v. m., v. a. impers. Fever, sickness; have fever, be ill, get an attack of fever. Horre r. namkedea, he had an attack of fever on the road; pali r., malaria, intermittent fever (of the tertian or quartan kind); pari r., the same as pali r., q. v.; jaro r., continuous fever, also the quotidian form of malaria; r. chutquentaea, his fever has left him (especially about the stage of malaria when the perspiration sets in); r. ęhopediń kana, I am getting an attack of fever; r. sqrdiyentaea, his fever has become higher (worse); r. khone berelena, he is up from his fever; r. berelenae, he has recovered from his fever; r. haso menaligetalea, we are suffering from fever and pain; bochor dinle r.k kana, we have been suffering from fever the whole year; r. moca daka ban sebelede kana, with his fever (-mouth) he has no taste for food; calakte horre r.kedea, as he went along he had an attack of fever while on the road; hana haptaren r.wal tahèkana, in that week I had some fever. (Mundari, Kurku rua.) rugy, v. a. m. To turn back, return. Takań r.keltaea, I returned his money (paid back); dangrae r.kedea, he sent the bullock back; pancawake r.adea, he paid him back what he had borrowed; tis ened one r.tale (or, r.oktale); who knows when our one will come back; r.enae, he has come back; r. hecenae, do.; r. calakme, go back; mohajon then khon ekengeye r.ena, he came back empty-handed from the money-lender. When used as second part of a compound, it conveys the idea of back, again. Ror r., to speak back, i. e., to answer; doho r.kedeae bahu, he took his wife back again; dangrae agu r.kedea, he brought the bullock back; bengel r.adeae, he looked back at him; gour r.enae, he turned back; godlenae, jivet r.enae, he died (was like dead), he came to life again; ital dakae jom r.kela, he ate again the food he had left (having ceased eating he commenced again); orake jut r.keta, he repaired the house. (Mundari ruar; Ho rua.)

rnbdai rubdai, adv. Tumultuously, noisily, uproariously. (C., here rugdai.)
rubni, adj. f., v. m., the same as robea, q. v., but applied to females. Pilateye r. akana, she is emaciated with a big belly due to spleen; r. merom, a goat with a big belly.

- rub rubani, v. m. To be filled with joyful expectations. Porob nutumteko r.r. akana, they are filled with joyful expectations on acc. of the (coming) festival; bapla seterok kantaeteye r.r.k kana, he is filled with joyful expectations because his marriage is at hand.
- rub rubu, adj., v. m. Shuddering, with a cold feeling (preliminary to an attack of fever), lethargic; having a distended stomach; puffed up; be do.; v. a. To impregnate. R.r.ń gikquela, ruq ehopediń kana, I feel shuddering, I am getting an attack of fever; rabanteye r.r. akana, he is shivering with cold (has no clothes); jom r.r.yenae, he has eaten himself oversatiated (his stomach is distended and he feels lethargic); nui gqi do r.r.geye nelok kana, cel karon con nam akadea, this cow is looking puffed up, she is suffering from something or other; nelar do r.r.i nelok kana, at present she looks big (visibly pregnant); ato korae r.r.akadea, a young man of the village has impregnated her (in this last meaning, the word is not used before women).
- rubuc rubuc, the same as rabac rubuc, q. v. (Drizzling rain.) R.r.e daket kana, there is a drizzling rain. (C., the same as rabac rubuc, in the meaning of tottering, slowly; not here.)
- rubuć rubuć, adv. Incessantly and quickly (move, small animals). Behaje calak kana r.r. nui dangra do, mit talaoge, this (small) bullock is going incessantly and rapidly along without stopping.
- rubui, adj. Gritty, sandy, not coherent (earth). Noa hasa do r.gea, dekal lagit ban ganoka, this earth is gritty, it will not do to build a wall with it (? cf. rubui rubui).
- rubui rubui, adv., the same as rabae rubui, q. v. R.r.dak ńūrok kana, some drizzling rain is falling. (C., tottering, slowly; not so here.)
- rubuk rubuk, adv. Slowly but uninterruptedly, leisurely. R.r. kamitege menaea, bae durup baraka, he is working slowly, yet uninterruptedly, he does not sit down; nui dangra do langayenre ho r.r.e calak kana, although he has become tired this bullock goes along uninterruptedly, yet slowly (cf. rabak rubuk).
- rubu rubu, the same as rub rubu, q. v.
- ruci, n., v. a. m. Inclination, appetite, relish; to have, feel do.; v. a. impers. To have appetite, inclination, desire for. R.m qikquetkhan, jamme, if you feel inclination, eat; dangra jel jam r.edin kana, I have a desire for eating ox-meat. (The same as rac, q. v.; H. ruci.)
- ruckup, adj., v. m. Dry, parched, withered; to dry up, wither. Sakam do r.gea, ban jutoka phurug lugil, the leaves are dry, they will not do for making leaf-cups; horo r.ena, setakre sisir saotebon ira, the paddy has dried, we shall reap it in the morning when there is dew; aleak janhe do sanam rohor r.ena, all our millet crops have dried up (v. kurcup, the same; also kurcup).
- rucup, v. m. Become dry, brittle. Sakam rohor r.ena, the leaves have become dry and brittle (v. rucup rucup).

- rucup mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crunching sound. R.m. cele con togod namkede, I chewed some insect or other with a crunching sound (v. infra).
- rucup marao, v. a. Crunch up. Khajariye r.m.kela, he crunched the parched rice, all of it (v. rucup).
- rucup' rucup', adv., v. a. m. Cracking, crunching, munching (sound in mouth when eating something brittle); to crunch, munch; to sound crunchingly; dry up. Khajari r.r.e jomjon kana, he is crunching parched rice; merom do palhae r.r.el kana, the goat is crunching leaves (audibly); sakam r.r.ena, the leaves have become dry and brittle (v. racap rucup).
- ruc ruc, v. a. Catch firmly hold of. Mostly used as second part of a compound denoting that the act of the first word is done firmly, securely, tightly, fast. Gai horoko jomkelle kisārtelko r.r.kedea, they caught the owner and would not let him go free, because his cattle had grazed (somebody's) paddy; kembroko sap r.r.kedea, they caught and held the thief securely; dorae tol r.r. akana, he has tied his loin-string firmly; korako tol r.r. akadea, kuriye itulkede iale, they have tied the young man up firmly, because he forcibly applied sindur to a girl's forehead (cf. Mundari rui rui, rapidly).
- rudi, v. m. To feel pain (in arms or legs). Janga r.yentina, my legs are painful; nonden r. akana, I feel pain just here; tivin r. akana, ban sap dareak kana thenga, my hand is painful, I am unable to take hold of the stick (cf. radi).
- rudi, the same as radi, q. v. Noa siki do r.gea, ban calaka, this four-anna bit is worn out, it will not go (be taken); khunti r. akana, pheraoabon, the post has become bad, we shall put in another; noa kagoj do r.yena, pe serma paromena, this paper has become worthless, it is more than three years old (about debts).
- rud rudu, adj., v. m. Standing up, bristling; become shaggy, bushy, rough, to stand erect. Noa horo do r.r.gea, this paddy is standing high up (plentifully); sauri r.r. akana, the thatching-grass has become bristling (large and plentifully); bana r.r. ale lahareye tengo gotena, the bear stood up in front of us, its hair bristling. Word is not much used, because it particularly refers to the pubes (v. rus rusu; Mundari rud rudu).
- ruduak, the same as rud rudu, q. v. (also mostly about the pubes). Noa maric cedak bape herhel saphayela, r. ghâs gajaren do, why don't you weed this pepper field clean, it has become filled with dense grass.
- rudhin horo, n. A variety of paddy. (C.)
- rugdai, v. a. To call out vociferously, uproariously (many at the same time). Jahaj laraoen jokhecko r.kefa, when the steamer commenced to move they called out noisily (e. g., crying haribol).
- rugdai mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With one voice (many together).

 Joto horko jarwa thurlenkhan r.m.ko hohoea, ado dupurup thenko calaka,
 when all men have come together, they call out with one voice (some

- obscene word), thereupon they go to the place where they sit together (i. e., the place where the hunt-priest is and from which they start the hunting).
- rugdai rugdai, adv. Noisily, uproariously (call out together). R.r.ko haha idikela sendrako calaoen har, they called out uproariously as they went along, those who were off for the hunt. When Santals go off to hunt, many shout together and always some obscene matter.
- rugi, adj., v. a. m. Diseased, afflicted with a disease, unsound, ill, defect; cause to be, become do. R. gene, he is afflicted with a disease; nui r. do ohoe kami darelea, this ill person will not be able to work; phalna doe r.kedea, so and so diseased him; r. yenae, māyāme thoyel kana, he is diseased, he spits blood; nui kadu doe r. yena, bae motak kana, this buffalo has become diseased, he does not put on flesh. (H. rogi; v. roga.)
- rugu bugu, the same as raga baga, q. v. (creeping, crawling sensation). rugui, adj., v. a. Drizzling; to drizzle. R. dak do asoloka, drizzling (quiet, without much thunder) rain becomes the real thing (gives water); r.yelae, orakte bolokpe, it is drizzling, go inside.
- rugui rugui, adv., v. a. Drizzling; to drizzle. R.r.ye daket kana, there is a quiet drizzling rain; setak khone r.r. akata, it has been drizzling since morning (? onomat.; cf. rogge rogge).
- rugum mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as rugum rugum, q. v., but only once. R.m. cele con qikqukede deare, I felt something making a crawling sensation on my back.
- rugum rugum, adv., v. a. Giving a crawling, creeping, numb sensation; to give one do. Se r.r. bohokreko tundan kana, lice are crawling on my head making me feel something creeping; r.r.in qikqueta, bulok con cel con, I have a peculiar feeling, I am going to become drunk, I think; r.r. bohok hasoyedin kana, I have a cracking pain in my head; cele con dearcho r.r.edin kana, some insect or other is crawling on my back (v. rugu rugu; v. ragam rugum).
- rughu boar, v. raghop boar.
- ruhen, n. A large forest tree, Soymida febrifuga, Juss. Bark used in Santal medicine. (H. rohin.)
- rulel, n., v. a. Scolding, rating; to scold, censure, abuse, rebuke (men, as different from women's eger). Uni then adi r.in jom akala, I have received much scolding from him; herel hopon doko rukhela, aimaiko ekgera, men scold, women abuse; gupi ban senlenteko r.kidina, they scolded me, because I did not go to herd the cattle; bahui r. rakkedea, he scolded his wife so that she cried; r. monjakedeako, they abused him roundly; r. olonkedeako, they scolded him, so long as they could see him (followed him with abuse); r. nirkedeae, he scolded him, so that he ran away.
- ruhi, n. A kind of fish, Cyprinus denticulata, Buch. tor C. rohita). One of the best, also kept in tanks, (11. rohu, rahit.)
- ruki mula, v. rohi mula. (in books.)

ruhini, v. ruhni.

ruhni, n. The 13th day of the month of jhet and the following six days, in all seven days (C. says 13 days, not so here). The ruhni is considered the proper and lucky time for sowing paddy, also Indian corn and pumpkins, beans, etc. On the first day, they make a streak with cowdung on the outside wall round the house; this is supposed to keep snakes away. On the same day, the ojha also commences to teach his disciples (that ultimately become the Dasãe kora, q. v.). R.re horo aphorme, r. gachi do khub keteć dareka, ar ona reak horo hō khub hoeoka, sow your paddy in Ruhni, seedlings of paddy sown in Ruhni grow very strong, and the grain of this also becomes plentiful. Acc. to Hindu mythology ruhni (or rohini) is the fourth Nakshatra or lunar mansion (personified as a daughter of Rohan or of Daksh, and the favourite wife of the moon) and comprises Aldebaran and four other stars in Taurus. Koe ruhni, the forenoon of the first day after the end of the seven days, when an agriculturist may "pray" for the luck of what he then sows, as he was unable to sow during Ruhni itself.

ruhni putką, n. Puff-ball commencing to be seen during Ruhni (the same as hor putką or erok putką; v putką).

ruhri, adj. f., the same as rohra, q. v., but applied to females.

ruhun rupun, adj., v. m. Emaciated, lean; become do. (people, animals). Nui dangra doe r.r.gea, nahel ohoe or darelea, this bullock is emaciated, he will not be able to pull the plough; rua ruateye r.r. akana, aditele osok akana, he has become emaciated through constant fever, he is extremely lean; r.r. merom, a goat that has become emaciated; r.r.e pharnao akantalea, our one is reconvalescent, but emaciated (cf. rohra). ruhur mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as rihir mante, q. v. (very rare). ruhur ruhur, the same as rihir rihir, q. v. (very rare bere).

ruhur ruhur, adj. Green, luxuriant; strong; dry (mahua tree). Netar jolo dare r.r.ge nelok kana, at the present time, all trees look green (luxuriant); adi sedaeren haram kanae, tehen gapa ho r.r. menaegea, he is a very old man, even these days he is looking fresh and strong; aleak matkom dare do ceka goc dare leka r.r.gea, our mahua tree somehow looks dry like a dead tree (about a mahua tree, the leaves of which have fallen, and that does not get flowers) (cf. rikir rikir and rohor).

ruhur rupur, adj., v. m., the same as ruhun rupun, q. v. R.r.geae, jom bae namette, he is looking very lean, because he is not getting food; nui merom doe r.r.ena cidir cidirte, this goat has become very emaciated through long-standing diarrhoea.

ruhu tuhu, v. a. m. To be eager after, love, fondle, have a predilection for, be partial to, pet; to ingratiate oneself, insinuate oneself, seek to be the favourite or pet, curry favour, be forward. Hopen mãi do dhergeye r.t.yea, he is especially fondling the youngest daughter; phalma do daugra adiye r.t.koa, onate khubko mota akana, so and so is very partial

to his bullocks (takes good care of them), therefore they have become very fat; sendra calake r.f.k kana, he is very eager to go hunting; sarhaok lagite r.f.k kana, she is exerting herself to be praised (e. g., by decking herself out); algeye r.f.k kana, ale kaţil kaţile emale kana, she is taking good care that she gets enough herself, to us she is giving only very small portions; perae r.f.koa, ale do ban, she is treating her relatives well (gives them first-class food), but not us.

rui, n., the same as ruhi, q. v. (the fish).

rui, n. Tree cotton, the cotton of the edel (Bombax malabaricum, DC.) tree. R. reali balis benaome, ar gilic jokhec boholi then dohoeme, make a pillow of tree-cotton and put it under your head when lying down. It is softer than cotton. (C. states that the cotton of the hopo, Cochlospermum Gossypium, DC., is also called rui; not so here, where the hopo is very rare, while the edel is a very common tree). (H. rui.)

rūiā, adj., v. m. Sickly, delicate, not vigorous, weak, small; become, be do. Horo do r.r. dareyena, bin alan leka geleyena, the paddy has grown up thin and poorly, it has got ears thin like the tongue of a snake; nui gidra r.geye harayena, engattele god bagiadete, this child has grown up sickly, because its mother died and left it; horo do setonte r.yena, the paddy has become poorly (not vigorous) because of the heat of the sun; nui gidra doe r. akana rengecte, this child has become sickly from lack of food (v. rūyā).

ruidi, adj. f., the some as roeda, q. v., but applied to females.

ruila, adj., v. a. m. Tall, high, lanky; to prune bare, remove branches. R. kora, a lanky young man; r. dare, a tall tree the branches of which have been cut away; munga dareko sil r.kela, they have plucked the leaves (and branches) off the Horse-radish tree, so that it is bare; r. seta do sendra khubko jhūka, dogs that are tall and thin are very eager hunters; noa dare do r.yena, sahan lagitko r.kela, this tree is tall and branchless, they have cut off the branches to use as firewood (v. roela).

ruili, adj. f., the same as ruilq, q. v., but applied to females. Ruilq r.kin ńapamena, a tall man and a tall girl have been mated (married together); r. seta, a tall and lean bitch.

ruili, adv. Gently, as wind. (C.)

rui rui, adj. Tall and slim, thin with a bulging stomach (women); v. m. Become do. R.r.ye hara akana, she has grown up tall and slim; r.r.geye nelok kana, she is looking thin with a bulging stomach (enceinte); hara r.r.yena, she has grown very tall and slim; r.r.yenae, she is visibly pregnant (cf. lui lui; cf. ruili; cf. Mundari rui rui, rapidly).

rui rui, the same as ruyu ruyu, q. v. Sakam r.r. atu hijuk kana, the leaves are coming floating moving up and down.

rui rui cara, n. A small bird (the same as kuțis), so called on acc. of its call (onomat.; v. rae rui).

- ruji, n. Cunnus, more especially clitoris. (Mahles, Kolhes use this word; Mundari, Ho ruji.)
- rujim, n., the same as ruji, q. v.
- ruju, n., adj., the same as raji, q. v. Uni korare r. menaktaea, she is pleased with that young man (willing to be his wife); r.geae kora dohoye lagil, the young man is pleased to keep (marry) her.
- ruju, v. a. m. To present for acknowledging, to pay to another instead of the real creditor, to give pledge, to refer, assign for payment. Phalna hakim then kathae r.keta, he got the matter referred to so and so magistrate; taka karte khete r.keta, he pledged a rice-field for the money borrowed. (A. H. ruju; word apparently not commonly known.)
- ruk a, n. A carpenter's chisel. The Santals distinguish four kinds. Pungi r., a chisel having a wooden handle inserted in the hollowed iron of the back part of the chisel; kūnd r., a chisel the edge of which is rounded (for cutting round holes); cimni r., a small chisel for cutting tiny holes; nahel rok r., a large chisel used for cutting the groove for the ploughshare, the hole for inserting the plough-beam, etc. Cimni r.te maci kuthe rok bhugagme, cut the holes of the legs of the maci (q. v.) with the small chisel. (H. rukhānī.)
- ruka data, n. The front teeth (two above and two below) in the middle. Also ruka leka data.
- rukar, v. rukhar. (C.)
- ruk birik, the same as ruk birit, q. v.
- ruk birit, n. Trees, plants, the vegetable kingdom. R.b. aema menaktina, rohoe akatan, I have a good many trees, I have planted; emanteak r.b. noa dhartire janam akante jut bujhauk kana, it feels pleasant, because different trees and plants have grown up in this world; buru birko do r.b. menakte sajao akana, the hills and forests are looking nice by trees and plants being there. (H. rakh and brich; cf. B. brikko.)
- ruk rabon, adv. No such thing, absolutely nothing, entirely, completely. Bulun r.r. caba utar akana, the salt is absolutely finished; eken kanda menaka, dak r.r. cabayena, there are only empty vessels, there is no water at all left; matkom r.r. nur cabayena, the mahua flowers have fallen down, nothing left (on the trees); mihū meromko god cabayentaea r.r., every head of cattle he had has died; mohajon r.r. saname idiketa, the money-lender has taken away every bit there was.
- ruhu, v. a. m. To shake, toss, push, knock against, ring a bell (shaking it). Ul r. nurhawaleme, shake down some mango-fruits for us; gidra r. japidem, make the child sleep by shaking the bedstead (with your feet); bohoke r.adina, he shook his head at me; tiye r.adina, he shook his hand to me (signifying not at come, etc.); dabiye r.yeta, he is shaking his shoulder(-blade) (in don dance); ghouta r.ime, ring the bell; kūiudi r.yena, the mahua fruits were shaken down. (Mundari, Ho ruhu.)
- rukum rukum, adv., v. m., the same as rukun rukun, q. v.

rukum tukum, adv., v. m., the same as rukun tukun, q. v.

rukun rukun, adv., v. m. Shaking, trembling; to shake, tremble, shiver (with cold, age, in fever). R.r.in gikquet kana, rua ehobin kana, I am feeling shivering, I am getting an attack of fever; gidra rabanteye r.r.ok kana, sengel then jorogepe, the child is shivering from cold, warm it at the fire; batarteye r.r.ok kana, he is trembling from fear (cf. rakan rukun; cf. ruku).

rukun tukun, adv., v. m. Trembling, shivering; to tremble, shiver; v. a. Cause to shiver. R.t. enan khoniń aikquela, I have been feeling shivering for a long while; dakteye r.t.kellea, the rain has made us shiver (with cold); ale haram doe r.t.gea, our old man is trembling (and feeble); hoe ar daktele r.t.ena, we have become shivering from the wind and rain (v. rukun rukun; rukun tukun is particularly used about feeling cold when exposed to rain and wind when working during the rainy season; cf. ruku; cf. lukur tukur).

ruku ruku, the same as roko roko, q. v. (Seething sound.)

rukkel, v. perform. of ruhel, q. v.

rukhar, adj., v. a. m. Dry; to dry; dry in, be absorbed, become dry. Noa utu do r.gea, thora hō bako raseata, this curry is dry, they have not added the least gravy; umkate sunum bah ojok akawante r.geh aikqueta, I am feeling dry and rough, because I have not anointed myself with oil after having bathed; utu tingi r.me, make the curry dry by adding to the fire; dak tayoh raca r.ena, the courtyard has become dry after the rain; balbalaolenah, nitok doh r.ena, I perspired, now I have become dry (cf. rohor; cf. H. rūkhā; Mundari rukhar).

rukhi, n. A particle, a bit. Jotge jom cabakela, mil r. hō bae sarec akala, he has eaten it all, he has not lest even one small bit (cf. A. P. H. ruq'a, a bit).

rukhiq, n., v. a. m. Preservation, saving, deliverance; to save, preserve, rescue, deliver. Maran r. hoeyena, it was a great deliverance; adi jotonte r.le namketa, by being very careful, we got deliverance; mohajon khone r.kidina, he rescued me from the money-lender; tarup khone r.yena, he was rescued from the leopard; adi r. hoeyentaea, thora dare ban bindaradea, he had a great deliverance, it was just a little that the tree did not fall down on him. (H. rakhiya; v. rakhiqa.)

rukhi jogao, the same as rakhi jogao, q. v.

rukhi pańja, v. a. Follow, track intensely. Okatem calaka, r.p.lań pańjamea, ol khon cotte do janić ohom dejoka, dhartire do r.p.lań pańjamea, where will you go? I shall follow you until I find you, you will not likely mount up on high, here in the world I shall follow you until I find you (v. rukhi and pańja; C. gives the meaning of "enquire into in detail"). rul, n., v. a., the same as rol, q. v. (A ruler; to rule; Engl. rule.)

ruli, n. A small-sized rafter, a sapling. Ruli sener kana, bah motawa, this is a thin rafter, it is not thick. (Desi ruli; v. rola.)

ruli suli, n. Small saplings. (C., not here.)

rum, v. a. m. To turn the head, shake one's head (in negation); to take possession of (by a bonga); to be possessed by a spirit; to get into an ecstasy for the purpose of being an oracle or to represent a bonga; to roll the head for that purpose. Bohoke r.kela, bae emoka, he shook his head, he will not give; r. bohogakelkoako, they were possessed by bongas: Dasãe korako r.ok kana guru orakre, the Dasãe boys are being possessed in the house of their teacher; baha bohogako r.ena, the baha (q. v.) festival bongas have taken possession (of some men); jatra bohogako r. akana, kirir kirirko hohoyela, the Jatra bongas have possessed (some), they are shouting shrilly.

The Santals believe that bongas may take possession of men (also of women who are witches), or rather that people may be possessed by bongas. The possession is shown, to start with, by a violent rolling of the head; afterwards there may be some trembling. The man possessed is supposed to act for the bonga, is addressed as such, and will answer as such. The rumok is customary when a sacred grove is to be erected, the "bongas" find the stones and place them at the foot of the tree; they speak as bongas; at the baha, flower-festival, at the jatra festival, and at bhandan, also when a person is dead, the same day, people are possessed. The ojha's disciples are taught how to be possessed by a number of bongas. It is rather strange that the people believe in this, because they know that the possessed ones are quite conscious of themselves. It may happen that a man goes to a house where someone has recently died, and acts as possessed by the dead one's spirit, and in this way fools the relatives to give beer, etc. (Mundari rum.)

It might be remarked that the same practice may be seen with both men and women among the low Hindu castes (Doms, Bauries, Bhūyas, Paharias, and others), mostly at the Kali festival and (the Paharias) at the pata (hook-swinging). The person possessed is asked about anything, especially about illness and how this is to be cured, or how it will go, etc., and the "spirit" answers. They call it debta jhup.

rumbuć cumbuć, adv., v. m. Eagerly, fervently, joyfully; to be eager, long for, burn for. Hani tora r.c.e calak kana pata nel, look, there she is eagerly off to attend the hook-swinging festival; sendra calak lagite r. cumbujok kana, he is burning to go hunting (also r.c. barae kanae); arak sil r.c.ko calak kana, they are going to fetch vegetables joyfully. rumculuk, the same as romcolok, q. v.

Rumi, adj. Of or belonging to Rum. (A. H. rumi; only in books.) rum jhum, the same as rimi jhimi, q. v. (rare).

rumjhum, v. a. To enquire of an oracle, to enquire of one who is possessed with some deity or other, generally as to the recovery or otherwise of a sick persons (C.; apparently not here; v. rum.).

- rumud, the same as ramuj, q. v. (C., not here.)
- rumuj, v. a. m., the same as ramuj, q. v. Calake r.kedea, he made him eager to go; kuri nelle kora doe r.ena, seeing the girl, the young man was excited.
- rumuń rumuń, adv., v. m. A creeping, tingling, trembling sensation, an aching tickling sensation; to have do. Tarup rak ańjomte r.r.iń aikauet kana, hearing the call of a leopard I have a creeping feeling (of fear); rua ehobiń kana, r.r.iń aikaueta, I am getting an attack of fever, I have an aching (trembling) feeling; durup durupte janga r.r.entińa, I have got a tingling feeling in my legs from having been sitting for a long while.
- run, v. a. m. To boil (flesh) a little (to prevent it from going bad), to shrink by boiling; to shrink, contract, shrivel. Jel teke r.kakme, ado ban barijoka, boil the meat and shrink it, then it will not go bad (the juice of the flesh is reduced and flesh so treated will keep for one day; before eating, it has to be boiled again properly); dangra jel do teke r.len enec sebela, only when boiled and shrunk, is ox-meat savoury (i. e., when so treated and kept to next day); rabante hormo r.entina, my body has shrunk due to the cold (about the peculiar state of the skin when long exposed to cold, becoming like a plucked fowl; v. sim jel); patal kohnda r.entaea, his scrotum has shrunk (been contracted due to cold).
- rund, n. Bush, the metal lining of an axle-hole. Sagarre r. lagaope, bankhan bhugak maranoka, put an iron lining in the axle-hole of the wheel, or the hole will be worn too large. (Desi rund; cf. H. rūdh, enclosure.)
- rundai, n. A weed (growing among thatching-grass and spoiling it). Said to be the same as ghara ghari.
- run runqu, v. m. To shiver, tremble, shrink, be numbed (through cold). Rabante hormo r.r.entina, my body has been numbed by the cold; durup durupte janga r.r.k kantina, my legs are becoming numbed by sitting so long (v. run).
- run tukun, v. a. m. To shrink, shrivel together from cold, be benumbed. Dakteye r.t.kedea, the rain (with wind) benumbed him; rabanteye r.t.ena, he became benumbed by the cold (also about the peculiar "corrugated" skin when exposed to cold); r.t.kin budhi haramena, they have become an old woman and an old man with shrivelled (wrinkled) bodies (v. run and tukun).
- ruń puthuć, adj., v. m. Dirty, unsightly, uncouth, begrimed, ugly, uncomely; to be dejected, depressed, sad, forlorn. R.p.e ńęlok kana, he is looking unsightly (he bathed, but did not scrub himself, so the dirt is seen there); balnu bale sęn ocoadeteye r.p. akana (or r.p. barae kanae), because we did not let our daughter-in-law go (e. g., to her old home), she is depressed (and sulky) (cf. ruń ruń; cf. puthuć).
- ruń ruń, ładj., v. m. Drooping, poor, crippled, not flourishing or blooming; be do., to droop (crops, flowers). Cel leka rohge akana, enkage r.r. ńelok

kana, it looks poor, just as it was when planted (has not developed); rehda hasare horo do r.r. akana, the paddy is drooping in the saline soil; r.r. darek kana, the tree is not growing flourishingly (cf. Ho rung).

- runku judun, adj., v. m. Feeble, delicate, weak; become do. R.j.geae, bae kami dareaka, he is very feeble, he is unable to work; nui gai do r.j.e nelok kana, join bae namette, this cow is looking feeble (emaciated), because she does not get (enough) food; rua ruateye r.j. akana, he has become feeble (and emaciated) from constant fever.
- run run, adj., v. m. Transparent and swollen; clear and transparent; become do. (boils, water). Ojo do r.r. bele akana, the boil has ripened and is transparent (before bursting); mi hor doe bancaok con ban con, r.r.e mo mo akana, who knows whether this man will recover, he has become transparently oedematous; r.r. pharia dak, transparently clear water; ul do bele r.r. akana, the mango fruit has ripened and is transparent (i. e., skin is).
- runda, n. A wild cat; fig. a tiger or a leopard (when in the forest the Santal will avoid saying kul or tarup, fearing that the word mentioned will bring the animal there; so they say instead runda that is not considered dangerous). They distinguish the following:

Boak r., or more commonly boas r., the large tiger-cat, Felis viverrina. So called on acc. of their call boas boas.

Badar r., the same as sagak r., q. v.

Kubra r., a wild cat. (C.)

Sagak r., the jungle cat, Felis chaus; small like a cat.

Sila r., a wild cat. (C.)

The Santals eat the runda. (Mundari runda.)

- rup, n. Form, shape, appearance, semblance. Amak r. nellen tahena, daka ulu bah hamkhan, shall I stay only seeing your face, if I don't get rice and curry (women's saying); apunak r. ban nellettaea, I did not see how my father looked (he died before I was old enough to distinguish appearance); apatak r. bae agu akata, he does not resemble his father; hor r.te uni bongae nel ocoyena, the bonga showed himself in the form of a Santal; amak r.teye jomketa, he got food because of you; tarup r.te nondenic bongae odokok kana, the bonga living here comes out in the form of a leopard. (H. riip.)
- rupa, n. Silver. R. sakom, a wristlet of silver; r. mundam, a silver ring; r. sikri, a chain of silver; r. reakko benao akata, they have made it of silver. (H. rūpā.)

Rupa Marudi, n. A sub-sept of the Marudi sept.

rupuckul, adv., v. a. m. Huddled up, tightly together; shrivelled up, tiny; narrow at one end and heavy at the other, tie tightly; become thin; press down in size. R.e durup akana, he is sitting huddled up (quietly); r.ko binda akafa, they have made the sheaves thin at top (the millet etc., straw was thick at the root and thin at the top); nonko sakam do

- sanam rohor r.ena, these leaves have all become dry and shrivelled up; squri bhariko tol r.kela, they tied the thatching-grass cart-load tightly (but irregularly, heavy in front and narrow at back); sahane tol r.kela, she tied the firewood into a small bundle thick at one end and narrow at the other; dakae ota r.kela, she pressed the rice down together (made it smaller in size).
- rupuikul, the same as rupuckul, q. v. Sedae do hor cetanreye tahikante ludur dhumake motalena, nahak do ad mathare paraoenkhan ekkalleye r. utarena, formerly, as he was above others, he became exceedingly fat, now when all has fallen on his own head he has become utterly shrivelled up (both thin and meek).
- rupu rupu, the same as ropo ropo, q. v. (not common).
- rupu rupu, intj. to parrots, also as a term of endearment to small children. Come! Miru r.r.ko hohoakoa, adoko hijuka, they call on the parrot saying rupu rupu, then it comes. (Ho rupu, a parrot.)
- rupul rupul, adv. Slowly, leisurely (eat, work). R.r.e kami kana, he is working leisurely; r.r.e jomjon kana, he is eating slowly.
- rupuyul, adj., v. a. Lean, emaciated; cause to become do. Harire r., off with you, you lean dog; si r.kedeako, they ploughed with the bullock, so that he became emaciated.
- rup, v. a. To throw poison into water that the fish may die. Hako god ocoko lagil darhale ruba, we shall poison the water in the pool to kill the fish; hakoko r.kelkoa, they caught the fish by poison (or, poisoned the fish); rup hako lekako bul akana, they are drunk like poisoned fish. The fish are poisoned by any of the following matters being thrown into the water: jioti, loto jo, corco jo, sakri phol chal and kūindi kare, qq. v. (Ho rub.)
- rup, v. m. Collapse, tumble down, fall down. Khunti rapulente orak r.ena, the house fell down, because the post was broken; hat dare r.ena, the tree fell down because of the wind; kharai kumba hate r.ena, the watchhut on the threshing-floor was blown down. (Mundari rub.)
- ruru ruru, adv. Inefficiently (blowing the flute, one who is learning); adj. Drumming, knowing how to drum. R.r.ko orghel kana gupi kora, the shepherd boys are blowing the flute inefficiently; r.r. horko napamlen enec, enec do jomkaoka, only when persons who know how to drum come together, will the dancing go well (v. ru; onomat.).
- ruruyul, n. A thin plait of hair, a short pigtail (women who have thin hair may arrange their hair in this way). Hudin hudin r.e sul akana, she has made her hair-knot with a thin plait, very small (v. infra).
- rurnyul, adj. Small, shrivelled up; v. a. (Catch, tie) tightly; v. m. To become thin, poor. Nui r. do bejāeye jhūkok kana, this tiny fellow, he shows himself very courageous; kombroko tol r.kedea, they tied up the thief tightly; sap r.kedeako, they caught and kept him tightly (did not let him go); nitok doe r.ena, now he has become small (does not boast any more) (? cf. ruyul).

- rupi, n. Small stones, gravel. Sorokre r.ko baisqu akala, they have gravelled the road. (H. ropi; v. ropa.)
- rupi rupi, adv., v. a. Shrilly; to fife, pipe on a small flute with a high squealing sound that grates on the ear. Gidra r.r.ko gronela, the children are blowing the flute, shrilly; alope r.r.a, grisge anjomok kana, don't fife, it is worrying us to hear.
- ruruak, adj. Uncovered (back); gaping (hole). Setak dhabičko gitičkok, goć gongha leka r., they will lie until morning uncovered like a dead snail; kierić bhugak akantaca, r. nelok kana, her cloth has got a hole, it looks gaping; cal r. nelok kana, the roof looks as if it has a gaping hole; noa kanda do r.gea, this vessel has a large hole (v. ruru ruru).
- rurun rurun, adj. Transparent, clear. Noa dak do r.r.gea, hakoko nelok kana, this water is transparent and clear, fish are seen (v. run run).
- rupun rupun, adv., v. m. Giving a deep dull sound; sound deeply. Ghanti r.r. sadek kana, the bell gives a deep sound; noa bhajan do r.r. sade kana, bogegea, this earthenware vessel gives a deep sound (when tapped), it is good (no fissure); ghanti r.r.ok kana, the (cow) bell makes a deep sound (onomat.; cf. rapan rupun).
- ruru ruru, adj. Round and narrow (hole). Gidra aleak kanda r.r.ko capat bhugakketa, children threw (a stone) and made a hole narrow and round in our water-pot; pindhere godoko bhugak akata r.r. gulandge, rats have made a hole in the rice-field ridge, narrow and round. Word also used about the anus, when uncovered and seen (e. g., of a dead-drunk man).
- rusa rusi, v. m. To be put out with one another, be offended, in bad humour, sulky (with one another). Haram budhikin r.r. akana, husband and wife are in a bad humour with each other. Rarely used about only one (bahu r.r.kateye calaoena, the daughter-in-law went away in the sulks) (v. rusau; Mundari rusa ruse).
- rusqu, v. a. Cause to be sulky; v. m. To be in bad humour, offended, cross, sulky, sullen. Bahuko r.kedea, they made their daughter-in-law sulky (also r. ocokedeako); r. akanae, ale songe ror hō bae rora, she has become sullen, she will not even speak with us; guti tehen doe r. akantalea, daka hō bae jometa, our servant is in a bad humour to-day, he will not even take food (cf. H. rūsnā, be irritated).
- rusi, n. The neat liquor (exuding from the malted grain before water is added to make it beer). R. emanpe, handi do tinre cope dakak, give me the neat stuff, who knows when you will pour water in the beer; r.tel nute ekkalteko bul gitijoka, by drinking the neat stuff they at once become drunk and lie down (v. ros; cf. H. ras, liquor; cf. B. ghām rosī).
- rusid, n. A receipt. Rusid pharok (or pharok r.) an acquittance, a receipt for all dues being paid (v. pharok). (P. H. rasid.)
- rus rus, adv. Low (sever). Nui gidrą do r.r. bhitri bhitriteye ruak kana, this child has a continual low sever (v. infra; Ho rusu rusu).

- rus rus, the same as rus rusu, q. v.
- rus rusu, adj., v. a. m. Peevish, cross, sulky; make, become do.; to sulk. R.r.i nelok kana, she looks sulky; daka bako em haladeteye r.r. akana, he is peevish, because they did not give him his food quickly; ruhetteko r.r.kedea, they made her sulky by scolding her; bako sen ocoadeteye r.r. barae kana, she is acting sullenly, because they did not let her go. (H. rūs, passion; Mundari rus rusu.)
- rus rusu, adj., v. m., the same as rud rudu, q. v.
- rusuk rusuk, adv. Slowly, leisurely, but continually. R.r.e kami kana, bae jirauk kana, he is working slowly and continually, he does not take any rest; r.r.e jomjon kana, he is eating leisurely (children, old people) (v. rasak rusuk).
- rusuk rusuk, adv. With a cropping, rasping sound (animals grazing). R.r. kadae atii kana, the buffalo is grazing, making a cropping sound (when biting off the grass); r.r. sauriko irel kana, they are cutting the thatching-grass with a rasping sound (onomat.; v. supra).
- ruti, n. A goldsmith's weight (the seed of the kawel (q. v.) used as a weight, about 1 ½ grain); an infinitesimal bit. Noa r. thamakurte do tingk horbo antaoka, how many of us will get anything of this tiny bit of tobacco. (H. ratti.)
- ruti ruti, adv. In small, tiny portions. Nia katic culum daka r.r. hatimabonme, serve this small amount of food out to us in small portions (so that we may all get a little); r.r. hatimkatakope sanam boeha, jemon okae ho aloko mon khatok, divide it even in tiny portions between all the brothers, in order that none of them may feel hurt (let nothing be too insignificant for division) (v. supra).
- rutud leka, adj. Straight and thin, straight. Noa hor do r.l. sojhe, this road is straight (like an arrow); nui hor doe r.l.gea, this man is straight and slim (also: straight as to character); noa sar do r.l.ko sojhe akala, they have made this arrow absolutely straight; r. l. sener, absolutely straight rafters.
- ruturyul, adj. Straight and thin. Noa tirio do r.gea, this flute is straight and thin; r. thenga, a straight and thin stick; r. kora kanae, he is a straight and slim young man; r. dare akana, it has grown into a straight and slim tree (? cf. rul rul; cf. supra; cf. Ho rulu, a flute).
- rul rul, adj. Tall and slim, erect. Cel con r.r.e dipil akala, she is carrying something standing high up on her head; jondra do r.r. dare akana, the Indian corn has grown high and straight (but without pods); r.r. noa horo do tengoge menaka, this paddy is standing erect; hanko hande r.r.ko tengo jarwa akana, look at those over there, they are standing together straight up (doing nothing) (cf. rud rudu).
- rufi, n. Bread. Not made by Santals and very rarely eaten by them. (H. roft.) Santals may be heard to call bread panahi pitha, shoe-cakes, said to be because of its size and form.

- ruţiul, adj., v. m. Big-bellied, having a full stomach; eat to repletion (children). Nui r. mara gidra do bae bik kana, this big-bellied wretch of a child will not be satisfied; jom r. akanas, (the child) has eaten to repletion.
- rul rulu, adj. Big-bellied, puffed out; v. m. Become do., be filled to repletion. Nui dangra doe r.r.gea, this bullock is big-bellied (having eaten too much); jom r.r.yenae nitok do, he has eaten to repletion now; bariatkoko jom r.r.yena, the bridegroom's party has eaten to repletion (v. supra; cf. lul lulu).
- rutuk rutuk, adv., v. a. m. Cracking, crunching (sound); to crunch, crack. R.r. atae jameta, he is eating something parched, making crunching sounds; seta jame r.r.eta, the dog is crunching a bone; but r.rutugok kana, the parched gram makes a crunching sound (when eaten) (onomat.; v. ratak rutuk).
- ruţu ruţu, adj., v. m., the same as ruţ ruţu, q. v. Jom r.r.yenale, we have eaten to repletion.
- rutyul, v. rutiul.
- rūyā, adj., v. m. Not vigorous, poorly, drooping; be, become do. (trees, crops, also children). Noa dare do r.gea, this tree is not vigorous; horo do setonte r.yena, the paddy has become poorly on acc. of the heat of the sun; nui gidra doe r.yena, engat toa bae namette, this child is poorly, because it does not get its mother's milk.
- ruyul mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a bound, jump. Botorte r.m.ye darketa kombro seta, the thievish dog ran away with a jump from fear; r.m. sakam rakapena bharndote, the leaf was blown suddenly high up by the whirlwind (v. infra).
- ruyul ruyul, adv., v. m. Fluttering, bobbing up and down, bounding along: to flutter, move up and down, bound along. Mat r.r.e gok idiketa, he carried the bamboo along, the ends bobbing up and down; r.r. toyoe darketa, the jackal ran bounding away; sakam hoete r.r. laraok kana, the leaves move up and down (flutter) in the wind; up r.r.ok kantaea, his hair is fluttering (especially thin and long hair) (v. royal royal).
- ruyu ruyu, adv., v. m. Fluttering, shaking, moving up and down in a thin stream; to flutter, shake, bob up and down. Sakam hoete r.r. laraok kana, the leaves are fluttering in the wind; god hor r.r.i atu hijuk kan tahikana, a dead man was coming floating, moving up and down (in the waves); bās godi akalako, r.r.k kana gendredlel, they have attached some land, the rag at the top of the post is fluttering; tukud bhugak khon dak r.r. tunlik kana, the water comes in a thin stream out from the hole in the earthenware pot; sarjom jo r.r. nūrok kana, the sal fruit is falling slowly down (whirling); bharndote sakam r.r. cotte otanena, the whirlwind carried the leaves whirling away upwards (v. rui rui; v. ruyul ruyul).
- ruyul ruyul, adv. Rapidly, speedily, swiftly. Hoe dak botorte orakte r.r.le darketa, we ran speedily home fearing the coming storm; eskar r.r.e calaoena, he went rapidly (being) alone (v. rigl rigl).

R

the cacuminal or cerebral r, not initial, but medial and final in Santal words. It is produced as follows: The tip of the tongue is drawn up towards the middle of the hard palate and at the same time inverted, thereupon being moved rapidly and evenly forward towards the front upper teeth without touching the palate. When passing the upper gum the inverted tongue-tip momentarily touches this. The end is that the tip of the tongue strikes against the lower front teeth, at the same time doing away with the inversion. The tongue must be drawn far enough back to enable the tongue tip to make its forward sweep. As medial it may commence a syllable. E. g., qr, hor, hor, rigor rogor, rigra rigri, dahri, narri.

S.

- s is the voiceless open tongue-blade dental. The blade of the tongue is placed against the gums with a small opening or channel to permit the passage of the air. The front point of contact is the same as with the dentals. Very much the same sound as heard in English cease or sink. It is initial, medial and final.
- sa, n., v. a. m. Side, edge; put aside, bring out of the way; go or be out of the way. Gada hana saren nelledea, I saw him on the other side of the river; noa sa, this side; hul noa sa khon nonde menaklea, we have been living here this side of the insurrection; orak noa sate calakme, go along this side of the house; burn noa sate sorok sen akana, a road runs along this side of the hill; mil sa kecakena, one side (e.g., of a fruit) has been broken off; mil sa deal bindgrena, the wall on one side has fallen down; burn hana saren hor, people from the other side of the hill; ato mil sa do eken hor menaklea, ar mil sa do eken Dekoge, at one side (end) of the village we are only Santals and in one part only Dekos; nhoa sa pahta, the strip on this side (of the speaker); bohok mil sa hasoyedin kana, I have pain one side of my head; mil sa kar gocentaea (or mil kar), he is paralysed on one side; mil sa barge, one side of the field; khaclal sakalime, put the basket aside (out of the way); dan iateko sakedea, he drove her away because she is a witch; ale khon sajonme, get away from us; ale nelteye sayena, he went away seeing us; seton khon gidra sakaepe, move the child away from the sun; hor talare bam sahopa, ale khon salime, there is not room for you among people (you are a nuisance), move away from us; sa nogokme, move a little away to one side; hor khonle sa paromena, we passed away from the people. (Mundari sa.)

sab, v. sap.

- saba, n. The dew-claw on the hind legs of a dog; the spur of a cock.

 S. seta real bis menalitation, dogs with dew-claws are poisonous (their bite is poisonous; Santal belief); nui sandi do s.tegaye phadgal gočkon, this cock will spurn and kill (fowls) with the spur.
- saba, n. A branch river, feeder, affluent. Gumra gada do Boramuni s. kana, the Gumra river is a tributary of the Brahmini; Hugli do Ganga real s., the Hooghly is a branch of the Ganges.

sabab, n. Cause, motive, reason, conduct, habit. Noa s.e laiyela, he gives this motive; seta reak s. do ban pheraoka, the dog's habit will not be changed; phalna reak s. do onkana, kombrogeae, so and so's conduct is of such a kind, he will steal.

Sabable, postpos. adv. On account of, by reason of, Cel s.ye calaoena, on acc. of what did he go; dankede s.ye darkela, she ran away, because they called her a witch. (A. H. sabab; not commonly used.)

- sabad, n. Sound, noise, voice; v. a. Make do. Cele coe paromen, hor s. lekań ańjomkela, someone passed, I heard something like the sound of a man (going); kada reak s.iń ańjomkela, I heard the sound of a buffalo; panahi s., the sound made by shoes (when walking); celeak ror hō bań ańjomok kana sirić s., absolutely no voice of anyone is heard; okoe coko s.kela, someone made a noise. (H. sabad.)
- sabak, adj., v. a. m. Tasteless, insipid, saltless, not caring, uncared for; make, become do. Noa utu do s.gea, bulunakpe, this curry is tasteless, salt it; noa handi do s.ena, this beer has become tasteless (only water); s. ca, tasteless tea (unsweetened); uniak roy do s.getaea, s. moca hoy kanae, his speech is insipid (he has no pleasant words); he is a man with an unkind mouth; utuko s.keta, they have made the curry insipid; joto horteko roy s.kedea, all scolded him, so that he became like nothing (bullied him); onko pera doko s.ena, those friends have become cold (do not visit, show friendship any more); onko then alegele s.ena, they do not care for us any more; nitok dokin s.ena, pahil do gur lekakin tahikana, now they do not care for each other any more, formerly they were like molasses (sweet to each other). (Mundari saba.)
- sabań sitik, the same as sitik satok, q. v.
- sabao, v. m. Sit together (in a marriage song; meaning is uncertain). sabar sabur, the same as sabar subur, q. v.
- sabar subur, adj., v. a. m. Watery; juicy; make, become do. Rase salak s.s. jom do adi thik qikquka, to eat what is juicy with gravy (not dry) feels very good; dak mandiko s.s.kettalea, they have made our gruel watery; jondra daka ghor tulud s.s. jom bikokme, ban rengedmea, eat your fill of Indian corn-porridge made soft with butter-milk, you will not feel hunger (v. subur subur).
- sabar, v. a. m. To finish, complete. Nesak cas dele s.kela kami, we have finished all work in connexion with this year's crops; bandile jam o.kela, we have finished eating the contents of the paddy-bundle; noa atoren har doko s.ena, all the people of this village have died; daka utu s.ena, the rice and curry have been finished; buru phedren har tarufe s.kelkoa, the leopard has made an end of the people living at the foot of the hill. sabar sabar, adv. (Suck) dry, finishing. Mihū do mit gharite s.s.e nunu cabakela, the calf sucked (the milk) all in a moment (v. supra).
- sabas, v. a. m. To praise; to praise oneself. S. kedeako, they praised him; active s. ok kana, he is praising himself (seeking praise). (P. H. shābāsh; rare.)

- sabasi, n., v. a. m. Praise, laudation, applause, renown; to praise, applaud; glorify; to seek praise, laudation. S.ye harketa, he gained praise (also, he courted renown); mokordomareye jitquente s.ye hamketa, he was praised, because he was victorious in the lawsuit; s.kedeako, they praised him; in do jāhā tinqkin kami, nutumge bae nutumaktina, ar uni do thora kamitegeye s.ka (or s.ye sarhaoea), however much I work, he does not mention it (call it anything), and he is praised for a little bit of work; adiye s.k kana, he is praising himself very much (boasting). (P. 11. shābāshī, also H. sābāsī.)
- sabas, intj. Bravo! well done! excellent! Mostly used by young men dancing. (P. H. shābāsh.)
- sabja, v. sabjao. (C.)
- sabjao, v. m. To become wet by attraction of moisture. (C., not here.) sabod, v. sabad. (C.)
- Saboe jora disom, n. A country so named in the recent traditions. Said to be in Manbhum and to have a Bhūya as Raj or zemindar.
- sabok, v. sap.
- sabori, v. suburi.
- sabadhan, adj. Careful, cautious, circumspect. S. hor, a cautious person; s.te tahenme, live carefully; netar doe s.ena, he has become cautious now. (B. sābadhān; rare.)
- sabol, n. An iron crowbar. Noa dhiri do s.te sobok kecagme, thrust the crowbar into this stone and break it with it. (B. sābol.)
- sab sab, adv. Profusely, in quantities or multitudes, oozing out; v. m. To ooze out. Poho s.s.ko ärgo akana, the locusts have come down in enormous multitudes; s.s.in udgarok kana, I perspire profusely; dak s.s. setehok kana, water is oozing out in quantity; s.s.ko jarwa akana hor, people have come together in multitudes (cf. H. sab, all).
- sab sabao, v. m. Oože out, exude, liquify, become watery, perspire. Hormo s.s.k kantina, I am perspiring profusely; balbal dak s.s. odokok kana, the sweat is oozing out; bulun s.s.ena dak iate, the salt has become watery on acc. of the rain (v. supra; cf. H. sab sabānā, creep).
- sabha, n. Assembly, meeting, council, company (of a large number). Noa s.re rorme hor samanre, speak here in the council before people; bhage kicric horokkate s.re calakme, go to the (festival, e.g., marriage) meeting having put good clothes on; kulhi durup s.rebon galmaraoa, we shall talk the matter over in the council meeting; s. handi calaope, serve out the company-beer (i. e., intended for all present, as at a marriage). (II. sabhā.)
- sabhabik, v. sobhabik. (Very rare.)
- sāc, n. A mould, matrix, form for casting, ovary (of animals and birds). S. benaokate onare pitole dula, having prepared a mould he pours (molten) brass into it; cel leka s. menaka, enkage muthan rakapa, as the mould is made, so the form will turn out; sukri s.re hoponko tahēkana, there

- were young in the ovary of the (killed) sow; bele s., the ovary of a bird (especially of a hen). (H. sācā.)
- sāc, adj., adv. True, honest, just, fair; v. a. Make, treat as true. Khub s.e bicara phalna hakim do, so and so magistrate judges very justly; s. rorme, speak the truth; s. katha, a true statement; colon do s.getaea, his behaviour is honest; s. kathako jhūta, ar jhūt kathako s.a ukilko do; the pleaders make a true statement a lie, and make a false statement to be true. (H. sāc.)
- sãca, adj., v. a., the same as sãc, q. v. S. hor kanac, ar s.e galmaraoa, he is an honest man and he speaks the truth; khub s. kora kanae, jāhāe tuluć jāhānak ban anjomok kantaea, he is a straight young man, nothing (bad) is heard about him in his attitude towards anybody. (H. sacā.) sāci palon arak, n. A certain vegetable (v. sāci; cf. B. palon; not cultivated by Santals).
- sãc, sãc, adj., adv., the same as sãc, q. v. True, honest. S.s. rorme, speak the truth; s.s.e bicareta, he judges justly.
- sac suc, adv. Silently, without a sound being heard; v. a. m. Make, become silent. Sanam hor s.s.ko japit cabaketa, all are asleep and absolutely quiet; ruhet s.s.ketkoae, he scolded them, so that they became silent; japitketako, s.s.enako gota ato, they have fallen asleep, the whole village has become silent (not a sound heard). (Mundari sae sui.)
- sad, n., v. m., v. a. impers. Desire, wish, inclination, lust; feel do. Jel jam s. lagaoediń kana, okarem nama, I am feeling a desire for eating meat, where will you get it; jāwāeok s. lagaoae kana, she is feeling a desire to be married; orak duar lagil s. menaktaea, she has a desire to get a (good) household (is industrious); gidrajon rean adi s. menaktina, I have a great desire to get children (the man); naiharte calake s.ok kana, she feels a desire to go to her father's house; toa jam sade kante gaiye kirin akadea, he has bought a cow, because he has a desire to get milk; bahuankhan s. bhangaoentaea (also metaoentaea), when he got a wife, his lust ceased. (IH. sādh.)
- sad, adj. Rare, seldom, desirable. De se bengar emolipe, utu navaioliale, s. durib iaten kaeyetpea, please give me some egg-plant fruits, we shall make them into curry for the first time this year, because it is a rare (desirable) thing I ask you for it (v. supra).
- sada, adj. Plain, white, without border or admixture, clean. S. kagoj emanne, ol lagitin, give me a clean paper (on which nothing has been written), I am going to write; s. kicric do ban orec hodoka, plain white cloth is not quickly torn; s. ca, tea that has not been sweetened; noa dak do s.gea, ca sakam bako lagao akawala, this water is plain, they have not put any tea leaves in; utu do s.gea, bako sasan akawala, the curry is plain, they have not added turmeric to it; s. sindur, sindur exclusively used in connexion with sacrifices. (H. sāda.)

sada, adj. Straightforward, upright, simple, artless, fasting, unmarried. S. hor kanae, adi bhagegeac, he is an upright person, he is very good; tehen dale s.gea, banuktalea jam, we are fasting to-day, we have nothing to eat; nui kora (kuri) dae s.gea, this young man (girl) is a bachelor (spinster); s. hore kalikidina, he blackened (defamed) me, an innocent person (v. supra). sada, n. A kind of tobacco. (C.)

Sada, adj. Who does not apply sindur to their sacrifices; used as a prefix to the Santal sub-septs who follow this practice. Origin (whatever it has really been) is now said to be, that once when they had forgotten to bring sindur, they sent a number of their party to fetch some, but as there was heavy rain they could not cross a river, and they made the sacrifice without applying sindur to the animals and the kond. Later, they adopted this as their custom. The following are the sub-septs:

Sada Baske, n. A sub-sept of the Baske sept.

Sada Besra, n. A sub-sept of the Besra sept.

Sada Core, n. A sub-sept of Core sept.

Sada Hāsdak, n. A sub-sept of the Hāsdak' sept.

Sada Hembrom, n. A sub-sept of the Hembrom sept.

Sada Kisku, n. A sub-sept of the Kisku sept.

Sada Marndi, n. A sub-sept of the Marndi sept.

Sada Murmu, n. A sub-sept of the Murmu sept.

Sada Pāuria, n. A sub-sept of the Pauria sept (apparently somewhere also called Paulia, but not here).

Sada Sidup Soren, n. A sub-sept of the Sidup Soren sub-sept.

Sada Soren, n. A sub-sept of the Soren sept.

Sada Tudu, n. A sub-sept of the Tudu sept.

As will be seen, sub-septs of every sept of the Santals (except of the lost Bedea sept) have a sada sub-sept, and even one of the sub-septs (Sidup' Soren) has a so-named sub-sept, different from the Sada Soren (v. sada).

sadae, adv. Daily, continually, always. S.geye kokoea, he begs daily; s.geye hijuk kana, he comes here continually. (H. sadāi.)

sadamad, adv. Continually, without a break. (C.)

sada para, adj., v. a. Collecting (debts); demand repayment, exact do. S.p. din kana, mohajon bako emok kana, it is the time for collecting outstanding debts, the money-lenders don't give any loan; horoe s.p.yela, he is exacting repayment of the paddy. (Desi sadapara.)

sada sapļa, the same as sada, q. v.

sadasuk, adv. Excessively, abundantly, over-much. S. dakape em akawadea nui gidra, you have given this child overmuch food; s.em nukefa, bam buloka, you drank excessively, will you not become drunk; s.e dalkedea, he beat him excessively (cf. sada and suk).

sadga badga, adv., v. a. m. Unevenly, scattered about, roughly, disorderly, untidy; to make, become rough, disorderly. Gidra do s.b.ko jomketa,

the children ate, scattering remnants; raca s.b.ko jererketa, they have plastered the courtyard unevenly (holes here and there); sim tase horoko s.b.keta, the fowls have scattered the paddy spread out disorderly for drying; s.b. horoko irketa, they reaped the paddy in a disorderly way (in a hurry); kharai s.b.yena, jerer aroepe, the threshing-floor is rough, plaster it over again (v. infra; v. sedge bedge).

sadga badga, the same as sadga badga, q. v.

sadga bidgir, the same as sadga bidir, q. v.

- sadga bidir, adv., v. a. m. Scattered about, disorderly, out of place; make, be do., scatter disorderly. S.b.pe doho akala sahan, you have put the firewood down, scattered about; horo bindape s.b.kela, you have scattered the paddy sheaves disorderly; sakam binda s.b.ena, the bundle of leaves has got loose and the leaves have been scattered here and there (v. sadga badga).
- sadgaeak, adj., adv., v. a. m. Uncovered, exposed; unsettled, in disorder; to uncover; leave unsettled. S.e gitić akana, she is lying uncovered (disorderly covered); lokate daka s.e doho akata, having taken the rice out of the pot she has put it down uncovered; kathako s.keta, they left the matter unsettled; sauriye otan s.keta, the storm blew the thatch away and disordered the roof; s.enae, kicrić kirinaeme, she has become disorderly clad, buy her a cloth (v. sadga badga; v. sadgalak).

sadgal, n. A money-lender. (C.)

sadyal, v. a. m. Scatter, disorder. Malhanin rohoekela, sanam simko s.kela, I planted beans, the fowls have scratched them all about; horo simko s.kela, the fowls scattered the paddy (v. sadgaeak).

sadgalak, the same as sadgaeak, q. v.

- sadom, n. A horse, pony; v. a., v. m. d. Keep horses. Andia s., a stallion; bandhar s., a horse (male) that is kept in a stable when not in use (v. bandhar); enga s., a mare; kapria do s.re deckateko calaka, the cloth-merchants (here mostly Bhojpur Hindus) go along riding horses; kisār horko s.koa (or s.jona) rich people keep horses; tatu s., a small pony; sadom orak, a stable, house for horses (with Indians). (Mundari, Ho sadom.)
- sadom bai, n. A kind of convulsions. The patient crunches his teeth like a horse biting the bit, and kicks during the attack (v. bai).
- sadom dandka, n. A certain fish, Esomus danricus, Ham. Buch. Fairly common; liked as food (v. dandka).
- sadom enec, n., v. a. Showing off the horses (making them jump, run, etc.). S.ko e.koa, they are making the horses run and jump.
- sadom ghās, n. A kind of grass, found at water's edge. Eaten by horses, but not by cattle (v. ghās).
- sadom ladari, n. A certain climber, Vitis tomentosa, Heyne. The same as ghora ladauri, q. v.
- sadom lever, n., the same as sadom ghas, q. v. (said to spread in water).

- sadom mud, n. A large kind of red ant. Name said to be due to colour. They bite. (Mundari sadom mui.)
- sadre, adv. In all, altogether; for the first time. S. mit goten kora hopone omonlena, altogether, only one son was born; s. mit ul dareye rohoe akasa, in all, only one mango tree has he planted; s. amge goco menaktama, are you the only one who has a beard; s.re tehengeye hed akana, for the first time he has come to-day; tin s. někě utarin calaolen iate adi bhageko perakidina, as I went for the first time, this time they entertained me very well (sad + re).
- sadh, v. sad. Used in the Middle Indeterminate (sadhok, the same as sadok). sadhao, v. a. To bring a bone from a burial place or any other special place. It is said that it has to be a bone of a bastard child; it is to be brought on a Sunday by a naked person. The object of having such a bone is to charm and make people believe. The Santals believe that magicians have such a bone and therefore are able to hoodwink people. E. g., he has this bone in his right hand, and in his left hand he has a potsherd or anything; if he says, that it is money, the people believe they see money. S. jante hore andhayetkoa, he is making people see what he says, having a bit of a bone (brought as stated) (v. infra; cf. H. sādhnā).
- sadhao, v. a. m. Train, discipline, bring to agree. Dangra bae s. dareae kana, he is unable to discipline (train) the bullock; ato hore riau s.kelkote phalnako dalkedea, they beat so and so, as he had urged the village people and made them agree to what he wished. (H. sadhānā.)
- sadhao, v. a. d. To avenge, take revenge. Qkoe bonga coko s. akawadea, onate rua bae besok kana, who knows which bonga it is that is taking revenge on him, therefore he is not getting well from his fever; bairiko s.adea nui do, enemies took revenge on him; danko s.adea, onate tarupe jonkedea, the witches avenged themselves on him, therefore the leopard ate him. (H. sādhnā.)
- sadharam, adj. Ugly, deformed (face). Bahule nelkedea, bae besa, s. geae, we saw the prospective bride, she is not good, she is ugly (e. g., has no nose) (cf. infra).
- sadharon, adj. Common, general, ordinary, simple, easy. S. kami kana, at do ban kana, it is ordinary work, it is not hard; s. hor kana, adi hor do bako hijuk senoka, it is an easy road (no obstructions), many people do not pass along it; s. hor, an ordinary person (nothing in his character to bring him into conflict with others); joto horko bulena, nui eskarge s.e tahēkana, all were drunk, this one alone was normal (sober). (B. sādhāron.)
- sadher, adj. Only, single. S. hopon kantaeae, he is his only son (or child); s. adgeye kisār akana, he himself alone has become wealthy (he boasts); s. amrenge menakkotama gai do, do you think you are the only one who has cattle.

- sadherre, adv. Only. S. amgem kisāra, are you the only one who is wealthy; s. amren gidra menaea, horren do banukkoa, have only you a child, have others none; s.ye orak akala, mil ghari hō bae bagiak kana, he only has made himself a house (i. e., he feels himself only important), he does not leave it for a moment (sadher + re).
- sadhok, v. sadh.
- sadhondar, n. A tax-gatherer, collector of dues. Phalna mohajonren s. kanae, nuigeye sikdia, he is the collector of dues of so and so moneylender, he demands payment; rajren s. kanae, he is the zemindar's tax-gatherer (e. g., the gomosta). (B. sādhon + dār.)
- sad, n., v. a. m. Noise, tumult; make do., sound. S.ateko baplak kana, they have a marriage with much noise (bombs, drumming, etc.); mit ninda s. hijuk kana, a noise has been reaching us the whole night; paltonko s.et kana, the soldiers are making a noise (shooting); bom s.ena, the bomb exploded with a loud sound. Sad is particularly used of sound caused by explosions and drumming (v. sade).
- sadak, v. a. To pinch, bite. Cele coe s.kidiń, bań ńelledea, something bit me, I did not see it; nunu jokhęće s.kidińa, the child bit me painfully when sucking.
- sadak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a pinching pain. Cele con s.m.ye gerkidina, someone bit me causing a pinching pain (insects, snakes, when not seen) (v. infra).
- saḍak saḍak, adv. Causing pinching pain (in several places or at several times). Daket jokhec s.s. roko gegera, when it is raining (certain) flies bite causing pinching pain (cf. siḍic siḍic).
- sādan, v. sandan. (C.)
- sadar sudur, adv., adj. Thin, watery; drippingly. Noa utu do s.s.gea, this curry is thin (watery); rase thora thora s.s. dul idiakom, pour out a little gravy to each; aleak orak do haramena, nasenake daklekhange s.s. bogete jorg godoka, our house is an old one, when it rains a little it will at once leak drippingly (v. sadur badur; sidor sodor, sudur sudur).
- sade, n., v. a. m. A sound, noise; make do., to sound. S. tumdak kana, it is a (well) sounding dancing drum; rimil s., cloud noise, i. e., thunder; banduk s., the sound of a gun; bom s. anjomok kana, the sound of bombs is heard; tirio s., the sound of a flute; ghontako s.kela, they sounded the bell; hoe s.k kana, there is a sound of wind; ban s.k kana noa tirio do, this flute does not give a (good) sound: daka hederok kana, s.k kana, the rice is boiling, it emits a sound (it is heard); gol s. ocoeme, jemonle badae, make a loud whistle, that we may know; rop s.me, jemon kombro mente alole dalme, speak, so that it is heard, in order that we may not beat you thinking it is a thief (coming). (Mundari sari, Ho sari.)
- sadek sapap, n. Sounding (musical) instruments (v. supra and sapap).
- sadga sodga, adv., v. a. m. With a splashing sound; to make a splashing sound, to splash. Cele con s.s.e calak kan sodolire, someone is going

- in the rivulet making splashing sounds; noa bhugakre aema hako s.s.ko bolo akana, a number of fishes have got into this hole, making splashing sounds; darhare cele coe s.s.yel, someone is making a splashing sound in the water-pool; dobhare s.s.k kana, something splashes in the pool (heard) (cf. sade).
- sadge (-n, -m, -t), n. (My, etc.) brother-in-law (i. e., my, etc., wife's sister's husband). S.n. kanae, mit orakregelin ngihar akawana, he is my wife's sister's husband, we have got a father-in-law in the same house; s.tle'l do bae namledea, he did not find (meet with) his wife's sister's husband. (H. sārha; cf. Mundari sadhu, sargia.)
- sadgeya, n. pl. The husbands of two or more sisters; v. m. Become do. S. kanakin, they have married two sisters; mil lac s.kanako, they are the husbands of full sisters; kaka gongo boeha hopon s. kanakin, they are husbands of two cousins (daughters of brothers); s. akanakin, they have become husbands of sisters (sadge + ea).
- sad sad, adv., v. a. m. Splashing; to splash. Gota orak s.s. dak jorok kana, water leaks all over the house, splash, splash; s.s.ok kana, it splashes (v. infra).
- sad sadao, v. a. m. To splash (sound of falling liquid when striking against something). Particularly used about the sound of women urinating (v. sad).
- sae, n., num. A hundred. More isi do mit s., five scores are one hundred; pańci do more s. reakko teńa, they weave a pańci (q. v.) with five hundred (threads of the warp); bar pe s. horko heclena, two to three hundred people came together. (H. sau, v. so; Mundari sae.)
- sae, n. Earnest money. (Used in the following expression.) Bapla jokheć Dom girako emakoa ar s. poesa mil anako emakoa, when they are to have a marriage, they give the Doms a string with knots (one knot for each day until the day of marriage), and they give them one anna as earnest money. (H. sāi.)
- sae, used as second part of a compound verb, conveying the meaning of entirely, utterly, totally, completely (done, finished). Bagi s.kedeae, he has utterly left her; bagi s.ketleae, hikri tis hō bae hijuka, he has entirely left us, he never comes to look us up; jom s.ketae daka, he finished all the food (ate all up); handiye nū s.keta, he drank all the beer; hirin s.ketan, I utterly forgot it; horo rokhaeko kami s.keta, they have completely finished their paddy-planting (cf. A. P. H. sa'ī, effort).
- saedań, adj. Sandy, dry, barren (soil); v. m. Become do. Noa barge do s.gea (or s.ena), guricak enec cas hoeoka, this homestead field is sandy (has become sandy), only when it is manured will any crop succeed; aleak goda do s.ena, our high-land field has become barren (sandy); noa holon do s.ge aikauk kana, this flour feels rough (bits of uncrushed grain mixed in). saega soega, the same as soega soega, q. v.
- saegal, adj., v. m. Rough, rude, harsh; become do. Noa kicrić do aditet s.gea, this cloth is very rough; uniak ror do s.getaea, he speaks harshly:

- s. ror do haksoa, harsh words give pain; hormo s.in aikqueta, um hellengen, I feel my body to be rough, I must go and have a bathe at once; s.geye rorkidina, he scolded me rudely (using bad words); uniak ror do jaoge saegadoktaea, his words will always become rude.
- sae kara, adv. Per cent. S.k. du taka, two rupees per hundred; s.k. bar taka dam laguok kana, a price of two rupees per hundred has to be paid (v. sae; in these parts sot kora, q. v., is more common).
- saela boela, adj. Tall, lanky, tall and slim (people, trees). S.b.ko hara akana uniren gidra, his children have grown tall and slim; s.b. dare, a tall and straight tree (without spreading branches) (cf. raela).
- saela soela, adj., the same as saela boela, q. v. (about trees and certain fruits, but not about people). Noa maric do s.s. jo akana, this pepper has got long fruits; s.s. ghangra, long pods of ghangra (q. v.); s.s. dare akana, it has grown into a tall tree.
- sãe mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a sound of relief (breathe); with a rustling sound. Kami cabakate s.m.ye sahetketa, when he had finished the job he gave a strong breath of relief; gidi s.m.ye ãrgoyena, the vulture came down with a rustling sound; s.m. sare arakketa, he shot the arrow off with a whistling sound (onomat., v. sãe sãe).
- saera, n. A kind of fish-trap. It is made of bamboo, some 60 cm. long and 30—40 cm. broad at the top, round or elliptic, except at the lower end, where the bamboo splits are joined together flat. At the mouth a line of bamboo pieces is placed (called datia) to prevent the fish from getting out again. The trap is placed where water, in which there may be small fish, runs, especially in the opening in a ridge of a rice-field, where the water is allowed to run out (in the autumn when there is too much water); it is also used in small rivers. When fish fall down into the trap with the water, the intervals between the bamboo splits are too small for the fish to get through to escape. The saera and the very similar torodan (q. v.) are very commonly used by all Santals. S.ko odao akala, they have set the fish-trap.
- saera, n., the same as saera, q. v. (C., not here.)
- sae sabad, n., adv. Sound; making a sound. S.s. cet hō ban an jomok kana, japit cubaketako, there is no sound at all heard, all are asleep; cele hō s.s. bako atkarok kana, there is no one heard (felt) making a sound (v. sabad; v. infra).
- sae sae, adv. Sound heard when deer drink (onomat.).
- sae sae, num. Hundreds (v. sae).
- sãe sãe, adv. Whizzing, buzzing, rustling, stertorous sound; v. m. To sound, whizzing, etc. Caole khadlepe, dak basañena s.s. (or dak s.s.ok kana), throw in the rice, the water is boiling, making a fizzing sound; gidi s.s.ko udauk kana, the vultures are flying (past) making a whizzing sound; ginduarte dhiriye capalkela, s.s. sadeyena, he threw a stone with the sling, it made a whizzing sound; ayan biú s.s.ye darkela, the cobra

- wriggled off making a rustling sound; dhok rog menaktaea, s.s.ye saheleta, he suffers from asthma, he breathes making a stertorous sound (onomat.; H. sae sae).
- sac sarap, v. sub sarap.
- sae sąbud, n. Proof, demonstration; v. a. m. To prove, substantiate, establish, confirm. S.s.ko emkela, they gave the proofs; noa katha bam s.s.lekhan boge do ohoń menlema, if you do not prove this matter, I shall not call you good; kombroko s.s.kedea, they proved him to be the thief; katha s.s.ena, the matter was substantiated (v. sąbud).
- sae sebad, v. sae sabad (rare).
- sãe sũi, adv. The sound of breathing (sleeping people). Tala nindan heèlena, bako disalidina, s.s.ko japit akat tahēkana, I came at midnight, they did not become aware of me, they were asleep breathing heavily; s.s.ye sahetela, he is breathing heavily and repeatedly (asleep) (onomat.; cf. sãe sãe).
- sãe sũi dare, n. The Casuarina tree, Casuarina equisetifolia, Forster. So called on acc. of the sound heard in its leaves when there is a wind. Not in Santal villages or forests (v. supra).
- sae takrok, adv. The sound made by a tiger when drinking. Also a rigmarole in kit kita enec (q. v.) (they say sae sae sae burureya takrok, or, lebda lamak takrok or kurcan).
- saga baga, adv. Numerous, crowds. Ale orakre s.b. hon menakkoa, in our house there are of crowds of rats; parkomre ormod s.b.ko badhao akana, the bugs have multiplied enormously in the bedstead. (Mundari saga baga.)
- sagae, adj. Coarse, not ground fine, stony, lumpy; v. a. m. Make, become do. Nonkan s. holoù piktha do baù jutoka, kecagoka, it will not do to make cakes of such coarse flour, (the cakes) will break; s. hasare cas baù hoeoka, no crops will be good in stony soil; hasape s.kela, barti herepe lagaokela, you have made the earth coarse, you have added too much husk (about earth used for plastering); s.yena hasa, jerer baù jutoka, the earth has become too coarse (full of sand), it will not do for plastering (cf. Mundari sagae sagae; cf. sege sege).
- sagae darae, adv., v. a. Loudly; to speak or sing or drum loudly and quickly. S.d.ye rorel kana, he is speaking loudly; s.d.ye serenel kana, she is singing loudly; s.d.yet kanae, jut jutte rorme, he is speaking loudly, speak nicely; s.d. tumdake ruyeta, he is beating the dancing-drum loudly and rapidly (not nicely) (v. darae darae; cf. sague).
- sagae mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a good breeze. Purua khon s.m.ye hoeketa, rearge aikauena, there came a fresh breeze (once) from the East, it felt cold (v. sagae sagae).
- sagae sagae, adv., v. a. Blowing a strong breeze; to blow do. Mit hinda s.s.ye hoeyeta, a strong breeze has been blowing the whole night; sara dine s.s.yeta, a strong wind has been blowing the whole day (onomat.).

- sagae sagae, adj., v. a. m., the same as sagae, q. v. (Coarse). S.s. holonko kecel akala, they have sifted the flour, so that it is coarse; jerer hasako s.s. akala, they have let the earth for plastering become coarse (cf. sege sege). sagae sogge, the same as sigge sogge, q. v.
- sagae sugui, adv. Coming in (wind through a hole, heard, felt), with fluttering cloth (women); v. a. To blow in. Bhurni bhugak khon s.s. hoe paromale kana, the wind is blowing in on us through the opening between the door socket and the wall; kicric orec akante s.s. hoe paroman kana, wind is blowing (cold) in on me, because my cloth is torn; s.s.ye calak kana, she is going with a fluttering (too short) cloth; mil nindai s.s.yela, it has been blowing the whole night (cf. sugui sugui; cf. hagae hugui, pagae pugui; v. sagae sagae).
- sagak, n., v. a. m. The awns of certain jungle grasses that stick and prick when in contact with the body; to get these awns on one's cloth or body. Squri s., the awns of the thatching-grass (v. squri); toyo s., the awns of a certain grass so called (lit. jackal awns); squri godaten bololena, gota kicricin s.kela (or, s.ena), I entered the thatching-grass field, I got all my clothes full of awns; bogeten s. akana, I have got any amount of pricking awns on me. (Mundari, saga.)
- sagak, v. a. m. To introduce any awn-like thing into somebody; to bewitch; to be bewitched by getting such a thing into one's body. What is introduced may be any small thing, a bit of coal, sand, a bone, hair, etc. The result is continuous fever, that will only cease when an ojha has found out where the sagak is and has extracted it by biting and sucking the supposed spot. The witches are considered responsible for it. Panko s. akadea, doyogok kanae, the witches have bewitched him, he suffers from nausea; horko s.lenkhan ojhako jhar jarwaetakoa arko gerkoa, when people have been bewitched, the ojhas will exorcise them and bring the introduced matter together and bite it out of them (v. supra; cf. sogak). sagak of, n. A certain kind of mushroom edible. (C., not here.)
- sagak rua, n. The fever caused by sagak, q. v. S.r.i ruak kana, he is suffering from fever caused by the introduction of something by witches.
- sagak runda, n. A small jungle cat, Felis chaus. (v. runda; said to be so called, because they are often found in thatching-grass fields; Mundari saga runda).
- sagal sagal, adv. Numerous, crowds. Kaţić kaţić sim sukri, s.s. peratape, Dakaean, nutuian, nin do, Baba, tohon haţinle, small fowls and pigs, numerous are your friends, I shall prepare the rice, I shall prepare the curry, but as for me, father, I will certainly not serve it out (from a Sohrae song); nui sim enga do s.s.e hopon akatkoa, this hen has brought forth a crowd of chickens. (Mundari sagal sagal.)
- sagam rerec, adv., v. a. Making a noise, sound; to make a noise. S.r. cele hō bako aikauk kana, there is absolutely none heard making a sound; s.r.e daran kana, he is walking about making a slight noise; hon cutiako s.r.ela, rats and mice are making a noise.

- sa gam sugum, adv. Stealthily, noiselessly. Cedak nindage onka s.s.em dārā barae kana, bogem rorkette, bankhanem dal ocokoka, why are you walking about stealthily like this at night, fortunately you spoke, or you might have got a beating; kombro leka s.s.e hecena, he came noiselessly like a thief (v. sugum sugum).
- saga rore, the same as sege rore, q. v.
- sagar, n., v. a. A wheel, a cart; to cart. Sagar alone is generally used about the solid-wheel bullock-cart. S.te sahanle aguketa, we have brought the firewood by cart; s.teko hecena, they came by cart; toyo s.tele hecena, we came by the jackal's cart (i. e., walking); tehen guricko s.eta, they are carting dung to-day. Ad gadi s., a cart with wheels of the same kind as the ram gadi, q. v.; gadi s., a cart of the modern type (with a pai, nave, and ara, spokes, generally six, and puthia, a rim, consisting of six pieces, and generally, although not necessarily, having a hal, an iron tyre); godhro s., the same as kantha s., q. v. (also gordho and gurdha s.); kantha s., the solid-wheel cart (the wheel consists of three pieces of wood joined together and fashioned round, the middle section being the pulya, q. v., the two outside parts being called pati; it is still seen and is made by the Santals themselves; C. calls this tin pata sagar). The axle of a Santal cart (ningha) may be of wood (so formerly and always in a kantha sagar) or of iron (now generally so). On the axle, two kumbhir, one on each side, are fixed, and on these the two shafts rest; these meet in front where the yoke is fixed. Tehen barea s.in kirin akala, hudar ningha qurin lagaoa, I have to-day bought two wheels. I have not as yet fixed an axle and shafts; s. cak leka candoe rakap kana, the sun is rising like a cart-wheel. (Mundari sagar, Ho sagi; H. sagar.) sagaria, v. sagria, the here common form. (Mundari sagaria.)
- sagar jhagar, n. Cart; carting. Ale do s.jh. banuktalea, we have nothing in the way of carts; s.jh. do muskilgea, bar hor bankhan ban jutoka, to drive a cart (carting) is difficult, if you are not two persons, it will not do; s.jh.em hellekhan pacokme, besagungea, if you see any cart, draw back (don't proceed with the marriage preparations), it is a bad omen (jhagar is probably a jingle).
- sagar sal, n. The wedges joining the middle section of a solid wheel with the outside parts (putra with pati), two on each side of the middle section.
- sagen, v. m. To sprout, shoot forth, to bud. Hesak s.ena, the Pipol has put forth fresh leaves; munga arak s.ena, the Horse-radish has sprouted (put forth a fresh shoot); goco s.ok kantaea, his beard is sprouting (after being shaved); horma s.en leka uni haram doe serenketa hariarge, the old man sang as if he had got a fresh body (had become young again) like fresh vegetable; horma s.entaea, her body has "budded" (she is showing signs of pregnancy). (Mundari, Ho sagen.)
- sagoe, n. Tassar silkworms at the first moult. (C.) Here called utri.

- sagoe dagoe, adj., the same as sagae sagae, q. v. (Coarse.)
- sagor, n. Sea, large pool (used for cultivating paddy). In Santali used in the latter meaning. Urni birre tokoe gelecleta s. leka, ayo babakin gelecleta s.leka, who scratched out in the primeval forest like a sea, our parents scratched out like a sea (from a don song). (B. sagor.)
- sa gor, adj. (post.). All, entire, only, the whole. Bangla disom do jumi s. kana, the Bangla country (a part of the Santal Parganas district) is all rice-land; Jubdi do jondra s. kana, the Damin-i-koh (called Jubdi by Santals) is all Indian corn land (i. e., particularly); din s.re, for the whole day (this use rare here). (H. sagrā.)
- sagre, adj. All, the full, whole. En hilok do s. dine gosedkedea, that day she picked vermin from his head the whole day (from a Folk-tale) (v. supra; word not commonly used by Santals, but common with local Mohammedans, Bhūyas, etc.).
- sagra, v. sangra.
- sagwan, n. The teak tree, Tectona grandis, L. fil. Found wild in a few places. (H. sāgwān, sāgūn.) S. kat, teak wood.
- sah, the same as sa, q. v. (not commonly used).
- saha, v. a. m. To get out of the way, avoid. Noa basla do horreko doho akala, s.kakme, this adze they have placed here on the road, put it aside; tarupem nellekhan s.johme, alom soroka, if you see a leopard, get out of the way, don't go near (v. supra).
- saha, n. A class of merchants (generally called kapriq). (H. sāh and sāhā.) sahadeo, n. A certain name (also of Santals); a call made by the sokigge kora (v. sogoe) when dancing (possibly meaning: make a way for me, get out of my way).
- sahaj, adj. Easy, light, simple. S.te noa kat do ohom tul darelea, you will not easily be able to lift this log; s. kami kana, is it any easy work. (H. sahaj; some Santals give it the opposite meaning, viz. difficult.) sahaj nahaj, adj., the same as sahaj, q. v. Adi alga s.n.e roreta, he easily says (calls it) easy (nahaj probably a jingle).
- sāhāk, intj. Well, quite so; v. a. To say sāhāk, to say it is right; v. intentional. To bring to oneself again (make the bonga leave). The word is particularly used by a bonga who has "entered" (possessed) somebody and in this way makes his presence known. S., in do phalna bonga kanan, well, I am so and so bonga; cel lekam calaoentalea? in din inak ser tahēkantina, s., how did you go away from us (die for us)? The measure I had was for so many days, quite so (question to the spirit of a dead person to enquire what was the cause of his death, and his answer, that he died from a natural cause); manjhi haram bonga s.kaepe, arhō etakkobon rumkoa, make the spirit of the old headman leave (the one possessed), we shall cause others to be possessed; bongae s.kela, the bonga said it was right; mōrē takabon dandomede kana, okge hō bape s.el do, we are fining him five rupees, none of you say anything

to show that you agree (v. sāhāš, perhaps the more common form; C. has a form sāhāāš, never heard here; but cf. sā hā hā hāš).

- sahan, n., v. a. m. Firewood; to use as firewood. Netar do jhuri s. tingi hatarpe, japul dinre mola s.bon tingia, at the present time burn twigs so long, during the rainy season we shall burn thick firewood (logs); seton dinre hela s.ko mak agu akata, during the hot season they have cut and brought an abundance of (all kinds of) firewood (felled and allowed to dry where the jungle was cut down); aleic do gok s.e sen akana, our one has gone to assist at a cremation (probably so called, because they who assist at a cremation fetch firewood, help to get what is needed); goetha s., dried cowdung used as fuel; koela s.tele dakayeta, we prepare our food using coal as fuel; matkom dareko s.kela, they used the mahua tree as fuel; noa kat do jāhān kaj reak do ban kana, s.ok lagit ganoka, this wood is of no use for any work, it will do to be used as firewood; pataulaktele s.ena nes do, we had to use dry leaves as fuel this year. (Mundari sahan, Ho san; Kurku chakhan.)
- sahan sakam, n., v. a. m. Firewood and leaves; procure do. Sohrae lagitle s.s.joh kana, we are collecting firewood and leaves to use during the Sohrae; s.s.ok lagitle s.s.ela, they have to collect firewood and leaves; kami din lagitle s.s.ela, we are collecting firewood and leaves to have during the working season (v. supra and sakam).
- sahao, v. a. m. To suffer, endure, bear, stand, allow, put up with. Adi ruhetin s. akala, I have had to bear much scolding; rengel telan s.kalen kami akula, I have worked enduring hunger and thirst; noa haso do ohon s.lea, I will not stand this pain; gidra māyāte herelin reak dalin s. akala, I have put up with my man's beating me because of my love for my child; manihi reak rorem s.khan dom tahena noa atore, if you will endure what the headman says, you will stay in this village; s.k leka do ban kana, it is not like what can be borne (not bearable). (H. sahnā.)
- sahao lahao, v. a. To endure, put up with (used in bakhēr). Gegeere gugrière okakore dogoka dingijoka, ale do bale badaea oroma, s.ke l.keape, whether in the cleaning and plastering there may be anything left half-done or overlooked, we don't know, we don't see it, may you endure it, put up with it (from a bakhēr) (v. supra and lahao).
- sahar, n., v. m. Luck, good luck, plenty; flourish, increase, prosper, become a rich crop. S. banuka noa thāire do, there is no luck in this place; noa kharaire horo do ban s.ok kana, there are no rich crops to be got on this threshing-floor (very little grain, believed to be due to some bad quality of the site); noa horo do ban s.ana, this paddy is unlucky (does not produce much); nes jondra do ban s.lena, this year the Indian corn did not prosper (cf. H. sahārā, reliance, assistance, help; Desi sahar). sahar, v. sohor (the form used here). (P. H. shahr.)
- sahar, n. A certain tree, Dillenia pentagyna, Roxb. Bark used in Santal medicine. The fruit is used as a condiment in curry.

- sahar, n., v. a. Dung; to void dung. S.em lagaole ened cas hoeoka, only when you apply manure will there be crops; kirine jokhed dangrae s. lekhan adi boge hoeoka, mit bar taka barti emkate hataoem, if a bullock (or cow) voids dung when you are buying it, it is a very good sign, buy it, paying even one or two rupees more (than the ordinary price) (on the other hand, if it urinates, it is considered a very bad omen). (Desi sahar: cf. H. sār. manure.)
- Saharbeda, n. A country mentioned in the traditions; also a common village name; a flat piece of land near a river bank, where there is a sahar tree (v. beda).
- sahar gobor, n. Manure; v. a. m. To manure. S.g. bako lagaoette ban hoeok kana, it does not come to anything because they do not apply manure; nes do bargele s.g.kela, this year we have manured the homestead-field (v. sahar and gobrao; Desi sahar gobor).
- sahar hunda, n., v. a. m. A certain festival on the last day of Aghar (middle of Dec.). There is no sacrificing; they make flour of the fresh heavy rice and of this prepare some balls that are eaten. God bancaoenabon, nawa horobon tiokkela, s.l.iabon, we have come through the year without dying, we have reached the new paddy, we shall have the festival for luck (v. sahar and lunda).
- sahar lundal, the same as sahar lunda, q. v.
- sahar, v. a. m. Bring, take, get out of the way, give way, avoid. Parkom s.kakme, put the bedstead out of the way; bitlaha horko s.kedea, they sent the outcasted man away (from the others); nonde khon s.okme, get away from here (a little distance); horreye s.adina, he avoided me on the road (passed without taking any notice); nonde tarupe mandiau akana, alope calaka, s.aepe (or s.okpe), a leopard is lying here, don't go (there), evade him (or, keep away, get away) (cf. sa, sah saha).
- sahara, v. sahra (the tree).
- sahas, the same as sahos, q. v.
- sahasae, adv. Openly, freely, fearlessly (v. sohosae, the more common form).
 sahasia, adj. Fearless, courageous, daring. Phalna do khub s. hor kanae, bae pacoka, so and so is a very courageous man, he will not draw back; uni s. hor doe lahaka, this fearless man leads. (H. sāhasi; cf. sahosia.)
- saheb, n. A European, a gentleman; (in address: Sir, particularly used by co-parents-in-law addressing each other). S. kanae, he is a European; mem s., a married European woman; mis s., a European miss; s.ko rakapenkhan disom jobodena, when the Europeans came (appeared, i. e., the British), the country was disciplined (order was introduced); balaea do jopohar jokhed ti tulkateko mena saheb, when co-parents-in-law greet each other they lift their hands and say saheb (they then pronounce it sā-heb, the a being long and stressed); hakim s., a magistrate (European or Indian). (A. H. sāhib.)
- saher, v. sohor. (C., not here.)

- sahel, n., v. a. Breath, breathing; to breathe; v. a. d. To help. S. band-lenkhan har dobon gujuka, when the breath stops we (people) die; s.getabon jivi da, the breath is our soul; s. odoklenkhanbon gujuka, when breath goes out we die; dhūān s. aderjon kana, I am inhaling smoke (e. g., of tobacco); baridgen s. aderel kana, I am inhaling something bad (smelling bad); bese s.el kana, rua chutauentaea, he is breathing normally now, the fever has left him; upardome s.el kana, he is panting (breathing quickly and superficially); thora s.aepe, eskarenae, help him a little, he is alone. (Mundari saiad; Ho saed.)
- sahel sakam, n. A certain plant having tubers (resembling turmeric) (v. sakam; rare).
- sahja, the same as sajha, q. v. (used at the flower-festival when dancing). S. bhai, sahar khalak badgarak, my friend and companion, a cup of sahar (q. v.) leaves, only litter (translation is only an attempt; Santals cannot tell what it really means).
- sahoj, the same as sahaj, q. v.
- sahop, v. m. Contain, hold, be room for, be accommodated. Noa khaclakte do ban sahobok kana, there is not room for it (all) in this basket; lacrege inakge sahobok kana, barti ban jom dareaka, there is room for thus much in my stomach, I cannot eat more; mil orakte babo s. kana, arhō oragme mittan, we have not enough room in one house, build one house more; disom horko s. kana, seta do bako s. kana, the people of the land have room enough, the dogs have not (about the hunters who all find room to drink from a pool, while the dogs following are fighting each other); atore bam s. kan do, etakte orakjonme, there is not enough room for you here in the village, make yourself a house elsewhere (inside the village, women's talk); uni mētre ban s.lena, there was no room for me in her eyes (i. e., a witch has eaten me; she could not stand seeing me); gai bako s.lena gorare, there was not enough room for the cattle in the cattle-shed; jivire ban s. lekako egerkidina, they scolded me unbearably (lit., so as not to be room for it in the soul).
- sahos, n., adj., v. a. Courage; fearless, brave; to aid, help, encourage. Cet hos s. banukinea, he has absolutely no courage; khub s. hop, a very brave man; thora hos bae s. dareak kana, he is unable to stand even a little; s.aepe, help him, encourage him. (B. sāhos.)
- saligsae, the same as sohosae, q. v.
- sahoci, adj., the same as sahasiq, q. v.
- sahosia, adj., the same as sahasia, q. v.
- sahraj, n. The Saurus crane, Ardea antigone. (H. sāras.)
- sahre, adj., v. m. Full of grass, verdant; become do., sprout, flourish, prosper, increase. Noa jaega do s. jaega kana, this place is a verdant place (full of fresh grass); daklekhan arak sakam do s.ka, when it rains, vegetables and leaves sprout; sin arak s.yena, sil aguabonpe, the leaves of the sin arak (q. v.) have sprouted, pluck and bring some; netar doe

- s.# kana, at present he is flourishing (becoming well-to-do); mīhū meromko s.yentaea, his cattle have increased (multiplied from year to year) (v. sarhe).
- sahra, n. A small forest tree, Streblus asper, Lour. Bark used in Santal medicine. Leaves eaten by goats. When a leaf is put in milk, this is said to coagulate quickly; shepherds are said to do this with goat's milk when they wish to take some for themselves. Ati sahra is a small bush, different from sahra. Also used in Santal medicine.
- sahra banda, n. A parasite found on the sahra tree (? Loranthus longiflorus, Desrousseaux).
- sahrak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crash. Dakte ot leńjerena, s.m. adi atteń leńjet bindarena, the ground has become slippery through the rain, I slipped and fell down with a violent crash (v. infra).
- sahrak sahrak, adv., v. a. m. Crashing sounds; make do. Dare s.s.ko mak bindarel kana, they are felling trees, crash, crash; s.s.elako, they are making crashing sounds (felling many trees); s.sahragok kana, there are crashing sounds heard (onomat.; C. gives the meaning of clinking, chinking sounds, metallic; not so here, where this is called sohrod sohrod.
- sahta, adj., adv., v. a. m. Cheap, plentiful, low (rate, price); profusely, abundantly; make, become cheap, plentiful. S. bhaote kiriń dohokakme, buy up and put aside when the price is low; ona atore hor doko s.gea, in that village the Santals are numerous (more than other races); uniren gai do s. menakkoa, he has cattle in abundance; horo caoleko s.keta, they brought paddy and rice in abundance (also, made the price low); Aghārre joto casge s.ka, in Aghār (Nov.—Dec.) all crops become abundant (or, sold at a cheap price) (v. sasta).
- saj, n., v. a. m. Ornament, finery, decoration, framework, skeleton, harness; to adorn, array, decorate, deck out, embellish. Acak s. totkateye baeketa, she has taken off and put away her finery (ornaments, fine clothes); nui hor do s.akantege moțae nelok kana, saje boclekhan nitantoe rohorgea, eken s.ge, this man looks large (fat), because he has decked himself out, if he takes his fine clothes off, he is absolutely lean and thin, only bones; bahuko s. kedea, they adorned their daughter-in-law (gave her fine clothes, ornaments, etc.); eken s.geve nelok kana rug igte, he looks only bones on acc. of illness; orak reak s.le aguyeta buru khon, we are bringing the framework of the house (rafters, saplings, etc.) from the hill; larhai s.ko jurau akata, they have procured the fighting implements (anything used for fighting, swords, spears, bows and arrows, armour, etc.); sadom s., harness for horse; Dasãe kora marak ilteko s. akana, the ojha's disciples have adorned themselves with (have in their hands) peacock feathers; kadae s. ukatkina khuntaukin lagit, he has adorned the two buffaloes previously to tying them to posts (in the street during the Sohrae). (H. saj.)
- saja, the same as sajao, q. v. (not common).
- saja, the same as sajha, q. v. (not common). Mit s.tebon kamia, s. kami ät do ban aikauk kana, we shall work together, working in company is not felt hard.

- sajan, adj. Adorned. Khub s. hor kanae, he is a very much decked out person (saj + an).
- sajan, n., adj., v. a. Ingredient, admixture; watery, diluted; to mix water in; to mix in, corrupt. Ranre s.ko lagao akala, they have mixed some ingredients in the medicine (may also mean: added water to); noa paura s.gea, ban laga, this liquor is diluted with water, it is not strong; noa gotom do s.gea, kūindi sunumko mesal akala, this ghee is adulterated, they have mixed mahua oil in it; s.gea noa katha do, this statement is a mixture of a little truth with much false; paurako s.kela, they have mixed water in the liquor; kathako s.kela, they have corrupted the statement (mixed in false matters) (v. saj; cf. 11. sajan, preparing).
- sajao, adj., v. a. m. Dressed, adorned, befitting, proper, becoming; to deck, adorn, dress, harness, pack, have ready; be seemly, proper, befitting. S.e nelok kana bahu, the bride looks becoming (well-dressed); noa orak do s.ge nelok kana, this house is looking well finished (in all details); khaclakre horo s.anpe, pack the paddy in a basket for me; kimintele s. akadea, she has dressed her daughter-in-law beautifully; sadomko s.kedea nitko calak lagil, they have harnessed the horse, they are to leave now; sendra calak lagilko s.ena, they made themselves ready (prepared food, collected their hunting implements) to go hunting; bariatok lagilko s.ena, they dressed and made themselves ready to go in the bridegroom's party; noako roror bah s.k kantama, it is not proper for you to say this. (H. sājnā, sajnā.)
- saj baj, n. Equipment, materials, ornaments. Jato s.b.e idikettaca, she took all her clothes and ornaments away with her; sendra reak s.b., the equipment for hunting; palton reak s.b., the equipment of the soldiers (weapons included); orak s.b.le agu akata, we have brought the materials for building a house (v. saj; P. H. sāz bāz).
- saje mandwa, n., v. a. A mandwa made the same day that the bridegroom's party leaves; to make do. S.m.kelako arko calaoena, they erected the mandwa and started (v. ad mandwa).
- sajok, adj., v. a. m. Tutored, made up, partial; to make up, conspire, collude, be in league together. S. katha kana, it is a made up story; s. mokordoma, a falsely brought lawsuit; s. gohako, tutored witnesses; kathako s. akala, onate mit lekako rorela, they have made up the story to be told, therefore they speak alike; noko doko s. akana sakhi em lagil, these have been tutored to give (false) evidence; ato horko s. akana, the village people are in league together (cf. saj).
- sajon, the same as sajan, q. v.
- sajontar, the same as sojontar, q. v.
- sajot, the same as sajok, q. v.
- sajha, n., adv., v. a. m. Companion, shareholder, partner, colleague; partner-ship; in company, in common, in partnership, together; take into partnership, make, become a companion, shareholder. *Inren s. kanae*, he is

my companion; nokoak s. menaktakoa, they have partnership (are companions, partners); s.(te)ko kamia, they work in company; nui dangra doe s. kantalea, this bullock is our common property; s. jumi kantalea, bale hatin akala, the rice-land we hold in partnership, we have not divided the property; s. bapla, a joint marriage (e. g., two brothers living separately arrange to have the marriage of their daughters in the house of one of them, to save expenses); kanireko s.kedea, they have taken him to work in company with them; s. guti kantaleae, he is a servant that works with us and some others (e. g., in the morning with us and the rest of the day with others); hukrunrekin s. akana, they have become partners in husking paddy (divide what is paid for the work). (H. sājhā.)

- sāk, n. A system of borrowing money under which the borrower himself or someone in his name works for the lender in lieu of paying interrest. (C., apparently not in these parts; where sud satate kami or some similar expression is used for the same.)
- sāk, n. A goose; v. a. To keep geese. S.e asul akatkoa, he keeps geese; s. akatkoae, he keeps geese; sandi s., a gander; s. takae utlekhan são sãote galaoka, if a goose swallows a rupee, it will be dissolved at once (Santal belief).
- sāk, n. A conch, conch-shell. Bongae jokhed babrē do s.ko orona, when performing worship the Brahmins blow the conch; s. reak sankhako benaoa, they make shell wristlets of conch-shell. (H. śākh.)
- $s\tilde{a}k$, n. One who sells coral-beads. (C.; v. $s\tilde{a}k$ mala.)
- sāk, n., v. a. The four, five or six cords, that run together on the frame of a Santal bedstead; to arrange these cords. S. lekhaeme, tinak hoeyena, count the cord-sections, how many they are; tinakem s. akata, how many sections of cords have you made (v. sub parkom, where the counting of these is mentioned).

saka, v. sakha.

saka, v. bala saka.

sāk alu, n. A kind of vegetable. (C.)

sakaea, v. bala saka.

sakam, n., v. m. A leaf, page of book, sheet of paper; to come into leaf, be in leaf. S. hed aguipe, pluck and bring leaves; s.re jel joroepe, put the meat portions on leaves (one portion on each leaf); tale s.re glokko ceda gidra, children learn to write on a Palmyra-palm leaf; lar s. reak gunguko benaoa, they make gungu (q. v., a covering to protect head and back against rain) of the leaves of the jom lar (Bauhinia Vahlii, W. & A.); kagoj reak ol s. hed akana, a written sheet of paper (i. e., a letter) has come; ale gidra do bar s. quriye parhao cabaea, our child has not as yet managed to read two pages (of the book); sindur s. okoeye saba, who will hold the leaf with sindur (at a marriage); netar do bir s.ok kana, at present, the forest is coming into leaf; matkom s. akana, the mahua tree is in leaf; s. nūrok din, the leaf-shedding season; s.s. sure

hatinpe, divide the head-hash, giving each a leaf (of hash); s.tel selerakope, send the leaf to them (about sending a portion of meat to some not present to take it themselves, in the case of an animal having been bought for the fine (money) and killed). Tula sakam, n. The scales of a balance; kudi sakam, n. The blade of a kodali. (Mundari, Ho sakam; Kuri chakam; Kurku chakom.)

sakam binda enec, n. A children's game.

sakam binda reret petet enec, n. A children's game (v. supra). So called because they shout these words.

sakam gậri, n. A small kind of monkey. Kept by some (v. gậri).

sakam ored, n., v. a. m. lit. Tearing of leaves, divorce; to divorce. A divorce is performed in the following way: The headmen and village people of both parties come together. They put a lota filled with water on the ground and make the two to be divorced stand on each side of this. The headman of the husband's village addresses the man formally, saying that when they arranged their marriage, it was intended for life and all time. He finishes off by saying: Now you so and so, if you really will absolutely leave this (woman) make your appeal to the Sun-god, the Five spirits and the Ancestors and tear the leaves, or else do not. The man is thereupon made to stand on his left leg and in this position to face the East with hands raised in supplication. They now give him three sal-leaves, whereupon he, with a piece of cloth taken round his neck (v. gola gamcha), appeals to the Sun-god and tears the three leaves along the mid-rib from the stalk to the top. Then he turns, and with his right foot, kicks over the lota with water and renounces all claim to the woman. First the man, and thereupon the woman, go round and bow to those present, commencing from the headman. If the leaves are not cleanly torn, they have a belief that the pair will meet again, likewise, if all water does not run out of the kicked lota: in this case they say that they have not given up all mutual love. Before the performance, all money matters are made up; if the man is at fault, he will have to give the woman one cow, one bundle of paddy, one piece of cloth and a brass-cup, and he will not get the bride-price refunded; if the woman is at fault, the man will get the bride-price refunded, and the woman gets nothing.

Formerly, there were only two causes for divorce, adultery on the woman's side, and if she were a witch. Nowadays, however, a woman may demand divorce if the husband takes another woman into his house. They may now also be divorced if they cannot live amicably together. Also v. chadaodi. It should be noted that a Santal divorce applies only to this life. When they reach the next world, a man and a woman married as bachelor and spinster will belong to each other there; if the woman has married again, her second husband will have to carry her to her original husband.

Herele chutki akawante uniren orak hor do s.o.e khoj dareaka, if a man has taken a second wife to himself, his wife can demand divorce; s.e oracketa, chi bankedeae, he tore the leaves (performed the divorce) and renounced all claims to her; s.o.ena, jāhān dabi banuktaea, a divorce has been gone through, she has no claim of any kind (v. orec).

sakam okręćić, n. A leaf-tearer, fig. a goat. Celeko gočalpea, s.o., se ot uktaić, what did they kill and give you (what kind of flesh did you have for food), a leaf-tearer or an earth-rooter (a pig) (v. oręć).

sakam ret biii, n. A kind of tree-snake. Said to be so called, because they coil up in leaves (v. ret).

sakam ref cērē, n. A kind of bird, the same as jiam, q. v. (Muṇḍari sakam tukni cērē.)

sakao, v. a. Be able to. Phalna kisār then do guti ohoe s.lea, he will not be able to take service with so and so master; kami bae s.leta, he was not able to do it; khube s.a nui do, he is quite able (to do it). (II. saknā; not common.)

sakar, n. Partially refined sugar. (C., not known here; P. H. sakkar.) sakardom, v. sokordom. (C.)

sakarkenda, n. A kind of Sweet Potato, Ipomeea Batatas, Lamk. Commonly cultivated. (B. sokorkondo; Mundari sakarkanda.)

sakar sokor, the same as sokor sokor, q. v.

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sak bati, n. A rocket (v. sarag bati, the word considered most correct).
sake, adv. Certainly, doubtlessly. S.geye egermen, she will surely abuse you; amren gai horoko jomkela, s.ko dandommea, your cattle ate the paddy, they will doubtlessly (and rightly) fine you; amem darkelle s.tegeye dalmea, you ran away (from your husband), therefore he will certainly beat you (cf. A. II. shakk, doubt).

sake, v. pake sake.

sakear, the same as sakiar, q. v.

saket, n. The ojha's bonga, by whose help he cures; the sacrifice offered to this bonga after recovery; v. a. Set aside for sacrificing, vow to sacrifice. S. bonga ojhae manan akawadea, the ojha has made a vow to make a sacrifice to his patron bonga (in case of recovery); s. bongabo husitkaea, we shall exorcize the ojha's bonga (deemed to be responsible for the illness); saketbon jomkoa, we shall eat the sacrifice (animal) vowed to the ojha's bonga; meromle s. akadea, we have vowed to sacrifice a goat to the ojha's bonga. It might be noted that each ojha has his own saket, a bonga that he professes to rely on (cf. H. sakat).

sakewa, v. sakwa (heard in songs).

sakerkenda, v. sakarkenda.

sāk gongha, n. A conch-shell (v. sāk and gongha).

Sāk liùsdak, n. A sub-sept of the Hāsdak' sept. They are not permitted to use sankha, q. v. (a wristlet of conch-shell), nor to eat sāk jel, goose-tlesh, nor to use sāk mala (v. infra).

sāk mala, n. A necklace of white beads (made of cowries) (v. sāk and mala; very rare nowadays).

sakoć, v. sokoć. (C., not here.)

sako, n., v. a. A bridge; to bridge. S.te paromokme, cross by the bridge; noa sorokte calak do dak din ho ban muskila, joto gadage s.ko tol akata, there is no difficulty in passing along this road even during the rainy season, they have bridged all the rivers; sodokko s. akata, they have bridged the ravine; khet pindhe dhiriteko s. akata, they have made a culvert with a bridge of stone in the rice-field ridge (v. sakho; H. sākho). sakom, n., v. m., v. a. d. A wristlet, bracelet (of metal or lac; worn by women); to get, have do., to give do. The sakom is worn on the wrist of one or both arms; they may be very heavy. They distinguish the following:

Amehola s., in Manbhum, not here. (C.)

Bậihậ s., a heavy wristlet of brass, broad inside and tapering (v. bậihậ). Chir s., of brass, generally many worn together on the arm. Santals may have some three to five; the Munda women several more (v. ckir sakom).

Kangon s., a thin wristlet put in front of the others. (Desi kangon; H. kangan, a gold or silver bracelet; word rare.)

Katri, s., a thin tight-fitting wristlet put in front of others to prevent them from slipping forwards (on the left hand) (v. katri).

Khila s., a wristlet that may be opened, having a hinge on one side, while on the opposite side the ends are kept together with a wooden pin. May be very large and ornamental (v. khila).

Pilna s., a wristlet that has been made by hammering (of brass, iron, or silver). Used in front (v. pilna).

Rasun s., a brass wristlet, the rim undulating (v. rasun).

Rasunia s., the same as rasun s., q. v.

Regra s., a wristlet with a notched rim (of any metal) (v. regra). Sankha s., a wristlet made of conch-shell (v. sankha).

Theka s., a thin wristlet put in front of others to prevent them slipping forward; the same as katri, but used on both hands. Of any metal (v. theka).

Sekra s.ko benaoa, the Sekras make wristlets; banar tireye s. akana (or akawana), she has put wristlets on both her forearms; nawa bahuko s. akawadea, they have given their new (i. e., just brought) daughter-in-law a wristlet; lahi s.ko hat akala, they have brought lac-wristlets for sale on the market; mērhēt s., an iron wristlet; rupa s., a silver wristlet; galma s., a wristlet made during an eclipse (it is sufficient that the iron was hammered; believed to give protection against lightning). (Mundari, Ho, sakom.)

sakor, v. a. Make a gurgling, rattling sound. Mirgi horko s. a., people suffering from epilepsy will make a gurgling sound (onomat.; cf. khor khor; rare).

sakyr mante (.marte, .mente), adv. With a gurgle, rattle (in throat).

sakor sakor, adv., v. a. Gurgling, rattling; to gurgle, rattle. S.s.et kanae mandate, he is wheezing because of his cold; s.s.e saheteta, he is breathing making a rattling sound (v. sokor sokor and sakar sakar; onomat.; Mundari sakor sakor).

sakrat, n., v. m. The last day of the month of Pus (middle of January) when the Santals have a festival; to observe this festival. The Santals have their sakrat on the day mentioned. Two days beforehand the village council meet and talk over the matter; they decide: gapa do hako ar katkombon sapjona ar meanbon s.oka, to-morrow we shall catch fish and crabs, the day after we shall have the Sakrat. They do this: on the sakrat hilok, the day of the Sakrat, they get up at cock-crow and kill a fowl in each house; thereupon they go and bathe and have full meals, the best they can afford. At sunrise the men start for a hunt in a forest near-by. This hunt is nowadays of very small significance, because there are few animals left. At midday the men come back bringing sal-leaves with them; they bathe before going home. Meanwhile the women have prepared taben (q. v.) and cakes. These things the men offer to the ancestors and to Maran buru in their respective houses; they also libate beer to those mentioned. The taben and cakes are offered on the leaves brought. The men invoke the ancestors and Maran burn, using the ordinary formula for a bakhēr. The flattened rice and cakes offered are eaten by the men officiating. In the afternoon the log manihi calls on the men to come and shoot at a target. He cuts down a plantain tree or a ricinus tree and fixes this in the ground where there is open country outside the end of the village street and fastens a piece of dry cowdung on the "tree." They now commence to shoot at this target, the village priest sending the first arrow. They shoot until someone hits the target, and when this happens the Jog manihi goes there and cuts the "tree" down with a battle-axe and carries the hitter on his shoulders to the people gathered there, both greeting all the people present. Next the young men dance the sword-dance and are merry. When they have done this, two men carry the felled "tree," like a killed animal is carried, to the headman's house; they take him his share, and he has to treat them all with beer and parched and flattened rice; he addresses the company saying: being so many tenants of mine, you felled the deadly enemy and saved me, otherwise he might have eaten me. From the headman they go to his deputy and to other well-to-do people and are given beer, etc. The day is finished by the young people dancing lagre in the village street outside the headman's house. The Santals have only this Sakrat just after their Sohrae; the Hindus have it, naturally in their own way, each time the sun or planetary bodies pass from one sign into another. (H. sankrant, sankrät.)

- Sohrae s. paromkate gutiko odokoka, when Sohrae and Sakrat are past, the servants leave (their time of service is up); s. do bochor din reak porob kantalea, the Sakrat is our year's (end) festival.
- sāk rokoć, n. A shell used as a conch (v. sāk and rokoć; very rare).
- sakra, adj., v. a. m. Narrow, strait, too narrow; make, be do. Ale ato reak kulhi do s.gea, onte note khon sagar napamlenkhan adi muskila, our village-street is very narrow, if two carts meet there, it is very difficult; duarpe s.kela, you have made the door too narrow; buru dahar do s.yena, the road across the hill is very narrow; s. gada paromok do adi botor, mit dhaoem bindarlenkhan bam berel dareaka, it is fearful to cross a narrow (and deep) stream, if you once fall, you will not be able to get up again; dealko s.kela, they have made the wall too narrow; kharai s.yena, lak maranpe, the threshing-floor has become too small, cut away the grass and enlarge it. (H. sakra.)
- sakṛa sakṛi, adj., v. a. m. Narrow, strait, crowded; to make it narrow or difficult; become narrow, crowded. S.s. kicricte dengan ban jutoka, it is not possible to use a too narrow piece of cloth for a loin-cloth; noa s.s. thāire babon oraga, we will not build a house in this confined place; orakko s.s.keta, they have made the house too narrow (confined); onte note khonko s.s.kidina, they have crowded round me from all sides (so that I have no room); mohajone s.s. akadina, the money-lender has made it narrow for me (is pressing me to pay); nondebo s.s.yena, handebo durupa, we are too crowded here, we shall sit down over there (v. supra and H. sakṛi).
- sak sak, adv., v. m. Shivering, quivering; to shiver with ague or cold, quake, quiver, tremble. S.s.iń qikquela, ruq thopediń kana, I feel shivering, I am getting an attack of fever; rabañteye s.s.ok kana, he is shivering from cold.
- sak sakao, v. m. To shiver with cold or ague, quake, quiver, tremble. Botorteye s.s.k kana, he is trembling from fear; ruateye s.s.ena, he shivered from a commencing attack of fever (from ague). (Mundari sak sakao, drop heavily.)
- Sak Soren, n. A sub-sept of the Soren sept. As to prohibitions v. a. d. Sak Hadak.
- sakwa, n. A horn (wind instrument). Ordinarily made of a buffalo cow's horn and always made in pairs that have the same pitch. When hunting, one blows his horn, another, having its mate, will answer blowing his; in this way they keep themselves apprized of their whereabouts. The sakwa has only one hole near the bend of the horn on the inside. A stick is pushed in to ascertain where the horn commences to become compact and the hole drilled with a red-hot iron two fingers' breadth distant from the end of the hollow part. S.ko graneta, sendrako calak kana, they are blowing the horns, they are going to hunt; juri s. sade kana, the horn-pairs are sounding; bitkil deren s., a horn made of a

- buffalo-cow's horn; sql s., a horn made of the horn of a sql, q. v.; min kada do maran s. deren kada kanae, kucil jaegare bae parom dareaka, this buffalo is a buffalo with enormous horns, he will not be able to pass through a narrow place; s. goco, moustache (large, ends turned up). (Mundari sakwa, a big conch trumpet; Ho sakwa, a conch; cf. sāk.)
- sakwa, n., v. a. The two ends of a yoke, the part projecting beyond the bullock's neck; to make do. S. jelen dohoepe, ado dangra ohokin buruc-lena, make the yoke-end long, then the bullocks will not slip off from under the yoke; khalope s.kela, you have made the yoke-end too short (v. supra).
- sakwa suć cere, n. The purple Sun-bird, Arachnechthra asiatica. Also called suć sakwa.
- sakgaric, n. A carter (v. sagar).
- sakha, n. Custom, rule. Noa atore niagetale s., in this village we have this custom; in unakpe dandomkidina, tobe nia s.ge calaope joto hor thec, you have fined me so much, then make this the rule with all (fine them accordingly) (cf. H. sākhā).
- sakha, v. bala sakha. Some people will pronounce it so, but it is not considered correct.
- sakho, the same as sako, q. v. Both equally used.
- sal, n. A year, era. Bangla s.te nitoli do tero so culisge hoe akana, according to the Bengali era it is now (1933) thirteen hundred and forty; bochor s.in kami akala mi kisār then, I have worked the full year with this master; dara kan s.le baplaka, we shall have a marriage next year; calaoen s.e godena, he died last year; hana s. calaoena, last year is past; s.s (or s.ke s.), year after year, yearly, annually (C. mentions s.ba s. and s.be s. having the same meaning; this P. H. sāl-ba-sāl is not used by Santals here); ghuria s.in emoka, nes do ban dareak kana, I shall pay next year, I am unable to pay this year. (P. H. sāl.)
- sal, n. A shawl. S. kicric menaktaea, adi dam reak, he has a shawl, very costly. (P. H. shāl.)
- sal, n. A tree, Shorea robusta, Gärtn., the Santal name for which is sarjom, q. v. Heard in the following expression; s. bon khonin modhu bonkela, from a sal-forest I have made a honey-forest (i. e., I brought the jungle under cultivation, and a word is generally added, you tell me that I don't know anything); v. m. Become solid heart-wood; noa sarjom do khub s. akana, this sal-tree has become solid heart-wood. (H. sāl.) sal, n., v. sagar sal. (H. sal, stake, spike.)
- sal, n. House, place, hall. Ak s., A sugar-cane press, the place where this is used; handi s., a beer-shop, the place where beer is sold and drunk; kamar s., a smithy, forge; kat s., a place where timber is collected (for sale; C. translates it "a carpenter's or joiner's workshop;" this is here called kat karkhana); lagre s., the place where they dance lagre; pat s., a school-house (in a village, the expenses being borne by

- the villagers; a Govnt. school is called *iskul*); *paura s.*, a liquor shop (where liquor is drunk); *sundi s.*, a place where a Sundi sells beer drunk there, a beer-shop; *kuri s.*, a place where girls are assembled; *bitkil s.*, a place where buffalo cows are. (H. sāl.)
- sal, v. a. Open a smithy, work a smithy; open a beer-shop, a sugar-cane press. Ale maniphi tolare kamarko s. akala, the blacksmiths have a smithy in that part of the village where our headman has his house; tehen kamarko s. akala, the blacksmiths are working to-day (have started their forge); sundi tehenko s. akala, the Sundi has his beer-shop open to-day; akko s. akala, they are working the sugar-cane press (v. supra).
- sala, v. a. m. To clean out, sort out, separate, remove the outer covering (of Indian corn cobs, etc.). Jondrako s.kela, they have removed the outer covering of the Indian corn cobs; kaskomko s.yela, they are removing the impurities of the (raw) cotton; noa arak do s.eme, utuiabo, clean these vegetables (remove all impurities), we shall make curry of it; hako s. saphakope, remove all impurities and clean the fish; se s.kaime, pick vermin from my head.
- sala, n. Wife's brother, used as a vile abuse (implying that the speaker has dishonoured the sister of the one addressed; this expression is rare with Santals; sala is a very common abuse among Bengalis and Hindispeaking people; H. sālā).
- salae, num. Seven (only used in children's game) (ekam, dukam, tinik, likir (lakur), dend, könd, salae, sapae, etc.).
- salae sapae, adj., v. a. m. Untangled, combed out; to untangle and comb, let hair hang loose (after having washed it). Up do s.s.getaea, her hair is hanging down loosely (about long hair); upe s.s.kettaea, she has combed her hair letting it hang loosely down (to let it dry, before applying oil); up s.s.yentaea, her hair has been combed and is hanging straight down. salae sapae enec, n. A children's game (v. salae and sapae). salag, v. salak.
- salaka, n. A piece of doal (q. v.) cloth given by the bridegroom to one among certain relatives of the bride, who, after having received this, has to give the bridegroom a head of cattle as a return present. Gongo s., a cloth given to the bride's paternal uncle (older than her father; if younger then kaka s.); hatom s. (or kuma s.), the cloth given to the bride's paternal aunt (or her husband); mamo s., the cloth given to the bride's mother's brother; s. dangra (or, more commonly, s. gui), the bullock (or cow) given as a return present to the one who received the salaka cloth (this head of cattle will be the property of the bridegroom and his brothers); kuma s.ko jomkela, milled gaiko emkedea s., the husband of the bride's paternal aunt took the salaka cloth, they gave a cow as a return present (cf. H. śalākā, arrow, rib of umbrella, etc., cf. the pattern of doal). salak, postp. Along with, together with, including. Gidra s.ko calaoena, they went taking their children along with them; gate s. pata nele calaoena,

- she went to attend the hook-swinging festival together with her companions; baklak s. senerko agukela, they brought the rafters with the bark on; am s. cel hō bako rorlaka, they did not say anything in connexion with you; am s.in jomkela, ina jomge menana, I had food together with you, that is the food I have had (nothing since) (cf. sal mesal; v. selel; salak is probably best understood as standing for our part.perf. passive of the word infra).
- salak, v. a. m. Include, take along, mix up with or in. Noa kathare in alom salagina, don't mix me up into this matter; am hoko num s.kelmea, they mentioned you also in connexion with others; am s. iateko emadina, they gave me because you were with me; lekha s.kedeako, they included him in their counting; eskargeae, caole s.kalaepe, he is alone, take his rice together with yours; caolere dhiri s.ena, stones have been mixed with the rice.
- salam, int., v. a. Hail!; to greet. S., saheb, hail, Sir; s.kelae, he made his bow, greeted; s.adeae, he saluted him. (A. H. salām; not considered Santali, but heard used by some.)
- sala maedan, v. a. To scold, take severely to task, strip and beat. Bam kami kana, apume heclenkhane s.m.mea nahak, you will not work, when your father comes he will scold you severely (beat you on your bare body) (v. sala, strip, and maedan; the Santals explain it about beating the bared body).
- sala mala, v. a. Scold, abuse (like a Deko). S.m.kedeae, darkelae guti, he abused the servant vilely, he ran away (v. sala; mala is a jingle).
- salami, n. A present given to a landlord, a superior or a money-lender ton being introduced, to obtain a favour, keep on friendly terms, etc.). Nonjor s., a present given to a zemindar or superior on being permitted to see him; Dasãe s., a present (of a goat, pumpkin, ghee, etc.) demanded by the zemindar at the time of the Durga festival (now getting obsolete); Kali s., do. at the time of the Kali festival; sadi s., a present demanded by the zemindar (one rupee) at the time of a marriage for permission to bring trees for erecting the marriage shed (now obsolete); maniphi gel taka s.ye jamketa jumireye baisqukidin iate, the village headman took ten rupees in salami from me, because he settled some riceland with me; mohajon s.ye hataoketa, tobe enec rine emadina, the moneylender took a present from me (e. g., a goat), then only he gave me a loan. (P. H. salāmi.)
- salao, v. m. To fall out, apart, to separate (parts of a solid cart-wheel).

 Pati s.ena, hape tangilepe, the outer part of the wheel has fallen off, wait for us.
- salas, adj. The first, new; adv. (with or without re). For the first or only time. S. perako hee akana, bes lekabo marjatkoa, visitors who have never been here before have come, we shall treat them well (with food, etc.); neke s.geye ruak kana, this is the first time he has fever; s.ren

senlena, dak hō bako emadina, I went there for the first time, they did not even give me some water; s.re noa arak dole jomela, we are having these vegetables to eat for the first time.

- salat, the same as selet, q. v. (rare).
- salat, v. galat salat and galat solat.
- sale sal, adv. Annually, yearly, every year (once, at the proper time). S.s.geń kierić akadea, I have given her cloth every year; s.s. nui bońga bam manao akadea, ona terońpe ruak kana, you have not worshipped this bonga yearly, therefore you are having illness; s.s.e akaleta nahak do, there is a bad year every year now (v. sal).
- sale sale, the same as sale sal, q. v. S.s. khajnań em akata, I have paid my rent year by year (at the proper time).
- salga, n. A moderate sized tree, Boswellia thurifera, Colebrooke. Used in Santal medicine. The resin is used to make the banam-bow give good sound. (H. sallaki; Desi salga, sale, salai.)
- salgam, n. A turnip, Brassica Rapa, Willd. (P. H. salgam, shalgham.)
 Cultivated by some Santals.
- salgam sulgum, the same as sagam sugum, q. v. (rare).
- salgao, v. a. m. To kindle, make to blaze, stir up, catch fire, inflame, be at its height. Sengel s.me, rabanedin kana, make the fire blaze up, I am feeling cold; sengel s.ena, daka condaepe, the fire is burning well, put the rice (to be boiled) on the fire; hudin hudin kathako s.kela, they stirred the very small matter up into something great; orak s.ena, ohope iric darelea, the house is blazing, you will not be able to quench it; kaphariau aditelko s.kela, (or aditel s.ena), they very much aggravated the quarrel (or, it became a big quarrel). (H. sulgana; Mundari salgao.) salgal, the same as solgal, q. v.
- salgom, the same as salgam, q. v.
- salha, the same as solha, q. v. (A. H. şalāḥ.)
- sal kicrić, n. A shawl, a large piece of cloth (some 3 m. × 2 m.) used as over-clothing (v. sal).
- sal mesal, adj., v. a. m. Mixed, miscellaneous; to mix, mix up. Noa atore do s.m. menakkoa, hor, kamar, kuńkal, in this village the population is mixed, Santals, Blacksmiths, Potters; noa horo dope s.m.kela, ilą do bań ganoka, jom do ganoka, you have mixed this paddy (different kinds of) up, it will not do for seed, it is good enough to eat; pera ar ato horko s.m.ena, the visitors and the village people have been mixed up (e. g., are not sitting separately at a feast); handiko s.m.kela, dojawak ar ardawakko dul mesalkela, they have mixed up the beer, they have poured the second brew and the first together (v. mesal).
- sal mungar, n. A heavy mallet, particularly used for hammering the outside part of a solid wheel (the pati) well down on the middle part. S.m.te pati kutam baisqume, beat the outside part of the solid wheel down with the mallet (v. sagar.sal and mungar).

- sal mungar horo, n. A variety of paddy.
- salon, n., v. a. A permit to cut and take away trees, showing that the price has been paid; to get a permit. S.e olalbona, nitok dobon idia, he has written us a permit, now we shall take the wood away; kaţiń s. akala, I have acquired a permit to cut some trees; s. kagoj menaklina, I have a written permit. (Desi salon.)
- salpol, adj. Having fine, downy hair or feather (children, pigeons). S. up menaktaea, hoyo ocoyepe, the child has (still) downy hair (about the hair that a child has when born), let it be shaved; nui s. mara gidra, bae thirok kana, this tiny wretch of a child (who still has the hair it was born with), it will not be quiet; s. il menakgetakina nui parwa hopon do, qurikin lekoka, these two young pigeons have only downy feather, they are not as yet fit (to be eaten).
- sal sakam, adj. Striped. S.s.geae mii sukri do, this pig is striped (has dark and light stripes along its back); s.s.grae, kul kanae, tarup do ban, it has stripes, it is a tiger, not a leopard.
- sal sal, adv. Yearly, year by year (v. sal).
- sal sal, adj., the same as sal salia, q. v. (v. sel sel).
- salsāt, the same as saltāt, q. v. (C.)
- sal salia, adj. Fat, in fine condition (animals). Nui dangra do khub bhageye nelok kana, s.s. ge, this bullock looks very good, in prime condition; aleren merom do s.s.ko benao ahana, our goats have developed well and become fat; s.s. seta, a dog in prime condition. Word is not used about sheep, because their condition cannot be seen on acc. of their wool. sal sgrom, v. sil sgrom. (Word doubtful.)
- saltan, adj., v. a. m. At ease, free from anything disturbing normal conditions, safe, secure; to settle, pacify. Noa ato do s.gea, this village is at ease (no trouble of any kind, no quarrels, no illness); bir do s.gea, the forest is safe (no dangerous animals); saheb disomko s.kela, the Europeans pacified the country; alerenko do hul s.kate noa atoreko berelena, our people settled in this village when the insurrection had passed and the country was secure; larhai s.ena, the fighting has ceased (all are at peace). Note, the stress is on tan. (Mundari salsant and saltant; cf. A. H. salāh, concord, fitness.)
- saltant, v. saltāt. (C.)
- saltāt, v. saltan.
- sama, n. A cess levied in kind by Zemindars at the Dasãe festival. (C., word not used here; cf. dusturi.)
- sama cakor, n. A certain bird, the same as cama cakor, q. v.
- samacar, n. Information, news, tidings. Okate coe darkel, jāhān s. bah anjomok kana, who knows where he has run away to, no tidings are heard; cithi kolanne, ape jotokoak s. badae oconne, send me a letter, let me have news how you all are; s. bako kolel kana, they don't send any information (how they fare). (H. samācār.)

- samadhan, v. a. m. To hinder, prevent. Hatte calakin menel tahēkana, phalnae hecenteye s.kidina, I intended to go to the market, so and so came and hindered me. (Rare; H. samādhān.)
- samae, the same as somoe, q. v.
- samagiri, n. Materials, all that is necessary (for an offering, a marriage, building a house, etc.). Bapla reak s. bale jurqu akala, we have not as yet collected all that is necessary for the marriage; orak reak s.le jurqu akala, qurile ehoba kami, we have procured all that is needed for building a house, we have not as yet commenced to build; bonga s.le jarwa akala, gapale bongaka, we have collected all that is necessary for the offering (animal to be sacrificed, etc.), we shall have the sacrificing to-morrow. (H. sāmagrī.) samagrī, v. samagirī. (C., not used here.)
- suma ghās, n. A certain kind of grass, Panicum colonum, L. A very good fodder; in times of scarcity the Santals eat the grain. (H. śāmā.) sama iri, n. A variety of the iri, q. v.
- samak, v. a. m. To cut downwards, chop, cut off. Jan samagme, cut the bones into pieces; sahan s. kutrakakme, cut the firewood into pieces (short ones); janga katupe s.ena, he got one of his toes chopped off; pindhe s. acurme, cut the rice-field ridge down round the field (to remove grass at the bottom of the ridge and make it possible to plough right up to the ridge; with a kodali) (cf. mak; Ho sama).
- samak, v. a. impers., v. m. Be carried away, go away (women's language). Unakin hohoae kanre hō bae gonela, okate con s.kede, although I am calling so much out to him, he does not reply, he has been carried away somewhere; okatem s.lena, where did you go to; s. agukedca, he has returned (from where he went; abuse) (v. supra).
- samnk lendec, v. a., v. m. d. Steal, appropriate, embezzle. Noa do s.l. jel kana, this is meat that has been appropriated (by the one who was cutting it up); maniphi do car ana poesae s.l.kela (or s.l.ana), the headman embezzled four annas (took for himself) of the fine paid; bhage bhage jele s.lendeja, he will take for himself the good parts of the meat (steal it) (v. samak and lendec).
- Samak San Murmu, n. A sub-sept of the Murmu sept.
- samal, v. a. Help through. Gongone s.kidina, bankhan adi muskilren paraokoka, my uncle helped me through, otherwise I should have fallen into great difficulties. (Desi samal; cf. B. sāmāl; used by few Santals; the ordinary word for the same being sambrao, q. v.)
- saman, n., v. somon, the common form. (Engl. summons; or A. H. saman.) saman, v. soman.
- samani, adj., adv. Much, very much, many; enormously, exceedingly. S. dakam emadea, you gave him an enormous quantity of food; s.ye dalkedea, he beat him awfully; s. horko jarwa akana, an enormous crowd of people has come together; s. din ondeye tahēkana, he stayed there for a very long time (v. samani; v. soman; cf. saman).

samano, adj. Ordinary, trifling. S. katha kana noa do, this is a trifling matter. (B. sāmānyo; heard, but considered foreign.)

samanom, n. An old name for gold; (fig.) red cloth; v. a. To gild (ironically, also about beating). S. sikuar, s. marārte gok gidi, bharia gidikakpe, with golden slings, with golden shoulder-yoke carry it away on your shoulder, carry it away by a carrying-pole (from a bakhēr); hako māyām s., a cloth golden coloured like fish-blood (from a marriage song); s.katmeae, onatem laikela, did he "gild" you, since you told; lindhireye s.kama, he will "gild" your posterior (beat you so that blood flows) (cf. sona; Ho samom; Mundari samrom).

saman, n., adv., v. a. Front; place in front of, turn towards, turn one's face to. Orak reak s.tel, the front of a house (also what is in front of the house); ac s.re, in front of himself; s. sec calakme, go towards the front; in s. khon calakme, go away from me (my presence); more hor s.rem gok akala, emok hoeoktama, you have promised before the village council, you will have to give it; s. daţa coakentaea, his front teeth have fallen out; hor s.s.e jomela, he eats in the presence of people, etak sede s.el kana, hor sec do ban, he turns his face away, not towards people; okok kan tahēkanae, tehen hakim thenko s.kedea, he was hiding, to-day they have produced him before the magistrate; den kicric s.pe, nelabon, please bring the cloth out (show it to us), we want to see it; dakale s.adea, bae jomlaka, we placed the food before her, she would not eat; cando rakap sec s.me ar rorme, turn towards the rising of the sun and speak; ale thene s.ena, he showed himself at our place (appeared there); hane buru s. akana, onabo paromlekhan pera orakbo tioga, there is a hill over there in front of us, when we pass that, we shall reach our friends; noa orak duar do mora muhar sec s.ena, ban besa ona do, the door of this house is turned to face the region of death (the South), this is not good (sa + man, cf. maran; Ho manre, samananre; Mundari saman, sanmanre; Kurku samman). saman, v. a. m. To offer (an offering). Sim sukriko s.koa, they offer (sacrifice) fowls and pigs; bhedako s.kedea, they offered a ram; adwa caole, gur ar gotomko samaña, they offer sun-dried rice, molasses and ghee; bahare jaherre matkom ar sarjom bahako s.a, at the Flower festival they offer mahua flowers and sal flowers in the sacred grove; horo nawaire horo geleko s.a, at the first-fruit offering of paddy they offer paddy-ears; s.ak, what has been offered (inanim.); s.okak, an offering (inanim.), that may or will be made; s.ic (-kin, -ko), a sacrifice that has been offered; s.okić (-kin, -ko), a sacrifice that has not been offered (it should not be necessary to point out the difference, but experience has shown that missionaries may be liable to mix up what has been done with what has still to be done, the latter to be used as a general statement) (v. supra; it is the same word, to place in front of).

samar, n. Easy circumstances. Word occurs in the reply of the bongas (i. e., of the persons supposed to be possessed) when they are arranging

for a sacred grove. Present-day Santals cannot say what it really means, but as it is a parallel to suk, it must mean something of the same (sukte s.te bolke bhagkean, with happiness, with easy circumstances I may strengthen, may apportion; only tentatively translated).

- sambak burak, v.m. Run in all directions, be scattered; adv. Blunderingly here and there. Tarup nelteko s.b.ena, seeing the leopard they ran in all directions; nu bulkate s.b.ko calaocna, having become drunk they went blundering along each his own way; birre harle alkela, s.b. aurigele hecena, we lost our way in the forest, we came blundering along as best we could.
- sambao, v. a. m. Fill into, put into, throw into; be gathered in. Horo s.kakme khaclakre, put the paddy into the basket; daka tukudre s.kakme, alom lo dohoea, put the boiled rice into the pot, don't keep it ladled out; orakre cel lagilpe s. akana, for what purpose are you all inside the house; daka ma ape bare s.johpe, do, fill yourself with food (sulky woman's talk).
- sambar, n., v. a. m. Provisions for a short journey, anything eatable or drinkable taken along as a present to those to whom one is going; take do. along. Sendra calak s., provisions taken along when going for a hunt; handi s.ante bapla orakteve hecena, he came to the house where they had a marriage, carrying a present of beer with him; khajariye s. akana (or akawana), he has taken parched rice with him to have to eat while on the road; handiye s.keta, he took beer along with him as a present (v. satu sambar).
- sambrao, v. a. m. To keep together, hold, control, restrain, manage, check, sustain, assist. In don calak kana, orak duar s. hatarpe, I am going, keep the house in order in the meantime; gaiko do bale s. dareako kana, we are not able to keep the cattle together; kicric bae s.efa, maranena, she is unable to keep her cloth in order, it is too large; nahel bae s.ela nui gidra, this child does not manage the plough; phalna do aimai bae s. dareae kana, bogeteye ekger kana, so and so is unable to control his wife, she abuses people a good deal; edreye s.keltaea, he restrained his anger; nui manihi ato bae s. dareak kana, horko ruak kana, gujuk kanako, this headman is unable to keep his village in check, people are ill and die (i. e., he is not able to prevent the witches from "eating" people); gorreye s.kidina, he assisted me in the difficulty (helped me through, kept me from going under); mohajon noa rengecreve s.ketkoa, the money-lender helped them through this scarcity; s. sumun kicric-kirinaeme, buy her a cloth that she will be able to manage (not too big); s. sumun jumi menalitalea, we have just as much rice-land as we can manage. (H. sambhārnā; Mundari sambrae; Ho sambaran.)

sambhaora, v. sambhaura. (C.)

sambhe, n., v. a. d. The iron ring on the end of a piece of wood, the ferrule on the piston of the rice-pounding machine or pestle; to fix do.

Dhinki s. herena, bodolabo, the ferrule of the dhinki (q. v.) has been worn, we shall exchange it; tok s., the ferrule of a pestle; tok s.wakme,

fix a ferrule to the pestle; alo herok lagil thengako s. akawala, they have fixed an iron ring to the (lower end of the) stick, to prevent it from being worn. Word is nearly exclusively used about the dhinki and tok; an iron ring fixed at the upper end of a handle (not the end used for pounding or digging) is called mundam; khontare s. lagaoakme, alo paragok lagil, fix an iron ring to the lower end of the wooden bar to prevent it from splitting. (Desi samba; H. sām; Mundari sāmbā.)

sambhe data, n. The wisdom-teeth (v. supra).

sambhrao, v. sambrao. (C.)

- same game, adj., adv. Quiet, at peace, friendly; quietly, in a friendly way. Noko boeha doko s.g.gea, these brothers are friendly (no quarrel between them); s.g., cele hō bako aikauk kana, it is absolutely quiet, no one is felt (to be awake); holage s.g.lin galmaraokela, tehen khangeye godena, yesterday we had a friendly talk together, to-day he is dead; s.g.te galmaraoaepe, speak to him quietly (in a friendly way); s.g.te tahenpe, alope kaphariauka, live quietly, don't quarrel; s.g.te kathale cabakela, bale maran ocoala, we finished (settled) the matter quietly, we did not let it develop into a big case. (H. samay, same.)
- samek, n., adv. A vision; really, personally. Miltec s.in nelkela kumūte, I had a vision dreaming; s.in nelkedea, uni kangeae, I saw him personally, it is he; s. uni tulučin galmaraokela, I talked with him face to face; s.in nepelcna engan apun tuluč kukmūte, I met my parents and saw them like living in a dream (cf. samna samni; cf. H. samaksh and sammukh).
- samek leka, adv. Like real, like living. S.l. kukmute tarupe lagań kana, okoe Deko ege hijuka nahak, in a dream a leopard was chasing me like real, some Deko will come here presently; s.l.ú nelledea in samanre tengo akan, I saw him like real standing before me (dreaming).

samet, the same as samit, q. v.

- samge, v. a. m. Reconcile, make peace between, be acquainted with; adj. On friendly terms with. Hor tuluc s.ge tahen do bogege, it is good to be on friendly terms with people; bahu jāwāele s.katkina, we reconciled husband and wife; boehako s.yena netar, jāhān jhogra bah anjomok kantakoa, the brothers are at peace with one another at present, no quarrels are heard between them; juri kadakin s.yena, the yoke-buffaloes have been reconciled to each other. (H. sam.)
- samjhao, v. a., v. a. d. Understand, warn, admonish, order, enjoin, instruct, impress on, explain, arrange, pay off, make peace between. Ona katha do bale s. dareala, we were unable to understand that matter (could not find out what it really was); pe pon hor calakpe, s. barawakope, jemon aloko jhograk, go three to four men among you, explain the matter to them, to prevent them from quarrelling; mohajon s.aepe, jemon aloe latis, explain it to the money-lender that he may not bring a lawsuit; kathae s.kela, he understood the matter (obeyed); rine s.kela, he arranged his debt (i. e., paid all); orakreye s.alkoa jivi raree, gidrai gočente, he explained

- it to them in the house and comforted them in connexion with the death of the child. (H. samjhānā.)
- samjha samjhi, v. a., v. a. d., the same as samjhao, q. v. Bahu jāwāele s.s.alkina, we explained it to the husband and wife and warned them; s.s.kalkinale, we made peace between them.
- samka sati, adv., v. a. m. Face to face; bring face to face, confront. S.s.kin ropor namlen enec buj do namoka, only when they meet and speak face to face will it be possible to come to an understanding; hakim samanrebo s.s.kina, we shall confront them in the presence of the magistrate (cf. samna samni, samne).
- samkhol, n. A kind of large wading bird. (C., not known here.)
- samna, the same as saman, q. v. In s.reye dalkedea, he beat him before me. (H. sāmnā; rare.)
- samnao, the same as samna, q. v. (very rare).
- samnao, v. a. To give blessing, power. (Word uncertain or obsolete.) samna samni, adv., v. a. m. Face to face, confronting one another; to confront, meet face to face. S.s. tarup tulucin napamlena, I met the leopard face to face; s.s.kin ropogena, they quarrelled confronting one another; mārē hor samanreko s.s.ketkina, they confronted them before the village council; pera sangeko s s.yena, they met face to face (near together) with the friends. (H. sāmnā and sāmnī.)
- samne, adv. Facing, face to face; postp. Before, in the presence. S. phalna tulud tehenin napamlena, ar amem meneta, banugican, 1 met to-day face to face with so and so, and you say, he is dead; in s. onka do alom rora, don't speak in such a way before me; s.ren nelledea, uni kangeae, I saw him face to face, it is he; s.re ror do bogege, oko danan ror do okta paraoka, it is good to speak confronting (the one you are talking of), to speak secretly will cause calumniation. (H. sāmne.)
- samne samne, adv. Face to face, in the presence of each other. S.s. durup napumkatebon galmaraoa, we shall talk (over the matter) sitting near facing each other (v. supra).
- samosta, adv., adj. All, nothing lest. S. agu cabaeme, alom bagia, bring it all, don't leave anything; s. horo gocentalea nes, this year all our paddy died; bhoj daka s. horko jomketa, banukkoa baki, all the people partook of the seast, there is no one lest; s. khajna baki menaka, all the rent is unpaid. (H. samasta, v. somosto.)
- sampak, v. sompok.
- sampao, the same as sompao, q. v.
- sampurun, adj., adv. Replete, complete, who has everything; the whole, perfectly (cf. Mundari samporon, ready). S. hor kanae, gidrako, mihii meromko, dhonko taka poesate s.ge menaea (or menattaea), he is a man who has everything, he is full up with children, cattle, wealth and money; nes do s. horoe arjao ahata, this year he has had a full crop of paddy; engat apat ar boehako s. menatkoa, mil hor hō bako god akana, his parents

- and brothers are all of them living, not one of them has died; s. bale cas dareala nes, we were unable to cultivate all this year. (H. sampūran.) samphao, the same as sompao, q. v.
- samphola, adv. All, the whole (about crops or anything cultivated). Horo s. belevena, all the paddy ripened; s.te belevena, it all ripened. (Desi samphola; cf. supra; cf. H. sam and phal.)
- samrat, n. Empire, sovereign lord. (H. samrat.)
- samrao, v. sambrao.
- samsao, v. a. m. To dare, to venture. (C., not here.)
- sam sum, v. a. m. To finish, make an end of. Betakrem hecena, enaure joto dakale s.s.kela, you have come at a wrong time, we have a while ago finished all the food; kamile s.s.kela, we have finished the work; horo rohoe s.s.ena, the planting of the rice is finished.
- samta, postp. Rather than. (C., here this form is not considered proper; v. sante.)
- samtao, v. a. m. Bring together, collect, assemble, gather, fold up, close, garner. Casle s.keta, we have garnered the crops; paţia s.kakme, roll up the mat; kicric rohorena, s.kakme, the clothes are dry, collect them; puthiye s.keta, he closed the book (or, collected his books, packed them up); siok jokhec kicric s.tam, fold up your clothes when you are ploughing; s.te duruppe, sit close together (so that there are no unoccupied spots); nindayena, horko s.ena, it has become night, people have come home (from anywhere outside); hiric pasirakko do s.ena, what was spilt and spread has been collected. (Desi samut; H. simatnā; Muṇḍari samṭao.) samta samti, q. v.
- samta sumti, adv., v. a. m. Taking all along, bag and baggage, the whole family; collect, gather, assemble. S.s.ko calaoena, they went taking all their children with them (or, in case of emigrating, all their goods); mit thed s.s.kakpe, collect everything in one place; s.s.ye idikellaea, he took all his goods away with him; horko s.s.yena, all people have come in (v. samtao).
- samthao, v. m. Become warm, get strength. Jorok s.enae, he warmed himself at the fire; jom s.enae, he has eaten himself strong; rengedgeye tahekana, nitok doe s.ena, he was poor, now he has got some strength (is well-to-do).
- san, n. The fourth Hindu month, middle of July to middle of August. S. cando (s. bonga) horole rohoea, in the month of San we plant the rice. (H. śrāvan, sāvan, when the sun enters Cancer.)
- san, n., v. a. m. A whetstone, grindstone (revolving); to sharpen, grind, whet (on do.). S.re laser occerne, let it be sharpened on a grindstone; kapi s. occerne, let the battle-axe be ground; sikildarko s.a, the Sikildars (q. v.) grind (on a revolving grindstone); churi s.ena, khub lasergea, the knife has been whetted, it is very sharp; sasanko bako héé akana, bankhan holatle s. ocokoa, no grinders have come, else we should make them whet

- our razors. (H. sān; Santals have no such implement; there is a low caste of Hindus who occasionally come and do this work.)
- san, v. son. (H. san; the B, form son is used here.)
- sana, n., v. a. impers. Wish, desire; to desire, wish, feel. Jel jom reak s. menaktaea, he has a desire to get meat to eat; gitic reak s.e gikauel kana, he feels a wish to lie down (go to sleep); amak s. leka alom calaka, don't go following your own wish; acak s. lekakedeae bahu, he treated his wife as he himself lusted; jojam ban s.yedin kana, I have no desire for eating; edre s.kidina, I felt angry; tandite s.yedin kana, I feel the need of going out (to stool). (Mundari, Ho sanan.)
- sanak, v. m. Suddenly fall; v. a. To fell. Calak tuluce lenjetena, s.enae, as he was walking along he slipped and suddenly fell down; bhandanre gaiko s.kedea, they felled a cow at the last funeral ceremonies; tapam jokhecre phalnae s.kedea, when they were having a fight he threw so and so suddenly down; sendrare tarup aema hore s.ketkoa, during the hunt a leopard threw many people over.
- sanak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Instantly, suddenly (about falling). S.m.ye gurena, he fell down suddenly; s.m. sukriye bindarkedea, he felled the pig instantly (v. supra).
- sanam, adj. All, the whole. S. hor hijukpe, come all of you; s. lekako hec akana, nearly all have come; kombro s.ko idi cabaketa, the thieves carried everything away; s. landi, everywhere; s. horo godena, all the paddy has died; s.akkole jurauketa, we have procured all things (e. g., needed for the marriage); s.ko mit lekako nelok kana, they all look alike. (Ho saben.)

Sanamre, adv. In all. S. are boeha menaklea, we are in all nine brothers and sisters.

Sanam sec, adv. In all directions. S.s. pera menakkotalea, we have relatives everywhere.

- Sanam thec, adv. Everywhere. S.th.e dakketa, it rained everywhere. sanao, v. a. Knead, mix. Holon ar gur s.pe, pithaiabo, mix flour and molasses well, we shall bake cakes; hasa ar guric s.pe, kharai jerer lagil, mix earth and cow-dung well, to plaster the threshing-floor. (H. sānnā.)
- sanaphana, n. Implements, tools, materials, instruments of any kind, furniture, equipment, arms. Tenok s. menakgetaea, he has the implements (or materials) for weaving; kat kami reak s., the tools used for carpentry (all needed); nui raj do larhai s. menaktaea, this zemindar has arms; orak s.le jurauketa, we have collected the materials for building a house; orak reak s., the furniture of a house; parkom reak s.ń tearketa, I have prepared all for making a bedstead. (Mundari sanaphana.)
- sana sani, v. m. Be equal. Bana horkin s.s.yena, okoe hō bakin darelena, they were both equal, none of them gained on the other (about quarrel). (Very rare.)

sanc, v. sac. (C.)

- sanchep, adj. Abridged, concisely, shortly, with brevity. (C., not used by Santals here; H. sankshep.)
- sandes, n., v. a. d., v. m. A present, gift (to be given to people visited); furnish with, get do. (to take along). Jāhāe thenem nēotalenkhan s. ikdi jarura, begor s.te lajaoge aikauka, if you are invited to somebody it is necessary to take along some present (eatables or drink, e. g., beer), without having a present one feels ashamed; s.adeań, adoe calaoena, I furnished him with a present, thereupon he went; s.enae pera horok calak lagil, he got some present to take along going on a visit. (H. sandes.) sand gar, v. sandgar.
- sandoran, adj. Uncovered, open. S.e gitić akana, he is lying uncovered (the whole body, and particularly the hind-quarters); daka s.e bagi otoata, she left the boiled rice uncovered (after having ladled it out); s.e dārā barae kana, he is walking about half-naked.
- sandra sondre, adv., v. a. Searching, putting one's hand in, everywhere; to search (as mentioned). S.s. datrome nam barayet kana, she is searching everywhere for the sickle; s.s. arda handiye nam barayeta, he is searching everywhere for fresh beer; poesae s.s.yet kana, he is searching everywhere for some money; merom bulune s.s.yet kana, the goat is nosing here and there to find some salt (v. sondra sundri).
- sandhaore, adj., v. a. m. Found (something left by others); to leave (anywhere); to force oneself in; acquire (what belongs to others). S. kana noa khaclak do, inak do ban kana, this basket is one left by somebody, it is not mine; batiye s. akala bahrere, bako atkira, he has left the brasscup outside, will not someone take it; horren herele s. akadea, adren doe ban kana, she has acquired somebody else's husband (seduced him to live with her), he is not her own (husband); inak hatake s. akata, she has found and appropriated my winnowing-san; phalma orakreye s. akana, she has run into so and so's house (to stay as a wife).
- sandhare, the same as sandhaore, q. v.
- sane guman, v. a. m. To think, ponder, consider; to be concerned, troubled. S.g.te bohokge loloyentina, by constant pondering my head has become hot; okatak ege s.g.el kana, thir akanae, who knows what he is thinking of, he is silent; asulok reake s.g.el kana, he is pondering how he shall support himself; bhabnate jivi s.g.ok kantaea, he is troubled in his mind with anxiety (v. guman; cf. sene dever).
- sane gumane, adv., v. a. m. Quietly, passively, painfully; to ponder, consider; to be troubled. S.g.ye durup akana, cel coe bhabnak kan, he is sitting there quietly thinking, who knows what he is anxious about; s.g.ye nelen kana, he is looking stealthily at me (does not say anything); adi lekan s.g.kela, khange jivi loyentina, I pondered over the matter in many ways, then I became agonised in my soul; s.g. ban badaea, cel leka kan con, I am absolutely ignorant of how this matter may be;

s.g.k kanań, okareń tahena, I am painfully considering where I shall stay (how I shall get my support) (v. supra).

sānk, v. sāk. (C.)

san karla, n. A certain wild plant, Hiptage madablota, Gärtn. (v. san and karla).

sankha, v. sankha. (C.)

san muk, v. son muk. (C.)

- san san, adv., v. m. Rustling, roaring; to rustle. Garurko udauk kana, s.s. ańjomok kana, the Adjutant birds are flying past, a rustling sound is heard; gada s.s. atuk kana, the river flows, roaringly (full); hoe dak hijuk kana s.s., a storm is coming making a heavy sound; hoe dak s.s.ok kana, the storm is making a roaring sound (coming); daka dak s.s.ok kana, caole khadlepe, the water (for boiling the rice) is singing, throw the rice in; rimil s.s. sadek kana, arel ńūroka, there is a tingling sound in the clouds, there will be hail (onomat., H. san san).
- san san, adv., v. m. Luxuriantly; grow do. Jondra s.s harak kana, dak akawatte, the Indian corn is growing luxuriantly, because it has got rain; gachi s.s.ok kana, the seedlings are growing splendidly.
- san san, adv., v. m. n. Furiously, excitedly; to be excited, frenzied. S.s.e rangao akana, he is furiously angry; s.s. barae kanae dale lagil, he is acting excitedly (running about) to (get an opportunity of) beating him; edreteye s.s.oll kana, he is frenzied with anger (v. supra).
- san sanao, v. a. m. To rustle, to be excited, frenzied, beside oneself, to grow quickly. Garurko s.s.el kana, the Adjutant birds are making a rustling sound, flying; edreteye s.s.ena, he is frenzied with anger; gachi s.s. rakapena, the paddy-seedling grew up rapidly; ul s.s. dareyena, the mango tree has grown up rapidly (v. san san; H. sansanānā).

sansar, v. sonsar. (H. sansar; not used by eastern Santals.)

san sun, adj., adv. Silent, hushed, no sound heard. S.s.ge qikquk kana, jaegayenako, it is felt quiet, they have gone to bed; onko orak sedin senlena, s.s.ge tahēkana, I went to their house, there was absolutely no sound heard; s.s.ko durup thir akana, they are sitting quietly and silent. (H. sun sān; Mundari san sun.)

sansunia, v. sunsunia. (C.)

Santal, n., adj. A Santal. The word is used by foreigners about the Santals and may be used by Santals to foreigners who are thought not to know better. The word is explained by the Santals themselves as meaning "one who belongs to Sant or Sãot, or Sãt, a country in the Midnapur district (the present Silda pargana). The name may also be connected with Santbhum (also Samantabhum) in the Bankura district, the Santals simply saying that it is on the other side of Sikhar. Sãt is probably an abbreviation of Skr. samanta, boundary; the meaning might thus be "a borderman." Some have thought it should be derived from samantawala. In English, the word is written also Santhal and

Sonthal; the district where more Santals live than in any other, is the Santal Parganas (also written in several ways Santhal or Sonthal Parganas or Pergunnahs, etc.). If the Santal explanation is correct, -al is the H, suffix āl.

Santalni, n. A Santal woman. (H., not used by Santals.)

santao, v. a. m. To plague, harass, torment, afflict, cause pain, distress, to persecute. Hantartele s.ede kana, her mother-in-law is plaguing her; dangra alom s.kina, don't torment the two bullocks; nui gidra do adiye s.edin kana, this child is harassing me much (preventing my working); nui aimai do adiye s.edin kana, dingeye dara, this woman is giving me a good deal of distress, she runs away every day; mohajone s.ellea, the money-lender is harassing us.

santap, n., v. a. Affliction, distress; to cause do. (H. santāp; not used in these parts.)

Santar, the same as Santal, q. v. (v. Sotar).

Santarni, the same as Santalni, q. v.

sante, adv. post. Rather than. Ona s. in baren godlenkhan, rather than that, I might have died. Ona s. inem kollinkhan in hed golkoka, if instead of doing that you had sent me, I should have come quickly.

- sancao, v. a. m. To store up, heap up, amass, save, lay past. Ac moto do khube s. akata, he has amassed a good deal for himself; gidra lagit mit bakhra dakan s.eta, I am laying aside one portion of food for the child (who will ask for it some time); bochor jom doe s. akata, he has saved what is needed for food for one year; taka poesa dhere s. akata, he has amassed much money (v. socao and soc; H. sancaō).
- sāńj, n. A meal. Netar do dinre mil s.le joma, at present we have one meal daily; nia caolete do bar s. hoeoktabona, this rice will be sufficient for two meals for us; mil s.regeye daka cabakela bar bela reak, she finished the rice sufficient for twice (morning and evening) in one meal. (Mundari sańj, half-a-day; cf. H. sańj, measuring.)

sańjao, the same as sãońjao, q. v.

- sańjok, n. Opportunity, proper time, timely. (C., not used here; H. sanjog.) sańjok, v. solo sańjok.
- sańjot, n., v. a. m. Certain ceremonies performed on the first day of certain festivals (shaving, washing clothes, etc.); to perform do. Deko teheńko s.eta, the Dekos are to-day performing the ceremonies of purification. (Mundari sanjot, sanjat; the word is very rare, and Eastern Santals do not observe these rites; but they see them with Hindus.)
- sańjhali, n. Late afternoon, evening; persistent rain commencing in the evening; adj. Lasting long. S.re perako hęcallea, visitors came to us in the late afternoon; setak dak setak pera, bako tahena, s. dak s. perako tahe angaka, morning rain, morning visitors do not stay, late afternoon rain, late afternoon visitors, stay until dawn; nitok do s.ye lagaokela, gota ninda

bae asora, now evening rain has set in, it will not cease raining the whole night (cf. H. sājh; v. sanjhali).

sanjhe manjhe, the same as sanjhe na manjhe, q. v.

sańjhe na mańjhe, adv. Between meals. S.na m.m hężen, mańjan hōle jom tebakketa, ar kedok hō quria, you have come between the meals, we have finished eating the midday meal and the evening meal will come later (lit. neither evening nor midday; H. sājh; v. mańjhe).

sańjkoli, the same as sańjkali, q. v.

sān, n. Plants and bushes with edible tubers. The Santals distinguish:
Bir s., a wild species (? Dioscorea crispata, Roxb.).

Dare s., a shrubby species, cultivated.

Dura s., Dioscorea pentaphylla, Willd.

 J_Q s., a climbing species, Dioscorea anguina, Roxb. Cultivated; fruit and tubers eaten.

Nậrĩ s., a climbing species, the male jo san.

The Santals are very fond of the tubers, that are boiled in oil and eaten as curry. (Mundari, Ho sanga.)

- san, the same as san, q. v. S. sarurem takid rocodoka, you will strike against and hurt yourself on the san and saru (qq. v.) branches (in your door; from a Sohrae song when young men stand outside the headman's house and want to get beer; they put the branches in the doorway); s. gada, aser gada, a san ditch, an aser ditch (also from a Sohrae song, when the young men on the last day of the Sohrae push and pull the posts (to which the bullocks and buffaloes were tied) to get them out.
- san bhai, n. A companion (only men), (fig.) a stick. S.bh. kanakin, bakin chapadaoka, they are intimate friends, they will not be separated; noa thenga do s.bh. kantina, alope ada, this stick is my faithful companion, don't let it be lost. (H. sang; v. bhai.)
- sanga, n., v. a. m. A beam, placed horizontally from wall to wall (to support roof, generally called koale, or to carry a flat roof); to make to serve as do. Kolha orakre are se gel mil se gel pe s ko lagaoa, in houses with a loft they place nine or eleven or thirteen beams (to support the roof or floor of the upper storey; note, always an odd number); dolanre mērhēl s.ko lagao akala, in the flat-roofed brick house they have put iron beams; noa kal dole s.ea, we shall make a beam of this piece of wood. (Mundari sangat.)
- sanga (-n, -m, -ttel), n. (My, etc.) companion, friend, comrade. S.n kanae, he is my comrade; s.ttel kanae, etak hop doe ban kana, he is his comrade, he is not a stranger (particularly used about tena era, i. e., a man and his wife's younger brother, or a man and his sister's husband's brother) (cf. H. sangā).
- sangaea, n. Two (or more) who are sanga, q.v. (sanga + ea).
 san gandke, n. The large tuber of san, q.v.

- sangar, v. a. m. To walk about, travel; take along, search for. Okakotem s.kela, where did you go; okoeye s.mea, who will take you along; gota birin s.kela, I walked all over the forest; okakotem s.ok kana, where are you off to; gotan s.kelea, ban namledea, I searched for her everywhere, I did not find her. (Mundari, Ho sangar, to hunt; cf. songe.)
- sangarhe, v. a. Support, aid (a sick person), assist by taking hold of.

 Bae beret dareak kana, s.kateko jom ocoyede kana, he is unable to get
 up, they make him eat by supporting him; ńū bul akanae, orakteko s.

 agukedea, he is drunk, they brought him home supporting him.
- sangat, n. Brother-in-law, used in addressing each other. Dela ho s., come along, my brother-in-law (v. sanga).
- sange, adj. Many, numerous; v. a. m. To make, become do. S. gidra menalkotaea, he has many children; adi s. bariatko hel akana, very many have come in the bridegroom's party; adi s. dare menala noa birre, there are very many trees in this forest; oralle s.kela, he has built numerous houses for himself; guiko s.yentaea, his cattle have multiplied (cf. H. sang; Ho sangi).
- sange, used as second part of a compound verb, together with, along with others, be a party to, attend. Anjom s.abon, cetko galmarao kan, we shall hear (listen) together with the others, what they are talking about; nel s.koabon, perako hed akana, we shall see them together with others, visitors have come; jotokotele jam s.keta, we had our food all of us together (v. supra; cf. H. sangi).
- sangra, n., v. a. A (three-cornered) crate carried with slings fastened to a pole; to carry slung on a pole; v. m. To have a triple marriage. S.te dhiriko san idiyeta, they are carrying stones away with a three-cornered crate slung on a pole; rua horko s. idiyede kana macire durup-kate, they are carrying the sick man man along, sitting on a stool slung to a pole (carried by two men); phalna doe s. baplak kana tehen, pea bahui aguyetkoa, so and so has a triple marriage to-day, he is bringing three brides (i. e., three sons married at the same time). The common sangra used by Santals consists of three pieces of wood tied together to form a triangle; at each corner a cord is fastened, the upper ends being slung round the carrying-pole (cf. san; local low-caste Hindu workers are heard to use the word).
- sangha, v. a. m. To marry a second time (the woman being a widow or divorced person). Pahil erae gocentaete nuive s. akadea, he has taken this one as his second wife, because his first wife has died; nui chadui do phalnareye s.yena, this divorced girl has been married to so and so; s.wanae, he has taken a second wife (note, v. a. is about the man (so also v. m. d.), v. m. is used about the woman); s. bapla kantaea, it is his (or, rarely, her) second marriage. The sangha bapla is only for this world, therefore it is also called caro. When the man performs the binding part of the marriage, he smears some sindur on a flower

and with his left hand puts the flower in the hair of the woman. There is no feasting; the man may treat a few people to beer. The bride-price is only half of what is paid for a spinster; no cloth is given to any female relative of the bride; the headman gets nothing, the Jag manifai gets eight annas. If a widower marries a spinster, all is done as at an ordinary marriage. The underlying idea is that a widow or divorced woman is simply hired for the present life; in the next world, those who have been married here in a regular manner will belong to one another. It is significant that a woman who has had a child without having gone through the regular marriage is, in such case, married like a spinster. (Desi sangha.)

- sangha lotom, adj., v. a. m. Children of a former husband, taken into the house of a woman's next husband; to take into one's house. It cannot be called adoption, as this would include giving the children equal rights of inheritance with the man's own children. To effect this a certain ceremony has to be gone through (v. bonga tala). Sangha eraren, metakme, pahil heretren gidrai agu daralekokhan onko gidra do s.l. gidrale metakoa, if a remarried woman brings children, i. e., by her previous husband, with her, we call these sangha lotom; barea gidrai s.l.kelkina, he has taken into his house two children of his present wife's former husband (v. supra and lotom).
- sakka, adj. m. Having a white ring round, or spot on, the neck (buffaloes, male dogs). Nui s. kada do okarem kirińkedea, where did you buy this buffalo with the white spot on its throat; s. seta, a dog with a white ring round the neck. Also pronounced sańkha.
- sankha, n. A wristlet or bracelet made of shell (worn by women). Ganga gongha reak s.ko benaoa, they make shell-wristlets of the Ganges conchshell; s. sakom do jan reak ar hati sonda reak hoko benaoa, kathae, people say, they make shell wristlets also of bone or elephant tusks; s.e horokena, she has put on a shell wristlet (cf. H. sankh).
- sank ha duar, n. The part in front of the bracelet (v. supra and duar).
 san lae khel, n. A game or dance together with others (not alone). An lae kam s.l.khel, work applying one's mind, play together with partners (a Desi saying adopted by Santals). (H. sang v. khel.)
- san marmar, intj. heard used by children when playing the jhika game. San Murmu, n. A sub-sept of the Murmu sept. Said to be so called, because their ancestors at the great hunt cut meat up on a san (q. v.) tuber.
- sansar, v. sonsar.
- San Soren, n. A sub-sept of the Soren sept.
- san sor, n. A pestle (used in a conundrum to children). S.s. bin mil bhugaltrekin bololla, two rustling snakes enter one hole (i. e., two pestles are now in the mortar; cf. sar sor).
- sanwar, n. Companion. Ac eskargear, s. banukkotaea, he is himself alone, he has no companions (cf. H. sang and sangvālā).

- sãnd, n. A bull; a rake; v. m. Become a rake, satyr. Nui s. dangra do adi âțe hukayeta, this bull is snorting fiercely; s. lekae nir barae hana, he runs about like an uncastrated bull (women's abuse); phalna hopon kora doe s. satena, nir barae kanae, so and so's son has become a perfect rake; he runs about (after women). (H. såd.)
- sandan, v. m. To lie down, sleep and snore (women's abuse). Setak dhabicko s.koka aleren herel do, our men will lie and snore until morning; gitid s.enae, he has laid himself down (not caring to work); gur s.enae, he fell down on his back; bul s.enae, he fell down drunk (somewhere). (Mundari sandan, to lie on the side.)
- sandap, v. a. m. To open and shut the jaws, be jammed. Eken moca s.lekhan daka do hoeoka, will food be ready only by opening and shutting the mouth; pharakre do adi sandabok kantaea, when away from here his (mouth) opens and shuts a good deal (he talks much); parak thengate ti s.entina, my hand was jammed in the cleft stick.
- sandap sandap, adv., v. m. Making clapping sounds; to make sounds; be jammed. Pati dhil akante s.s. sadek kana, it is making a clapping sound because the outside part of the solid wheel has become loose; taren do s.s. ridetentina, my shoulder was again and again pinched (the carrying-pole having got a split) (v. supra).
- sandasi, n. A blacksmith's pair of tongs, pincers. S.te lolo mērhētko saba kamar, the blacksmiths take hold of hot iron with their tongs. (H. sandāsī.)
- sandasi, n. Rack-pins. When a roof is built and the cross-laths are to be bent and tied well together, they take a double cord round the laths, tied into a loop at both ends, and, placing a stick at each loop, they pull and push, so as to bring the laths close together. S.te reta urijpe, press (the cross-laths) firmly together with the rack-pins; s. tolpe, kadabo kotejea, tie the tongs, we shall emasculate the buffalo (two pieces of wood, one rather heavy, are tied together at one end; the animal is made to lie on its back, and this "pair of tongs" is made to hold the scrotum, two men keeping a firm hold of the free ends, while a third man crushes the seminal ducts with a gurgu, q. v. (v. supra).
- sandasir, n., the same as sandasi, q. v. (heard, but not considered correct).
 sandasir, n. A bull who keeps other bulls away (v. sand and aglaha).
 sande, n. Sunday. (Engl.; here mostly sonde; only known to and used by very few).
- sandgar, adj. m. Abominable, wretched, shameless, lustful (women's abuse of men, dogs); v. m. Become do., fat and lustful. Nui s.ic, in phedieve calak kana, takickidinae, this abominable fellow, he walks near to me, he came in contact with me; join s.enae netar, he has eaten himself fat and is full of lust now (v. sandgar; v. chandgar).
- sandgaria, the same as sandgar, q. v.
- sandgur, adj. m., the same as sandgar, q. v., applied to women (also sandgur).

- sandkap, v. a. m., the same as sandap, q. v.
- sandkap, the same as sandap sandap, q. v.
- sandkok, v. a. To make a splashing sound (fish in water).
- sandkok mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as sandkok sandkok, q. v. (once only).
- sandkok sandkok, adv., v. a. m. Moving the mouth convulsively; to open and shut the mouth (also convulsively). Sukri badhia then alope soroka, s.s.etae, gegerae, don't go near to the castrated pig, it is opening and shutting its mouth, it will bite; mirgi akanae, s. sandkogok kanae, he has an attack of epilepsy, he is moving his jaws convulsively (v. sandap sandap, sondkok sondkok).
- sand mand, the same as sond mond, q. v.
- sandok, v. a. To grunt angrily (pigs, bears). Note do alope calaka, sukriye s.et kana, don't go in this direction, the hog is grunting angrily (cf. sandap; cf. sandkok sandkok).
- sandok bata, n. Laths tied on roof-rafters to keep them firmly together. The rafters meet on top of the ridge-pole; the sandok bata are tied above and on both sides of where the rafters meet, horizontally, with cords that are also taken round the ridge-pole. Nowadays nails may be used instead. S.b.te sener urijpe, fix the rafters firmly with ridge-laths.
- sandha, adj. Tall, high, strong (paddy seedlings). Noa khetre s. gachibo rohoea, katid gachi do unumoka, in this rice-field we shall plant high paddy-seedlings, short seedlings will be submerged.
- sandharo, n. A buffalo heifer (up till she has her first calf). Nui s. nes doe busagoka, this female buffalo will calve this year; s.teye siok kana, he is ploughing, using a buffalo heifer; bitkil do s.e busakkedea, the buffalo cow gave birth to a female calf.
- sandharu, v. sandharo. (C.)
- santhao, v. m. To get strong, recover strength. Horo s.ena netar, the paddy has become strong now (shows itself well after planting (v. samthao).
- são, n., adj., adv., v. a m. Equality, company; equal, even, companion; with, together with, in company with; take along with; become of one's party. Nui do in s.ren hor kanae, this one is a person together with me (a companion of mine); in s.re, with me; s. hor, a companion, one who is with one; s.gele calaoena, we went together; s. roteko barudanoka, s. horgeko ondgaka, companion frogs become bull-frogs, companion men become child-sacrificers (Santal saying meaning that people who are together boast or become deadly enemies) ac s.kelkoae, he took them along with him (or, made them take his part); uni s.enako, they became his companions (of his party, lit. and fig.).

Saote, adv. Together with; s.ren, adj. Who is with, companion. Saote, adv. Together with; with; v. a. m. Send, go with. In s.y. hecena, he came together with me; phalna s.kedeako, they sent him together with so and so; ale s.yenae, he came with us. S.n, adj. Who

comes with, companion. In s.ko doko lahayena, my fotowers have gone in advance.

Mit são, adj., v. a. m., v. sub mit (cf. sum and suma; v. songe). saoa, v. sawa.

sãoan, adj. Companion, who is together with. S.ic kantinac, he is my companion (on the occasion); hor s.teye calaoena, he went, taking people along with him (são + an).

sãoār, v. sawar.

são-ba&daea&, n. Conscience. A word coined to render the Christian term (v. badae).

saoda, n., v. a. Goods, merchandise, wares; to trade, buy. Dokanre aema leka s. menaka, in the shop there are many kinds of goods (for sale); celem s. agukeltalea, what goods have you bought and brought; khajarin s. akala, I have bought some parched rice (P. H. sauda.)

sãohã, v. a. m. To cover with a cloth, put one's cloth in order; arrange, order. Gidra s.kaeme, cover the child with a cloth; kicriè s.etam, put your clothes in order (arrange properly); horo pindha khoè s.kakme, turn the paddy away from the rice-field ridge (said about paddy that is lying over the ridge and is turned back towards the field); horo s.yena, the paddy has been put aside (stored); kierièe s.yena, she arranged her clothes (properly).

Sãohã is commonly used as second part of a compound verb denoting that the result of the first word (that governs the suffixes) is befitting, proper, good, effective, in order.

Baha sãohã, v. a. m., v. baha sãohã.

Bae sãohã, v. a. m. Put properly in its place, aside. Datrom b.s.kakpe, alope doho gidia, put the sickle in its proper place, don't let it be thrown anywhere.

Doho sãohã, v. a. m. Keep in order, in its proper place. Nui tuar gidrai d.s. akadea, he has been taking care of this orphan child (having taken it in); hilittele d.s.kedea, he took his elder brother's (widowed) wife to himself (kept her as his wife without the necessity of going through a marriage, as she belongs to the family).

Durup sãohā, v. m. To find a place to sit. Etak sed thậi bac namlette endegeye d.s.yena, as he did not find a place elsewhere he sat down there properly with others.

Gitic sãohã, v. m. Lie down on the place. Endeye g.s.ycna, he lay down there on the spot.

Goras sãohã, v. a. To appease and take care of. Bahm usallena, g.s.kedcae, his wife was sulky, he appeased her and took care of her.

God sãohã, v. m. To die there and then. Bulkuteye gitidena, endegeye g.s.yena, he lay down drunk, there on the spot he died (about the same as god dapor).

Har são hã, v. a. m. To take up and take care of. Tuar gidrai h.s.ketkoa. he took in and cared for the orphan children.

Nel sāvhā, v. a. To look after. Bokot hopone n.s.yetkoa, he is looking after his younger brother's children (who live elsewhere but near); case n.s.yettakoa, he is looking after their agriculture.

Oyo sãohā, v. a. To cover up properly. Gidrai o.s.kedea, she covered the child properly up.

Or sāoliā, v. a. m. To bring in and keep. Kuriye o.s. akadea, he has taken the woman into his house and is keeping her (generally about two people who have been living together, the man takes her in, without going through any ceremony).

Rok sāohā, v. a. m. To repair. Kierie r.s.kakme, bankhan maran idika oreetes, repair the cloth, else the rent will become still worse.

sãojao, the same as sãonjao, q. v.

- são n jao, v. a. To divide, distribute, apportion fairly. Unak hor reak do ghọn s. darelea, I shall certainly not be able to distribute (i a) fairly to so many people.
- sãonjao, the same as samjhao, q. v.
- sãoraj, n. A certain bush, Serratula anthelmintica, Roxb. The seeds are used in Santal medicine. (B. sgmrāj.)
- são rão, v. a. m. To appease, bring round, make to understand, comfort. Boñga s.kotape, danko baric akatkoa, appease your bongas, witches have made them bad; do amge s. aguyem, do, you appease her and bring her; bairiye s.kedea, he appeased the enemy (brought him round to sense). são re. v. sub são.
- são rã, adj. m. Grey, dark grey (bullocks, hares, horses and other animals).

 S. dangra do okarem namkedea, where did you get the grey bullock;
 latu kulai doko s.gea, the large hares are grey in colour; s. sadom, a
 grey horse. (H. sāwlā.)
- são são, adv. Together, with. Delabon, burule s.s.bon calaka, come along, let us go together to the hill; s.s.teko hecena, they came together (v. são). São ta l, v. Santal.
- Saotar, v. Santal.
- Saotar, v. Santal. This is the form used by Bengalis.
- sãote, v. sub são.
- sap, v. a. To clear (jungle). Hapramko noa disomko s.keta, our ancestors cleared this country (of jungle). (A. P. H. sāf; v. sapha; rare.)
- sap, v. a. d. To curse. S.adeae, he cursed him. (H. śāp; very rare; v. sarap.)
- sapae, num. Eight. Only in children's game; of the counting ekam, dukam (v. ad salae).
- sapaharia, n. A snake-charmer, one who keeps snakes; v. m. Be do. S. binko asulkoa, the snake-charmers keep snakes; alom s.ka, bankhan bingeko jom goćmen, don't become a snake-charmer, or the snakes will

- "eat" and kill you. Very few Santals act as snake-charmers. (Desi sapaharia; H. sāp, snake.)
- sapāońja, v. a. m. To reconcile, make peace between; to be united, agree. Adi bairikin tahēkana, nitok mōrē horko s.katkina, they were very inimical towards each other, now the village-council have made peace between them; s.yenakin, bakin jhograka, they have been reconciled, they don't quarrel; s.te tahenpe, live in peace.
- sapańjao, the same as sapāonja, q. v.
- sapap, v. recipr. of sap, q. v. To hold one another, accuse one another. S.katekin calaoena, they went holding each other by the hand; jan thenko calaoena, dan sapap lagit, they went to the witch-finder to catch each other in connexion with witchcraft (to find out who among them had a witch in their family); dan reakko s. kana, they are accusing each other of witchcraft; s. tipiokkin calaoena, they went off so near as to be able to reach each other; s. tipiokkin tahkkana, enre ho bae or ruarledea, they were so near as to be able to take hold of each other, still he did not pull her (his runaway wife) back; kombroko s. kana, they accuse (inform against) each other of being thieves.
- sapap, n. Tools, instruments, implements (pl.). Sendra s. idi toraeme, take the hunt-implements with you; kami s. aguitam, bring the implements for your work; orak s. buru khonle agu akala, we have brought from the hill the necessary materials for building the house (orak s., is also used about the ordinary implements, tools, etc., found in a Santal's house); olok s., what is necessary for writing (pen, pencil, ink, paper); enec s., the instruments needed for dancing (drums, cymbals, etc.); angrop rorok s., what is used for sewing a jacket (thread and needle, thimble); teten s., weaving implements; laphai s., arms (bow and arrows, spear, sword, gun) (cf. sanaphana; from sap with infixed p to show collective).
- sapap tipiok, v. sub sapap; adv., v. m. Near together; to be so near as to be able to reach.
- saparatin, n. A common plant, Globba orixensis, Roxb. (C., not known here.)
- saparatin, adv., v. n. The whole day, incessantly; to be working do. In do ban durup barae kana, s. mil kamige menana, I do not sit down, I am constantly at work; in don s. barue kana, en ho kamige bape nutumak kantina, I am working all the day, still you will not call what I do, work (cf. sara).
- sa parom, v. a. m. To pass by. Horre thengae s.p.kela, he passed by the stick lying on the road (did not pick it up); in nelteye s.p.ena, seeing me, he passed by (did not stop or notice) (v. sa and parom).
- Very common; used for fences and chatar, q. v. Used in Santal medicine. Note, pronounced with stress on the second a. (Mundari saparom.)

- sãp dhạri, n. A wooden pin or peg, inserted near the end of a piece of wood to prevent this from getting out (used in connexion with isi and karla, qq. v.); v. a. d. Fix do. S.dh. lagaome, isi jemon alo todok, fix a wooden pin to prevent the plough-beam from getting out (the plough-beam is so made that a couple of inches stand out on the rearside of the plough; through this part a hole is cut, and a wooden pin, the s.dh., is inserted, the ends standing out so as to prevent the beam from slipping away from the plough); karla s.dh.akme, insert a pin in the cross-piece of the cart (the cart-shafts meet in front and a large wooden peg is run through these two, through holes cut for the purpose; one end of this peg (the karla) is cut so as to have a head, so that it cannot slip on that side; at the other end protruding a couple of inches, a hole is made and a small pin is inserted to prevent it from slipping). Also used on the argom, the clod-crusher.
- sapo, n., adj. Peace, harmony, quietness; quiet, peaceful, peaceable, calm.
 S.te tahenme, ghoe tulud hō alom jhograka, live in peace, don't quarrel with anybody; s. dohoetam moca, keep your mouth quiet; am do s.ge tahenme, alom ruhet ruarea, you stay calm, don't answer scolding him back.
 sapor, v. m. To hunt in couplès. (Word doubtful; cf. saprao.)

sapotia, adj., the same as sapot, q. v.

- sapol, adj. Quiet, gentle, peaceable. Adi s. budhi kanae, joto hor tulud bogegeye tahena, she is a very gentle old woman, she is friendly towards all; s. dangra, a quiet bullock (v. sapo; cf. subud).
- sapon, n., v. a. Dream, vision; to dream. S.teń ńamledea maranić dadań, I saw my (dead) eldest brother in a dream; s.tege phalna theć pera horokiń senlena, in my dream I went on a visit to so and so; teheń ądi botoriń s.leta, I had a very frightening dream last night. (H. sapan; v. kukmū, the common word.)
- sapon kulai, n. A coney, Hyrax syriacus.
- saporae, adv. With legs spread out, not properly covered, straddlingly. S.ye durup akana, he is sitting straddlingly (tired); s.ye gitic akana, she is lying asleep not properly covered.
- saprot, the same as soprot, q. v.
- saprao, v. a. m. To prepare, get ready. Naiharte calak lagite s. akatkoa, he has made them ready to go to his father-in-law's house; sagare s.keta sauri agui lagit, he got the cart ready to bring thatching-grass; horo rokhoeko s.ena, they got themselves ready to go and plant paddy; sendrako s.k kana, they are making themselves ready for the hunt; gujuke s. akana, he is ready to die (i. e., he will not recover) (cf. H. sapranā, finish, exhaust; Mundari saprao).
- sapra sapri, v. a. m., the same as saprao, q. v. Era hopone s.s.ketkoa perali calali lagil, he got wife and children ready to go on a visit; hako sapko s.s.yena, they got themselves ready to go and catch fish (taking all needed implements along).

- sapra supra, the same as sapra sapri, q. v.
- sapţa, v. m. To stick together; adj. (postp.) All together, the whole. Gão s.tegele jom akadea sukri, we, the whole village, have eaten the pig (all having agreed); ato horko mit s.yena, the village people have combined (v. sãţ and samṭao; cf. Mundari sapṭao, seize with both hands).
- sap, v. a. m. To seize, catch, take hold of, take notice of; to fruit. sabeme, take hold of his hand; titeye s.kedea, he took hold of him with his hand; kombroko s.kedea, they caught the thief; s.kateko tolkedea, they caught and bound him; mohajone s. akadińa, the money-lender has seized me (to make me pay); rajren gomostae s.kedea baki khajna nutumte, the landlord's agent has seized him on acc. of the unpaid rent; s. durufkedeako tehen bicare lagil, they (the village-council) have caught him and made him sit there to judge him; manda s. akadina, I have got a cold; bohok haso s. akadina, I have got a headache; inak tire sabokme, take hold of my hand; kombroe s.ena, the thief has been caught; nes noa ul do khub s. akana, this year this mango tree has got many fruits; matkom do khub hūrena, kūindi sabok con ban con, a large amount of mahua flowers fell, but there is no certainty whether there will be any mahua fruit; dan kathako s.kela, pulirau hoeolitapea, they have seized on the accusation for witchraft, you will have to prove what you have said. (Mundari, Ho sab'; Kurku saa.)
- sap dap, adj. Who serves at table, at a feast, attendant, waiter; v. a. d. To wait on, minister to; v. m. Be engaged in. Nackeren s.d.id, the priest's attendant; dihriren s.d.ko kanako, they are the attendants of the hunt-priest (assist in carrying, etc.); nukin haram budhi dakin eskarena, s.d.ko banukkotakina, this old pair are alone, they have no one to help them; kamireye s.d.adea, he assisted him in his work; bhoj daka emokko s.d.ena, they engaged themselves in serving out the food of the feast (v. supra).
- sap irić, v. a. m. Take hold (about many), engage in. Aema horteko s.i.kela, mil ghariteko kami cabakela, a large number of men took hold of the work, they finished in a moment; jel gegetreko s.i.ena, many men took hold of the cutting up of the meat (v. sap).
- sap juktau, v. a. m. Acquire (property), become well-to-do. Nahali doe s.j.keta, bhagegeye asuloli kana, nowadays he has acquired some property, he is supporting himself well; s.j.enas nahali do, he has become well-to-do nowadays; bhage s.j.kateye paskaoketa, from having been well-to-do he has come down in the world (v. sap and juktou).
- sap pāh, v. a. To wrap together, tie up. Kieriče s.p.hela, he wrapped the cloth firmly up; tiye s.p.heltina, he seized my arms and twisted them (v. sap and pāh).
- sap sor, v. a. m. Bring near to, provide, assist. Amge dakaetsbonme, sanamle s.s.ama, you cook the food for us, we shall bring everything needed to you; s.s.le bam joma, ehen duruphate do ban hoselis, only when (food)

is brought to you, you can eat, only by sitting there, it will not come to anything (you can only eat when food is brought); s.sosorko kanako noko do, these are the assistants; jom s. sosorko, they who serve out food; sanam s.s.ena, ma nitok do ehobpe, everything has now been provided, now commence (v. sap and sor).

sapha, adj., adv., v. a. m. Clean, clear, pure; clearly, distinctly; to clean, clear, cleanse. S. kicric horogme, put on clean clothes; noa caole do s.ge nelok kana, this rice looks pure and clean; s.ge nelok kana, rimil banuka, it looks clear, there are no clouds; s.geye bengelela, he sees clearly (e. g., having formerly had some eye-disease); orakko s.kela, they have cleaned the house; s. katha rorme, speak what is the truth (don't mix anything in); nui kuri reak kathako s.kela, they cleaned the matter of this girl (i. e., removed all hindrances to her being married); sukri lacko s.kela, they cleaned the entrails of the pig; mocako s.kela, daka aguipe, they have cleaned their mouth, bring the food; jomakko s.kela, they have cleaned out all food (nothing is left in the house); jhogra s.yena, the quarrel has been settled; raca s.yena, the courtyard has been cleaned. Sapha is frequently used as the second part of a compound verb, the first word showing how the cleaning is done.

Arup sapha, v. a. m. To wash clean.

Dabra sapha, v. a. m., the same as um sapha, q. v.

Irci sapha, v. a. m. To clean by throwing white earth on (the rafters and thatch inside a house).

Jok sapha, v. a. m. To clean by sweeping.

Manjao sapha, v. a. m. To clean by scouring (brass utensils, etc.). Sobol sapha, v. a. m. To clean (cloth) by dumping (during the washing process).

Teke sapha, v. a. m. To clean by boiling. Um sapha, v. a. m. To clean by bathing. (A. P. H. sāf.)

sapha hor, v. saphai hor (the common name for this "sect"). suphar, v. saphor.

sapha saphi, adj., adv., v. a. m., the same as sapha, q. v. Orak do adi s.s.getakoa, their house is very clean; adi s.s.ko joma, they have clean and good food; s.s. phanka phayar ror gotkam, okoe cetko metama, speak clearly, truthfully and openly at once, who will say anything to you; kathako s.s.keta, they settled the matter (cleared all impediments away). saphor, n., v. m. Journeying, travelling, a tour; to journey, to tour (so far distant as to have to spend the night away from home), to camp. Hakim s. nondeye heclena, the magistrate came here camping; raban dinreko s.oka, during the cold season they are out camping; Asamte s.e calao akana, he has gone to Assam, a tour; pe pon

māhā s.rebon tahena, we shall remain camping for three or four days. (A. H. safar; B. saphor.)

- saphor, the same as saphor, q. v.
- sar, n. The "sar" grass, Saccharum Sara, Roxb. Arrow shafts are made from the culms. This tall and strong grass is also used for chatār (q. v.) and also as an under-layer for the upper floor of a kotha orak (q. v.). Also called sari sar, true, genuine "sar," to distinguish it from jhankare or karsare sar. (H. śar and śara.)
- sar, n., v. a. m. An arrow; to shoot with an arrow. Apari s., an arrow with an iron head; gorla s., an arrow made of raher (q. v.) (to start with, they wind the bark of the raher round the whole length of the arrow, thereupon the arrow is kept in the smoke of a good fire near the flame; when the bark is removed, the whole arrow becomes variegated black and white (this where the bark was), hence the name gorla. Made for children); thota s., an arrow without any head (the root of the grass doing service for a head); tuti s., an arrow with a wooden head (not apari; used for shooting birds and small animals); lanta s., an arrow without feathers at the end; il s., an arrow with feathers (the feathers used are especially those of vultures and peacocks, also of other birds, even fowls; the feathers are split into two before being tied on); ak s.anteko hecena dorbar, they came to attend the council with bows and arrows; s. lekalan sojhemea, I shall make vou straight like an arrow ta threat, when trying to make a person leave off certain bad behaviour; to which the person may answer all lekan livedoka, I shall become bent like a bow); mit s.regeye bindar gofkedea, he felled it (the animal) with one arrow; mil ghariteye calaoena lanta s. leka, he went off in a moment like a featherless arrow (that is supposed to go quicker than a feathered arrow); sukriye s.kedea (also s.adea), he hit the pig with the arrow; jele s.ena, the deer has been hit by an arrow (v. supra).
- sar, v. m. To become tall and without pods (Indian corn). Jondra do ibilente s.ena, because it was too densely planted the Indian corn grew up like arrows, forming no pods (v. sar).
- sar, v. sar sagun.
- sara, n., v. a. A funeral pyre, pile; to build do. S.reko lade (or rakap) kedea, they laid him on the funeral pyre; s.ge lo cabayena, hortet do dar pate loyena, the pyre was all burnt, the body was burnt, only the arms and legs (lit. branches and leaves); s.ketale, nitok rakabepe, we have built the pyre, now place him (the body) on it. (H. sārā.)
- sara, adj. The whole, all (day, night). S. dinih kamilehhan pon anae emaña, if I work the whole day, he will pay me four annas; s. hinda (or s. rate dakketa, it rained the whole night; s. satup dakae khoj kana gidra, the child is asking for food all the day. (H. sārā.)
- sara, v. m. To roll over and over, to tumble about, to exercise the body for play. Kulai nondeko s.lena, the hares have been rolling themselves here; tarupe s.k kana, the leopard is rolling himself (on his back rubbing himself); pak donko ar pahalwankoko s.ka hormo thik tahantako lagit.

- those who dance the sword dance, and the athletes exercise themselves to keep their body strong (cf. H. sara, practice).
- sarač soroč, v. sarač suruč. (C.)
- sarac suruc, adv., v. a. m. Snuffling, snivelling; to sniff, snivel, snuffle, whimper, to suffer from slight diarrhoea (infants). Bahu s.s.e raketa, idi otokaepe, our daughter-in-law is crying whimperingly, take her (to her father's house) and leave her there; mandate s.s.in qikqueta, I am feeling snivelling because of my cold; mandateye s.s.et kana, he is snivelling on acc. of a cold; bale gidrai s.surujok kana, the babe is suffering from some slight diarrhoea (has constant evacuations); suluc s.surujok kantaea, his nose is running (v. siroc soroc, suruc suruc).
- sara dahri, n. A piece of cloth (turban-cloth) given by the bridegroom to his bride's younger (not necessarily youngest) brother (just before the sindradan, q. v.). This younger brother is made to ride on somebody's shoulder (like the bridegroom); then he gets it from the hand of the bridegroom (v. dahri; v. sala; Mundari sara, wife's younger brother).
- sarag, n. Heaven, the sky. Nit nondeye tahēkana, oka s.teye rakapena, he was here just now, what heaven has he gone up to (women's abuse). (H. sarag.)
- sarag bati, n. A rocket. S.b. jerelakkhan cotte rakapa, ar daru quri lo cabak dhabic rakaboktege tahena, when fire is set to a rocket, it goes up, and it continues going up until the powder is burnt (v. supra and bati). Rockets are sometimes used at marriages by Santals, and at other times by the Dekos.
- sarage patale, adv., v. m. Grieving, troubling; to grieve, be sorrowful unto death (women). Hopontele godente s.p.ye bhabnak kana, she is filled with grief because her son has died; s.p.k kanae, she is in hopeless trouble (no help possible). (H. sarg-patāli.)
- sarag patal, the same as sarage patale, q. v. Also as an adv. about birds flying very high up. Adi cotteko calak kana, s.p.ko udauk kana artagom, they are passing along very high up, the grey-geese are flying along in the sky. sarajan, the same as soromian, q. v. (Mundari sarajam.)
- sarak mante (marte, mente), adv. With a rustling sound. S.m. kada sate sauriye orketa, the buffalo pulled the thatching-grass of the eaves out with a rustling sound; gai s.m. horoe racakketa, the cow pulled the paddy off with a rustling sound (v. infra).
- sarall sarall, adv., v. m. Rustling, rasping, crunching (sound); to sound rustling, etc. S.s. backome whole kana, he is twisting Sabai grass into a cord, making a rustling sound; kada s.s.ko qtin kana, the buffaloes are grazing making a rasping sound; katko getet kana s.s., they are sawing wood making a rasping sound; s.s. qke jometa, he is crunching sugarcane; est con kudam set s. saragoli kan, bahdo kadako oret sate, there is some rustling heard at the rear of the house, it is perhaps the buffaloes pulling at the eaves (onomat.).

saram, n. The Sambar stag, Rusa aristotelis. Gutrut s., a young sambar that has not as yet got horns; pada s., a sambar stag with the horns fallen off; gadle s., the sambar (v. gadle, fleecy). Now very rare, possibly extinct in the Santal Parganas. (Mundari, Ho saram; cf. H. sābar.)

saram babea, n. A large kind of mongoose, Herpestes moticulus.

saram hutur, n. A shrub, Clerodendron serratum, Spreng. Used in Santal medicine. Name due to the shape and position of the leaves reminiscent to Santals of the ears (hutur) of the sambar.

sarańjan, the same as sgromjan, q. v.

saranga, n. A kind of fiddle. (C.; v. sarngi; Mundari saranga.) saranga, v. sarnga.

saranga hon, v. sarnga hon.

- sarab, v. a. m. To overcome, get over, recover, drive away, throw off (sickness, effects of beer, etc.), effect, make ready. Rua ehopiledea, nitok doe s.kela, he had some fever, now he has got over it; bosonto ehopikelkoa gai, nitok doko s.kela, the cattle were attacked by rinderpest, now they have got over the epidemic; bullenae, s.kelae, he got drunk, he is over the effects now; kamiye s.kela, he finished the work (got it ready); dake s.kela, tehen do ban hellena, the rain did not come to anything, there came no rain to-day; nui do dandom enkateye s.a, bae emoka, this man will in this way get away from paying the fine (e. g., by constantly postponing); bul s.enlaea, his state of being drunk has been got over. (H. sarnā.)
- sarap, n., v. a. (d.), v. m. A curse, malediction, execration, ban, anathema; to curse, damn, execrate. Muci s.te dangra dge gujuka, will a bullock die from the curse of a leather-worker; s. lagaoadea, a curse has fallen on him; lugr alom s.akoa, am hōm gujuka, don't curse people, you will also die; noa ato dg s.ena, this village is under a curse; s.anae acge, he called a curse down on himself. (H. sarāp.)

Sae sarap, v. a. d. To curse and damn (women). Adi lekae s.s.adea phalna gimqi dq, so and so woman damned and cursed him in innumerable ways (v. sae).

- sarapia, adj. One given to cursing. S. hor kanae, edrelenkhan ekkalteye sakrapa, he is a person given to cursing, when he gets angry he at once starts cursing (v. supra).
- sara pura, adv. Unreservedly, everything good and bad. S.p. laitam, hor alom lajaoakoa, tell everything you have to say, don't be ashamed before people (v. sara, all, and pura).

sarasar, the same as ora sora, q. v. (C.)

sara satin, the same as sara satin, q. v.

sara soro, the same as soro soro, q. v.

sar bajao, v. a. To hit with an arrow; (fig.) to hear a report. Onkoge jelko s.b. akadea, abo do babo tunea, they have hit the deer with an arrow, we shall not shoot it; katha s.b.atkoteko hedena, ale do bale laiatkoa,

a report reached them, therefore they came, we did not inform them (v. sar and bajao).

sarbat, v. sgrbgt.

sar bajar, adj., v. m. Who does not discriminate, will mix and eat with all; to become do. Noko s.b.ko reak do alope jomtakoa, don't take any food with these people who mix with all; s.b.enako, Deko tulučko mesalena, they have become people with no discrimination, they have mixed (intermarried) with Dekos (v. sar bajur, the more commonly used form).

sarbhar, v. a. To make provision, provide, expend. Gidra lagite s. otokata, he made provision for the children before he left (died); jumi jaegae s.atkoa, he provided them with agricultural land. (Word rare.) sarbharao, v. a. m. To move (to speak, etc.), to have presence of mind, to come to or over a person, to occur to, feel an impulse to; v. a. impers. To feel an impulse, be moved to (speak). Roror s.kedea, he was suddenly moved to speak; uni hatte rarafko s. ocoyena, they were moved to speak by him; jähänak raraf s.le enece rara jan da, only when moved to say something, the witch-finder will speak; taruf tulude napamenkhan cet hā bañ s.ledea (or -e s.lena), when he met the leopard, he did not think of anything to do (lost his presence of mind); rar lagite s.ena, khube rarketa, he was suddenly moved to speak, he spoke a good deal.

Sar Candi, n. The name of one of the family gods (orall bonga) of the Soren sept.

sardar, v. sgrdar (the form used in the East).

sarer, v. a. m. To fill (to overflowing); to overflow, be in abundance or profusion, be full. S. khaclake dipil akala, she is carrying on her head a basket filled to overflowing; kharai s. bindako rakap akala, they have brought up (paddy) sheaves, so that the threshing-floor is overflowing (more than there is really room for); gorako s.kela gai, the cattle have more than filled the cattle-shed (no room for any more); daharko s.kela, (people) have filled the road; gada s.ena, the river is overflowing; moca s.e jomela, kami do bahalae, he eats filling his mouth (abundantly), but there is no work in him (women's abuse); orak s. horko bolo akana, people have gone in and filled the house; noa gadia do pē pē perec s.ena, the pool has become exceedingly full to overflowing (cf. Mundari sariyotan; cf. sara).

sarec, n., adj., v. a. m. Remainder, balance, remnant; lest; to leave; to remain, be over, in excess. S.tet dope okaketa, what have you done with what was lest; s. daka jom goskakpe, eat up at once the remaining sood; s. hor do besge menaklea, we that are lest (not dead) are well; kathale s.keta, bale cabalaka, we lest some matter (undecided, or not treated), we did not finish it; er s.akle jometa, rin do qurile aguia, we are eating what is lest after sowing, we have not as yet borrowed anything; nes do barea bandi s.ena, this year two bundles of paddy have been

left (remained untouched); gidrai s. akana mired mocare sengelae lagit; one child (son) has been left (all others died) to set fire to his mouth (i. e., to the mouth of the father when dead, the duty of the male heir); lo s. lo taka gonohle joma, we shall demand nine rupees as bride-price from a widower (one left after his wife has been cremated, when he wants to marry a spinster). (Mundari, Ho sare.)

sared bared, n., adj., v. a. m., the same as sared, q. v. S.b. samtao jarwaepe, collect what is left (the remainders); s.b. taka menakkhan emanme, give me the remaining money if there is any; dakako s.b.keta bariatko, the bridegroom's followers have left (not eaten all) some food (v. supra; bared is a jingle).

sārgao, v. sarngao.

sargat, adj., v. m. Rich, as soil, fertile, well manured. (C.; not used here by Santals, but by local low-caste people.)

sarge, adv. Upwards (only in songs). S. jo bhala manderae, they are flying round high up (from a karam song, about hās hāsil, q. v.) (v. sarag). sargharia, adj. Expert, clever, handy, adroit. (C.; not here.)

sarghari, adj., adv. Always present; handy; always, continually, generally. Nui do s.ren hor kanae, this one is an always present man (he is always to be found); s. nondeye hijuka, he continually comes here; s. mēt phedregeye acur baraea, he is generally to be seen about here. (Also sara ghari; v. sara and ghari.)

sargharia, the same as sargharia, q. v. (C.)

sarhad, n. Boundary, limit. (A. P. H. sarhad; very rare.)

sarhani, adv., v. a. To be praised; to boast, praise one's own, to praise.

S.ye kami kana, he works to be praised; acak kamiye s.yela, elakko reak
doe nenghaoela, he praises his own work, that of others he disparages;
s. bodolko ruhelkedea, instead of praising they scolded him (v. sarhao).

sarhao, n., v. a. m. Praise; to praise, thank, laud, extol. Kami nutumte s.e namketa, he got praise for his work; joto hor nuiko s.ede kana, all the people are praising this one; goro nutumteye s.kedea, he thanked him for his help; s.k lagit noa doe benao akata, he has made this to be praised; hor then s. ocok lagite saj akana, she has decked herself out to be praised by people. (H. sarāhnā.)

sarhar, adj., v. a. Long and straight, without knots or branches; straightforward; to become do. Sener lagil s. dare magpe, kondeak do alo, for rafters, cut long and straight trees, not crooked ones; noa mal do s.gea, this bamboo is straight; noa bir do s.gea, this forest has long and straight trees; noa katha do s.gea, bah bajhara, this matter is straight-forward, it is not involved; dare s.ena, the tree has grown into a straight one.

sarhar sarhar, adj., the same as sarhar, q. v. S.s.akge magpe, lokre dhokreak do alo, cut straight (trees), not bent and crooked ones.

sarke, v. m. To sprout, bud (leaves); to increase, prosper, flourish; become well-to-do, healthy (physically sound). Mil hindgle ghas s.yena,

the grass sprouted in one night; netar do sakam s.k kana, at present the leaves are budding; holako jomkela horo, tehen s.yena, they grazed the paddy yesterday, to-day it has begun to grow again; mihū meromko s.yentaea, his cattle have increased; rengec hore tahēkana, nitok doe s.k kana, he was a poor man, now he is prospering; rua morotlen tahēkanae, nitok do hormo s.yentaea, he was ill and emaciated, now his body has become healthy (vigorous) (v. sahre).

sar jamin, the same as sorjumin, q. v.

sarjom, n. The Sal tree, Shorea robusta, Gartn. The sarjom is the most common tree of the forests where Santals live. It is very strong and used for many purposes, especially as rafters for their houses; the sacred grove must have a number of sal trees (v. jaher), at the foot of which stones are placed to "represent" certain bongas. The fruit is eaten. Parts used in Santal medicine. S. bahayena, nitok dobon bahaka, the Sal trees are in blossom, now we shall have the Flower-festival; s. sakam ketecena, baplabon sora, the Sal leaves have become strong, we shall soon arrange the marriage (strong leaves are needed for making cups and plates).

Bonga sarjom, v. bonga s. (Ventilago calyculata, Tulasne.)

Sari sarjom, n. A tree so called (also called sare s.).

Tope sarjom, n. A tree so called.

Ule sarjom, n. A tree so called (leaves said to be like mango leaves). The Santals of these parts know the names of the sari, tope and ule sarjom, but they are not otherwise known to them. The traditions tell that the ancestors sat at the foot of tope sarjom (or as others say sari sarjom) to deliberate (v. ad Baha Bandela) (cf. H. śāl; Skr. sarjam; Mundari, Ho sarjom).

sarkao, v. a. m. To move, remove; get out of the way. Bandibon s. rakaba, we shall move the paddy-bundle up (on to the scaffolding); hor khonbon s. ńogoka, we shall move a little out of the way. (H. sarkānā; word rare.)

sarkar, v. sorkar.

sarkari, v. sorkari.

sarlaha, adj. Easily cracked, liable to crack (wood). Noa kat do s.gea, ban lak cikāroka, this wood is liable to crack, it cannot be pared smooth (cf. infra; Mundari sarlaha, rotten, the meaning given by C.).

sarlak, n., v. m. A splinter of wood; to get a splinter in, be pierced, to force oneself in (among). Jangare s. boloadina, I got a splinter in my foot; mat bata huksil jokhecre katupren s. akana, I got a splinter in my finger (and it is still there) when I was paring the bamboo laths; noa basla do bhitrite sarlagok kana, this adze goes into the wood (will not plane properly); horko talareye sarlagok kana, he is forcing himself in among the people.

sar māyām, n., v. a. Blood drawn by an arrow; to draw blood by an arrow, to wound (hunting). S.m.ko panja idikela; they tracked the blood drawn by an arrow; jāhāeye s.m.lekhan unirengeye hoeoka, when one has drawn blood by an arrow, the animal will belong to him; quriko s.m.ko dhabid dihri orak hor do bae joma, the hunt-priest's wife will not take any food until (the hunters) have drawn blood (she is supposed to know this by seeing water in a cup at her side turning red). It is a law of the hunt that anyone who first wounds an animal is to have it, whoever else may kill it (v. sar and māyām).

sar nakid, n., the same as kakri, q. v.

sarnga hon, n. A kind of rat, Mus rufescens.

sarngao, v. a. m. To make angry, excited; to get wild, angry, hot, eager, to fly into a passion, jump up, blaze up. Ruhet s.kedeae, he scolded him, so that he became wild; landa katha bae sahaoa, s. godokae, he will not stand a joke, he at once becomes angry; sengel s.ena, oho iridena, the fire has blazed up, it cannot be extinguished; handi nuteye s. akana, he has become wild by drinking beer; dangrae s.k kana, algateye etoka, the bullock is jumping up (stands on its hind legs, and does not lie down), it will be easily broken-in.

sarnga sarngi, adv., v. m. Excitedly, angrily; to become excited with anger, angry. S.s.kin kaphariquena, they quarrelled excitedly; s.s.ko calaoena, daka hō bako jomlaka, they went away angrily, they did not even take any food; bare ital bako khusilenteko s.s.yena, they became excited with anger, because they were not satisfied with the bullock given to the bride's brothers (v. supra).

saron, v. sara. (C., unknown here.)

sarota, n. A kind of scissors to cut the betel nut. (H. sarota; here generally called gua kaktropak.)

saro, v. suga saro (a bird).

saro, n. The cypress. (A. H. saro or sarv; only in books.)

sarge radge, adv. Irregularly, slovenly, odds and ends. S.r. sahanin agu akata, I have brought odds and ends for firewood (nothing proper to be found); s.r.ye goco akana, he has got a slovenly beard (not properly trimmed); s.r.ye jok akata, she has swept (the floor) slovenly.

sarorin, v. cargrin.

sarpar atin, v. m. To run about at night; adv. Constantly, continually. S.a.ok kanae gota ninda, she is running about the whole night (also about being kept at work, busy); s.a.e kami kana, she is always busy working.

sarpat, the same as sorpot, q. v. (v. sorpot mante, sorpot sorpof).

sarpat, v. a. To finish. Gaiko jom s. kela noa horo, the cattle have eaten all this paddy; eskarte liandiye na s. cabakela, he himself alone finished all the beer.

surpat mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a knocking, loud sound (beat).

- sarpat sarpat, adv. With knocking, loud sounds (as of a galloping horse).
 sarphar, n. A kind of noise-making instrument. It consists of several pieces of wood fixed cross-wise to a central stick. Some strings are run through the cross-pieces, and on these strings small bits of wood are arranged just below the cross-pieces. When the strings are pulled up, the noise is made by the bits striking against what is above.
- sarphar, v. a. m. To act restlessly, toss about. Bejäeyem s. barae kana, mit ghari hō thir bam tahen kana, you are awfully restless, you are not quiet one single moment (cf. chat pat).
- sarpharaó, v. a. m. To be restless, be impatient. Calak lagite s. barae kana, he is restless to get away; kami lagite s.k kana, he is impatient to get to work.
- sarphar mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a bang. Okoe ban orak dope jhickel, s.m. silpin sade golena, who of you has opened the house (the door), the door made a sudden bang.
- sarsa, v. sarsao. (C., not here; Sarsa is a not uncommon village name.) sar sadle, v. a. m. To spread, divulge, reveal, make known, public, expose; adv. In disorder, out of place, exposed. Gota nia dhara dharige kathae s.s. qcurketa, he made the matter known round about in the whole of this neighbourhood; oko kathae s.s.keta, he revealed the secret matter; dakae s.s. otokata, she left the boiled rice exposed (not properly covered up); horoe odok s.s.keta, simko jomketa, she brought the paddy out and let it be there exposed, the fowls ate it; poesa s.s.ye bagi otoata, he left the money exposed; bati s.s. tahēyena, okae coko idiket, the brass-cup remained exposed, somebody carried it away; s.s.ye gitič akana, she is lying (her clothes) in disorder.
- sarsao, v. m. To ooze out, exude, flow. Kūire dak s.ena rimil aikaute, water oozed out in the well because of the clouds; gai reak toa do bah s.k kana, the cow's milk is not flowing; uli dak anjellentaea, nitok do s.entaea, his saliva had dried up, now it has become flowing again.
- sar sar, v. sarsa. (C., not here.)
- sar sar, adv. Making a bubbling, lapping, splashing sound. S.s. lukqi nunu kana, he is smoking the hookah, making a bubbling sound; handi s.s.e nuyela, he is drinking beer bubblingly; s.s.e paerak kana, he is swimming making a splashing sound (onomat.; H. sarsar, rustling; v. sqr sqr).
- sar sarao, v. a. m. To make a rustling sound; to rustle, shiver. Sukriko or s.s. idikedea, bako gokledea, they pulled the pig along making a rustling sound, they did not carry it; dak s.s. hijuk kana, rain is coming rustlingly; rua ehopedin kana, s.s.edin kana, I am in for an attack of fever, I am shivering (v. supra; H. sarsarānā).
- sar sagun, n., v. a. m. An omen, a good omen; to seek good omens; to get do. Horte hoko khusiyena, s.s. hoko hamkela, they were pleased with

the person (the girl to become their daughter-in-law), they also had good omens; ato ciairele s.s.a, when we search for a place to found a village, we seek for good omens; ape nutumte nokue aena of aena birle s.et s.et, mage apege udakalepe, in your (the bongas') name we are, as you see, here, seeking for good omens in the primeval soil, the primeval forest, you show this to us (from the bakher when searching for a village site); s.s.enale, we got good omens; lahateko s.s. akadea nui kuri, etak see do ohole emlena, they have before this sought good omens for this girl (i. e., made the first arrangements for a marriage), we shall certainly not give her elsewhere. (H. sār; v. sagun.)

- sar sor, v. a. m. To make ready, prepare, make the necessary preparations. Buru khon lodamtele ārgo akata, s.s.ketale, we have brought it down from the hill to the base (i. e., we have taken the cooking-pots down from the fire-place), we have made everything ready (for the food to be served); dangrako laga s.s.ketkoa, delabon joraokoa, they have brought the bullocks here ready for use, come let us yoke them; horo rokhoeko s.s. akata, they have got everything ready for planting the paddy; jomak s.s.ena, emakope, the food is ready prepared, serve it out to them (v. sor). sar sor, adv., v. m. Rushingly, rapidly; to rush along. Hako s.s.ko rakap kana, the fish are rushing up (the river, seen); kada s.s.ko calak kana, atin bi akanako, the buffaloes are moving rapidly along, they have grazed and are satisfied; hor horteko s.s.ok kana, they are rushing along the
- sartal, n. A small leaf-plate (made of four leaves); v. a. m. To make do., be spread out. Kora hopon s.re bako emakoa daka, bañkhan kuri gidrako janamoka, they don't give boys (unmarried young men) rice on small leaf-plates, or (only) girls would be born (to them when married); kaţic kaţic dakako emallea, mimil s. leka, they gave us very small portions of rice, like (what might find a place on) one small leaf-plate to each of us; sure haţin lagilko s.ela, they are making small leaf-plates to serve out the hash; apan apin s.jonpe, make each of you your own small leaf-plate; kantha arak s. akana, sil aguabonpe, the kantha arak (q. v.) leaves are spread out (on the ground, growing), pluck and bring us some (cf. Mundari sartāl, open out an umbrella).

road (as rapidly as they can) (cf. sar sar, sor sor).

- sartalak, v. m., v. sartal (C.).
- sartalak, n. A plant, the same as kada benjak, q. v. (so called because it spreads on the ground).
- sar thonga, n., the same as bade thonga, q. v.
- sar thonga, n. The arrow tube of a cross-bow. (C.) Not to be confused with thonga sar, q. v.
- sãr, n., the same as sãud, q. v.; fig. a kettle-drum. Lagre salre mitted s. bae tahenkhan, bañ sobhaka, if there is not a kettle-drum at the lagre dancing-place, there is no festivity.

- sar, v. a. m. To open, unfold, expand. Catom s.tam, open out your umbrella; egger s.kedeae, she abused her so that she ran away; koroko teke s.a hhajari atae lagil, they boil the paddy so that it expands, preparatory to parching the rice (the paddy is boiled, then dried, husked and ultimately parched); jhinga baha s.ena, ayupena, the jhinga (q. v.) flowers have opened, it is evening; mēl s.entaea seta hopon, the eyes of the puppy have opened; ayah binko s.oka, a cobra's hood expands; jom s.enae, he has eaten so that his stomach is (visibly) full; mohajon mīhū meromko idikelkotalete hō bako s.lena, even by taking our cattle away, the money-lenders were not satisfied (they wanted more); dal s.kedeako, they beat him so that he was lying there done for; Musla do s.getakoa, the Mohammedan men are circumcised; of s.ena, the mushrooms have expanded.
- sarae, n. A weaver's sticks, fixed in the ground, on which he sets his warp (preparatory to arranging it in the loom). Sutam or jokked bareakate s.ko bil idikaka, when they are to run up the warp they fix the sticks, two together in the ground. (Local Mohammedans sor.)
- sarae, the same as salae, q. v. (Children's counting.)
- sårangom, the same as sårgom, q. v.
- saran soron, the same as soron soron, q. v.
- sarap mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clapping sound. Joto hor mit dhaote s.m.ko tayoketa, all the people at the same time clapped their hands (once) together (onomat.).
- sarap sarap, adv., v. a. Making clapping sounds; to clap the hands, make flapping sounds. Kulhi kulhiteko tayo idiyeta s.s., they are making clapping sounds with their hands passing along the village street (dancing during the Sohrae); dolan chatre s.s.ko daleta, they are making clapping sounds on the roof of the flat-roofed brick-house beating (down the plaster); naihar khone het rugrena, ti tayokate s.s., he came back from his father-in-law's house, clapping his hands together (i. e., absolutely empty-handed); gidra do sin arak joko s. saraba, the children make a flapping sound pulling the sin arak (q. v.) fruit (onomat.).
- sara sabad, the same as sae sabad, q. v.
- sara satin, n., adv., v. m. The time when people have gone to bed; all asleep and quiet; to go to sleep. S.s. jokhecle seterena, we arrived at the time when all had gone to bed; tala hindu do joto horko gitic s.s.oka, at midnight all people are in bed and sound asleep; s.s.enako, they are all asleep (and quiet); s.s.ko japit akata, they are asleep and quiet.
- sarasi, n., the same as sandasi, q. v. (v. sarsi).
- sārgom, v. a. m. To trample under foot, knock over, overthrow, prostrate; to suppress, disregard, hide. Alope calaka onte, kadako s.kepeu, don't go in that direction, the buffaloes might trample you under foot; alon nellemkhan nūtren s.kema, if I had not seen you, I might have knocked you over in the dark; nui do kathae s.ela, this man is suppressing the

- matter; horo do dakteye s.kela, the rain beat the paddy down (made it lie flat down); hoste daye s.ena, the tree was prostrated by the storm; bana adi hore s.kelkoa, the bear knocked many people over.
- sarhe, adj. One half more. (C., H. sārhe or sāre; may be used by Santals in connexion with the B. or H. numerals; sare pāc, five and a half.)
- sar latic, adj., v. m. Open and spread out; to burst open (sores, fruits).

 S.l. ghao kantaea, it is an open and spreading sore he has; kanthar darere s.l.ena, the Jack fruit burst open while on the tree; ghao s.l.ena, the sore has burst open and has spread (v. sar and latic).
- sarpa, n. Castanets, two pieces of wood struck together to beat time. (Used by Bhūyas; cf. sarap.)
- sarpa, n., v. a. A heavy piece of flat wood used to beat the floor down, a kind of maul; to beat down (level) with do. S.te giko dal paţaoa, they are beating the floor down with the maul (to consolidate the ground; used when preparing the floor of a new house or the floor of a cowshed; it is a piece of heavy wood about 50 cm. long and some 30 cm. broad, flat on one side and furnished with a handle; handled by one man); gorae s.yel kana (or s. paţaoel kana), he is consolidating the floor of the cow-shed with a maul (v. infra).
- sarpa, v. a. m. Beat together, clap; (v. m.) crush one's finger or hand; be closed together. Cet lekam tayoyeta, ti bam s.ea, how are you clapping, will you not clap your hands together; dhinkireye s.yena, she got her hand crushed in the husking-machine; harta luti s. mitentaea, ror baricketae, ikahaepe, ado bae rora, his lips have closed together, he made a slip of the tongue, let it pass, he will speak again; ekger jokhed moca luti s. midoktaea, when she is scolding, her lips are bitten together (v. sarap earap; ? onomat.).
- sarpayak, adv. Straddlingly, exposed, indecently. S. e durup akana, she is sitting straddlingly (and not properly covered) (v. sar).
- sarpharia, adj. Clever, quick-witted, handy, adroit (applied to young persons). (C.; not here; cf. khar kharia.)
- sar sor, adv., v. a. m. With a rustling sound; to rustle, make a rustling sound. Cele bin con s.s.e paramena, some snake or other passed, making a rustling sound; merom jondrae s.s.eta, a goat is making a rustling sound in the Indian corn plants; nawa kierie s.s.ok kana, the new cloth is making a rustling sound (onomat.; cf. khar khor).
- sasa, n. The Turmeric plant, Curcuma longa, L., turmeric. Commonly cultivated, also by Santals. Very commonly used in preparing curry of meat, fishes, and split-peas (not of vegetables, i. e., made of leaves); v. a. m. To apply turmeric (to food and, as a yellow colour, to cloth). S.le rohoe akala, we have planted turmeric; daka uture ritkate s. grafikhad arakge neloka, if turmeric is ground and strewn on curry and rice it will look red (yellow); utuko s.ala, they have put in turmeric; bahu kicricko s. akawala, they have made the cloth for the bride yellow (taken along

by the bridegroom's party); nawa kandi ancarre s.akpe, apply turmeric (yellow colour) to the ends of the new women's cloth (to do so is customary with locally manufactured pieces of cloth); utu s.ena, arakge nelok kana, the curry has been given turmeric, it looks reddish; bharti hormo maejiu cando gahna jokhec sasane la seye rillekhan gidra do katup cangraktaea, if a pregnant woman during an eclipse digs or grinds turmeric, the child will get six fingers or toes. (Mundari; Ho sasan, v. bir sasan.)

- sasan arak, adj. Reddish, yellow (v. arak, sasan dak).
- sasan baha, n. The turmeric flower. Used in Santal medicine.
- Sasan Beda, n. lit. Turmeric plain near a river. A place mentioned in the Traditions as the place where the ancestors were divided into races. Harata khon S.B. ko metak maran okod tanditeko calaoena, from Harata they went to a very extensive plain called S. B.; S.B. rebon jatena ho, in S. B. we became races (from an old song) (v. beda).
- sasan bohok, n. The bulb of the Turmeric that is planted. This is, as a rule, only exceptionally used for anything else than planting; the tubers (sasan da) are used as mentioned previously. S.b. alope laea, ita tahe ocoaka, don't dig out the Turmeric bulbs, let them remain as seed (for propagation) (v. bohok).
- sasan cere, n. The Grey-headed Fly-catcher, Cryptolopha cinereocapilla. So called on acc. of their colour.
- sasan da, n. The tubers shooting out from the Turmeric bulb (v. da). sasan daka, n. Boiled rice to which turmeric has been added when on the boil. Considered a kind of tonic.
- sasan dak, n. Turmeric water; adj. Yellow, the orange yellow colour of Turmeric. The tubers are ground mixed in water that thereupon takes on a yellow colour and is used for colouring clothes; v. m. To turn yellow. S.d.re kieric cadoepe, put in cloth in Turmeric water; s.d. ron, the colour of Turmeric water, i. e., yellow; lac s.d.entaea, hardia rogteye gočena, (the cow's) stomach has turned yellow, it has died from jaundice; rimil do s.d.ena, dharunae, the clouds have become orange yellow, it will be clear weather (v. dak).
- sasan dora, n. A toin-string coloured yellow with Turmeric, tied round the loins of a child on the day of the janam chatiar or narta (qq. v.); a very thin loin-string (used in a depreciatory sense to grown-up people). Cel lekanakem dora akana, s.d.te bale gidra leka, what kind of a loin-string have you got on, a turmeric loin-string (very thin) like that of an infant (v. dora).
- sasan galoc, n. A small bird so called (name not used before woment. sasan pio, n. The Golden Oriole, the same as pio, q. v.
- sasan rit dhiri, n. A flat stone on which Turmeric tand oher spices) are ground. Found in every Santal household. S.r.dh.re ran ridme, grind the medicine on the stone for grinding turmeric.

- sasah ril gurgu, n. A turmeric grinding stone; v. gurgu. The ordinary gurgu is often so called to distinguish it from hada holed gurgu, a large cylindrical stone, that is used only for emasculating buffaloes (v. ril).
 sasah sure, n. A hash (rice boiled together with meat, etc.) to which turmeric has been added (v. sure).
- sasarlak masarlak, adv. Continually, voluntarily. In do s.m.iii hami kana, ape dope durupkoka, I am continually occupied with some work, you are sitting there; s.m. integen agujona, I am of my own accord bringing (e. g., water, firewood). Women's language.
- saset, n., v. a. m. Affliction, distress, pain, suffering, trouble; to cause, be in pain, etc., be afflicted. Adi s.ren parao akana, I have fallen into great distress; s.teye gočena, he died suffering much; nui budhi hopon hō banulkotaea, adi s.re menaea, this old woman has no children either, she is in great distress; harkhet s., distress and affliction, trouble and suffering (a very common combination); sukri goć godeme, alom s.ea, kill the pig quickly, don't make it suffer; hanhartet do adiye s.ede kana kimintet, the mother-in-law is giving her daughter-in-law much suffering; adiye s.oli hana, goć hō bae gujuk kana, he is suffering very much, he does not die either; rugteye s.oli kana, he is in much pain from his illness (cf. Ho satin).
- sasla, v. perform. of sala, q. v. Jondraho s. kana, they are removing the outer covering leaves of the Indian corn cobs.
- sasna, v. perform. of sana, q. v. Jel jom s. kana, simbon gockoa, (I) have a craving for eating flesh, we shall kill—a fowl; gitic s. kana, I have a desire to lie down (go to bed); kami s. kana, he wants to get some work; handi kii s.wa, one has a desire to drink beer.
- sasnawall, adj. Desirable. Noa ul do s. kana, this mango is desirable (one wants to eat it) (v. supra).
- sasot, adj. Entire absence of any disturbing or disquieting elements. (C.; not here; cf. B. śāsvot; H. śāśvot, eternal, perpetual.)
- sason, v. a. m. To subdue, control; n. Authority, control. Apat real s.re menaea, he is under the control of his father; bae s.ledea gidra jokhecre, he did not discipline him when he was a child; manjhi era do atoe s. akata, the headman's wife has brought the village under her will; raje s. akata gota disom, the "king" has subdued the whole land. (B. sason.) sasta, adj., v. a. m. Cheap, plentiful; to make, become cheap or plentiful.
- Hatre s. hamoli kana, it is to be had plentifully on the market; caoleko s. kela, they have made the rice plentiful (consequently cheap); nes d. buluk s.yena, this year the salt has become cheap (v. sahla; H. sasta). sastar, v. sastar (the more common pronunciation).
- sa su (also sā sū), adv., v. a. Breathing, panting; to pant, breathe heavily. S.s.ko sakelet kana, jotoko japit akala, they are breathing heavily, they are all asleep; note ayah bin menaen sa suyet kanae, there is a cobra somewhere here, it is hissing (note, in this meaning sa su, not nasalized);

kadako s.s.yeta, jom bi akanako, the buffaloes are panting, they have eaten and are satisfied (onomat.; v. sāe sūi).

sasur, v. sasur (in songs). Father-in-law.

- sat, num. Seven. (H. sat; now often used instead of eae). S. sokha then dante sat agu akadea, we have found her out to be a witch at seven witchfinders.
- sal, n., adj. Truth, evidence; claim; true, faithful. S. bale nellekhan bale emoka, if we don't see the truth of it, we will not give (pay anything); bonga buruko reak s. do banuka, bako anjoma, there is no reliability of the spirits, they do not listen (do what you want); s. bare tope urid bandia kakra menamkhan, alo bare katha jutha mathaktin ma, if you are true, you urid bird with a short tail, you tail-less lizard (supposed to be the names of bongas) then let not this matter of mine come to nothing (the invocation of a witch to her bongas); s. jugre do sanamak sari sarige tahekana, in the age (era) of truth everything was true (the golden age of Hindu mythology); noa jumi reak s. banuktama, you have no claim to this rice-land. (H. sat, satya; v. sqt.)
- Sāt, n. A country mentioned in the traditions. S. disomre the dinle tahēkanteko Sāotar akatlea, they have made us (called us) Santals, because we lived for a long time in the Sāt country (v. Santal).
- sāt, postp., the same as sāote, q. v. Ape s.geye guria, he will act as cattle-herd together with you; sange s.e calaoena pera horok, he went along with others to visit friends (cf. H. sant, sante; B. sāt).

Satre, adv. Together with. Boeha s. tahenne, eskar do alo, stay with your brothers, not alone; ina s.ye hedena, he came just then.

Satte, adv. Along with. Onko s.ve calaoena, he went along with them. sata, v. satare and satate.

satabdi, n. The year. (Desi saptābaddi; only in school-books.)

- salahel, n. Breath, breathing. Mil s.teye rop puraukela, he finished what he had to say in one breath; mil s.te nu golkakme, drink it without drawing breath; mil s.te col khon phed dhabid ran ojok golaeme, smear medicine on him from his head to his feet without drawing breath; mil s.te mm banda satereko rebeda, ado pitha harhadoktakoa, they put a parasite growing on a nim tree without drawing breath into the eaves, then their cakes will become bitter. The breath must be held to avoid the medicine, etc., being affected by the operator (v. sahel with infixed t). satala, postp., the same as satalak, q. v. In s.te klubem joma, being together with me you will get food.
- satalak, n., postp. Something added, together with; accompaniment; along with, together with. Inakre uniak s. menaka, onate hamal aikauk kana, something belonging to him (his portion) is together with mine, therefore it feels heavy; phalna s.in senlente khub jetin jom namketa, because I went along with him I got a good deal of meat to eat; edre s.e dalkedea, he beat him while angry funder the influence of anger) (v. salak with infixed 1; v. setelet).

- satao, the same as santao, q. v. (rare; Mundari satao).
- satap, n., v. a. m. Suffering, distress; to pain, worry. S.re menaea, he is in distress; s.kedeako, oka sec ho suk banuktaea, they have worried him, he has no ease in any way. (Word very rare and generally unknown; cf. H. santāp.)
- satare, adv. Under, in the care of. Ona jinis do am s.ge tahēyena, that thing remains in your care; mamotteko s. nui tuar gidra menaea, this orphan child is in the care of its maternal uncle.
- satared, n. That which is left, remainder, rest, residue, excess. Jom s. daka kana, it is food remaining uneaten; god s. dg bogege menaklea, we who are left alive (after others have died) are well; s.tet emanpe, give me what is left; son s. horo, paddy in excess of what was measured out (to the creditor); s.ak okarepe dghgkela, where have you put the rest (v. sared with infixed t).
- satar gatar, n. Relatives, family. Akoge s.g. pera kanako, etakko doko ban kana, they are true relatives, they are not strangers (v. sotor gotor). satar patar, the same as satra patra, q. v.
- satason, v. sotason (the more common form).
- satate, postp. In lieu of, on account of, under, in the care of. Am s.ge nonle bagiak kana, we are leaving this in your care; uni s. khubko jomketa, on account of him (because they were together with him) they got plenty of food (v. satare).
- satahi, n. Seven days rain, continuous heavy rain. (C., not here.) satbhab, v. sqtbhab.
- sate, n., v. a. The eaves of a house with sloping roof; to make do. S. dak do alope kopel baraea, rengolko jojoma, don't keep water running down from the eaves in your mouth, you will get toothache; s. saurite sengel bako jola, they don't make up a fire with thatching-grass from the eaves (it would indicate death, because when a dead body is taken away to be burnt they pull out some of this and take it along and place it at the bottom of the pyre for kindling); mutul s., the eaves of the two ends of a house (of a catom orak, not of a bangla orak, qq. v.); duar (or saman) s., the eaves of the front of a house; kudam s., the eaves of the back of the house; gora s., the eaves of the cow-shed; s. bala, the cross-laths of the rafters at the eaves; s. par, a beam on the top of the posts of the walls of a khunti orak, q. v.; s. karkari, n., v. a. The pressing together of the cross-laths of the rafters at the eaves with cord and two sticks; to do this; s.k.kate tolpe, press the laths together and tie them; khatoko s. akata, they have made the eaves too short.
- sate, adj. Outstanding. S. lindhi (or deke), outstanding hindquarters (abuse, about women).
- sate, v. a. Shade the eyes, hold the hand over the eyes. S.kateye nelen kana, he is looking at me holding his hand over his eyes; seton iate s.kateye bengelela, because of the strong light of the sun he looks shading his eyes (v. supra).

sate, v. soba sate.

teeth. (Desi satolia.)

- sate sote, adv. Together. Delan, s.s.lan calaka, come along, let us go together. (Desi sote sote, v. sāt; cf. H. sāti, companion.)
- sate sote, adj. Dependent on rainfall (rice-land). S.s. jumi kantalea, this rice-land of ours is dependent on the rain-fall (there is no irrigation) (v. sqt).
- sat gērē, adj. Knotty, full of knots (wood); obstinate, who cannot or will not understand. S.g. kat kana, han paragoka, it is knotty wood, it cannot be cleft; s.g. hor kanae, rorge bae manaoa, he is an obstinate (perverse) man, he will not heed what is said (v. sat, seven; v. gērē).
- satmul, n. A certain plant, used in Santal medicine (v. sat and 11. mūl).
 satolia, adj. Who has only seven front-teeth (animals). S. kaḍa do bako bhagea, seton bako sahaoa, buffaloes with seven front-teeth are not good, they cannot stand the heat of the sun; s. gai, a cow with only seven
- satom, n., adv. The year after next coming; two years hence; v. a. To fix at two years hence. Nui kada s. dhabide bahaolentiikhan adii raskakoka, if this buffalo would keep alive and well until the year after next, I should be very glad; s.e hed ruaroka, he will return two years hence; nes, kalom, s., pher s., this year, next year, the year two years hence, the year after that; kalom s.kote doe juanoka, she will become full-grown by next year or the year after; uniak bapla doko s.keta, they have fixed his (her) marriage at two years hence. (Mundari satom, three years hence.)
- satral, n., v. m. A swimmer; to swim. Khub s. kanae, he is an excellent swimmer; gada areren hor do khubko s.oka, people who live near rivers become good swimmers (cf. B. sātār, swimming).
- satralia, adj. Who can swim. S. kanae, perec gada dake paromoka, he is a good swimmer, he will cross a river full of water (v. supra).
- satram, intj. to people who sneeze. May you prosper! (Desi satram, not much used by Santals, who say budha or budhia to children when they sneeze.)
- satra patra, adv., v. a. In a way, anyhow, unsatisfactorily, sparsely, thinly, half-way; to do, work do. S.p. racae jokkela, she swept the courtyard slovenly (leaving rubbish here and there); s.p. jo akana, it has set fruit here and there (sparsely); s.p. bhoj dakako ematkoa, they gave them the festival food unsatisfactorily (some got nothing); horo rokhoele s.p.keta nes do, we did the paddy-planting only partly this year (had to leave some fields); siokko s.p.kela, they did the ploughing only somehow (not quite as it should be done) (v. satar patar; cf. adha padha).
- satrąlią, v. satralią.
- satrangi, n. A variegated piece of cloth (carpet, rug, also a cover).

 S. atelkate onare pera aurupkom, spread out the variegated rug and let the visitors sit on it. (H. sātrangi, i. e., seven-coloured.)

- satrangi, n. A certain plant with different coloured flowers, also called pacrangi, q. v. (v. supra).
- sat ritha, adj. Filthy, dirty. Nui s.r. do dall cele bae nel akafa, this dirty wretch has likely never seen water (v. sat and ritha).
- sat sayar, n. The Blackwood tree, Dalbergia latifolia, Roxb. Wood excellent for furniture. (Desi sat sal.)
- sat sial, n. Seven jackals, cheat, trickster. S.s. reak bud menaktaea, he has the wit of seven jackals; maran s.s. kanae, he is a great trickster (v. sat; H. siyāl).
- sat sokha, n. Seven witchfinders (v. sokha; C., a true prophet).
- sāt, v. a. m. To agree upon, be of one mind or accord, concoct, league together, conspire. Gohae s. akatkoa, he has made the witnesses agree to say the same; s.kateko calaoena, they went having agreed to say the same; ato horko mit s.ena manijhi uparte, the village people have leagued together against the headman; s.enteko darketa ato khon, they ran away from the village having conspired together. Word is generally used about what is not right. (H. sāt.)
- sāṭa, n., adj. Union; united, of one mind; v. a. m., the same as sāṭ, q. v. S. tahēnpe (also mit s. and mit s.te), remain united; mit s.ko tahēkana, bako lailaka, they were of one mind (made up), they did not tell; handiko nū ocoketkoteko s.ketkoa, they made them agree (to say something) having given them beer to drink; badhia jom kombroye lagitko s.yena, they leagued together to steal and eat the castrated pig.
- saļak suļuk, adv., v. a. With a dripping sound; to drip (rain). S.s.e dakela, mil bare ţipakela, there is a sound of dripping rain, a few drops are falling; s.s.elae, oraktebon boloka, it is dripping (rain), let us go in; dare khon s.s. dak nūrok kana, a few drops are falling down from the tree (after the rain has passed) (v. saļak suļuk; v. suļuk suļuk).
- sațak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Pinchingly, with a pinching pain. S.m.ye itickidina, he pinched me so that it was felt; bin s.m.ye sogalikidina, the snake bit me causing a pinching pain (v. infra).
- satak satak, adv., v. a. Quickly, briskly, rattlingly; to do quickly (husking).

 Nou dhinkire mil gharite s.s. lahudoka, in this dhinki (the grain) is husked briskly in a short time; s.s.e ekger kana, she rattles out her abuse; jondrako s.s.el kana, they are husking the Indian corn briskly (? onomat.).
- satak sujuk, the same as sajak sujuk, q. v.
- satao, adv., v. a. m. Close together, adhering; to put close together, make adhere, stick together. Khub s. duruppe, bankhan ohobo sahoplena, sit close together, or there will not be enough room for us; kagoj lata s.me, glue the papers together; isi kutam s.me, hammer the plough-beam firmly in (so that it will stick there); data s.entaea, bae cahap dareak kana, his teeth are bitten together (in convulsions), he is unable to open his mouth; harta s.entaea jahre, his skin sticks to his bones (he

- is only skin and bone); kapate jalai s.kela, he nailed the leaf of the folding door firmly together. (H. sațānā.)
- sata pata, adv. Making a slight scraping, lapping sound (rats, ducks).

 S.p. hon jondrako jometa, the rats are making a scraping sound eating the Indian corn; gede s.p.ko atin hana, the ducks are eating making a lapping sound (onomat.).
- saţa paţa, n. A bond, a written agreement; v. a. m. To give do. Den kagoj, s.p. olaime, bring a paper and write me a bond; jumiye s.p.wadina, rinin khalaskadea, he gave me his rice-land by a written bond, I released him from his debt. (H. saţţā; v. paţa.)
- sațap sațap, adv., v. a. Making clapping sounds; to clap, rattle. S.s.e ror rugra, he will reply rattlingly (disagreeing); s.s.e egeret kana, she is rattling off her abuse (onomat.; cf. sanţap sanţap).
- satar satar, adv. With crunching or nibbling sounds (eating, especially rats). S.s. jondra atae jojom kana, he is crunching parched Indian corn; huti katko jometa s.s., the larvæ are eating the wood making crunching sounds; han mil ninda jondrako jometa s.s., the rats have been crunching Indian corn the whole night (onomat., v. infra).
- safar sutur, adv., the same as safar safar, q. v. Nitge dakum jomkela, arliō cetko con s.s.e jom barayela, now you had your food, and again he is crunching something; hon joudra s.s.ko jomela, rats are crunching the Indian corn.
- sala sal, adv. Close together, crammed, stuffed. S.s.ko duruf akana, they are sitting blose together; s.s. horoko rohoekela, they have planted the paddy (too) close together; s.s. bandiko doho akala, they have put the paddy-bundles very close together; s.s. kieričko teń akala, they have woven the cloth very compact. (H. sal-ā-sal.)
- sața sați, the same as sața saț, q. v. (H. sață and sați.)
- sața suțu, adv. Making a noise, moving. S.s. bako qikquk kana, they are not felt moving (said by people who are on a visit and cannot hear the people of the house making any move to prepare food (cf. sațak suțuk). sața suțu, v. a. To squeak (as a musk rat). (C., not here.)
- satkao, v. m. Dry up, congeal, become firm, stiff, solidify. Māyām s.ena, noa do bonga sobok kana, the blood has coagulated, this is (due to the animal being) stabbed by a bonga (when an animal dies and, on cutting the body up, the blood is found to be coagulated, they believe that death is due to the spirits having "stabbed"); daka s.ena, ma jompe, the (Indian corn) porridge has become stiff (no longer liquid), please eat; hasa do leher khon s.ena, the earth has become stiff, being no longer semiliquid; patrare jondra daka lo s.kape, ladle the Indian corn porridge out on the leaf-plates to let it become dry (cf. H. sataknā, to disappear). satka sutku, adv., v. a. Moving; to move, be doing. Iúin calaoenkhan
- saira suiru, adv., v. a. Moving; to move, be doing. Iiiii calaoenkhan s.s.ko ebhen golena, when I went there, they awakened and became moving; hape hatarokpe, nõkõele s.s.vel kanu, wait just a while, as you

- see, we are busy (preparing the food); cele con nondeye s.s.yela, someone or other is moving here (v. sala sutu).
- sat mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Suddenly, quickly, immediately, forthwith, easily. S.m. aguime, alom biloma, bring it immediately, don't delay; s.m. calao godokme, go immediately; s.m. jomme, eat quickly; s.m. nondenak horo ir cabaepe, reap quickly all the paddy that is here. (cf. H. sat-a-sat, quickly.)
- saina, n., v. a. m. A wooden mallet for hammering floors, etc., firm; to hammer firm with do.; be jammed. S.te gora s.epe, hammer the floor of the cattle-shed firm with a wooden mallet; s.s.te dal baisaume, beat it down and firm by hammering with the mallet. About the same as sarpa, q. v., but not quite so large; kat husiarte tulpe, bankhan tipe ten s.koka, lift the log carefully, or you might get your hands jammed down (cf. H. sainā, to stick, cohere).
- satok, v. a. m. To bite, snap, gnash the teeth, bite the tongue, lips. Setae s.kidińa, the dog snapped me (bit a little, once); luţiń s.ena, I bit my lips; tarup aema hore s.ketkoa, the leopard bit a number of people; sukri enga sim hopone s. cabaketkoa, the sow (with young) bit and ate all the chickens; men bahum s.ketea, have a care, bride, you might bite us (said to the bride, when they are giving the bridal pair molasses in their mouth) (v. binduc satok: ? onomat.).
- satok satok, adv., v. a., the same as saudap saudap, q. v. Mocae s.s.et kana, he is making clapping sounds with his mouth (as in epilepsy); sagar pati s.s. sade kana, the outer part of the solid wheel is making clapping sounds (being loose) (v. supra).
- satop, v. m., the same as sat, q. v. (C., not here.)
- sat pat, adv., v. a. Quickly, expeditiously; to work, perform do. Nui hor do s.p.e kami kana, mit ghari hō bae thiroka, this man is working expeditiously, he does not stop a single moment; horo rohoeko s.p.eta, they are doing the paddy-planting quickly (cf. chat pat; v. sat patao; Mundari sat pat).
- sat pat, adv., v. a. Moving making a slight noise; to make a slight noise, be noisy. Han s.p.ko nir barae kana, the rats are running about making a slight noise; nui gidra doe s.p.et kana, bae thirok kana, this child is making a noise, he will not be quiet (when searching for something) (cf. supra; onomat.).
- sat patao, v. a. To make a noise. Gajarre cele coe s.p.ela, some animal or other is making a noise in the thicket (v. supra; cf. H. satpaṭānā, be restless).
- sat sat, adv. Quickly, forthwith. S.s. aguime, bring it quickly; s.s.e kamia, he works quickly; s.s.e rorela, he speaks quickly; s.s. olme, write quickly (v. sat mante).
- sat sut, adj., v. a. Restless, naughty, noisy; to be do. Nui s.s. gidra mit hir baraegeye tahen kana, this restless child is continually running

- about; celko com s.s.el kan, durup thirok ban sanayelmea, what are you so restless about, don't you care to sit down (cf. supra).
- sat sut, v. a. To complete, finish, do quickly. Hecenale, jähänak bape sat ukatkhan s.s. hodpe, we (the bridegroom's party) have arrived, if there is anything you have not got ready, do so quickly; kamiko s.s.keta. they finished the work quickly.
- saiha, v. ata sata (the common pronunciation).
- satha, n., adj., v. a. m., the same as sata, q. v. S. banuktakoa (or s. banuktakoa) noa atoren hor do, there is no unity (they are not united) among the people of this village; mil s.yenako, they have leagued together.
- sathao, v. a. m. Make to suffice; to have or get enough, draw near to each other. Inste s.kom, make this enough for them (make it suffice); ma s. nogokpe, please draw a little more near to each other (cf. H. sāthnā, join, combine).
- sawa, adj. With a quarter added, increased by one fourth; v. a. To add, take one fourth more (in fine). S. takako dandomkedea, they fined him one and a quarter rupee; s. kos hoeoka, it will be one and a quarter kos (i. e., two and a half miles) distant; s. moka, one and a quarter cubit; s.kedeale, we fined him one and a quarter rupee. (H. sawa.)
- sāwāe, n., adj. A season of full harvest; to be a prosperous season, good year or harvest, a year with a full amount of rain. Sedae leka s. nāhāk do banuka, nowadays there is no good year (with a full amount of rain) like formerly; nes doe s. akata, this year we have had a full amount of rain with good crops; malkome s. akawalbona, we have got a good harvest of mahua. (Word has special reference to the rains, so much depending on the rains not ceasing too early; cf. H. samaī.)
- sāwāe, n. Times. Sedae s. hor do adi dareko tahēkana, in former times the Santals were very strong; nāhāk s. doko lebrecgea, nowadays they are soft (cf. supra).
- sawal, v. soal (the common form). (A. H. sawāl and suāl.)
- sawalią, v. soalią.
- sawan poda, v. soan poda.
- sāwār, adj. Straight, straight and uniform, straight forward, straight-grained, easily cleft. Nui kuriak up do s.getaea, this girl's hair is straight (not curled) and long; s. kat, straight and easily cleft wood; noako dare do s.ge hara akana, these trees have grown to be tall and straight; s. hor kanae, phepra do banuktaea, he is a straight-forward man, there is no duplicity in him.
- sawari, n. A palanquin. S.te bahuko agukedea, they brought the bride in a palanquin. (P. H. savārī.)
- sawasin, n. Elder sister. (C., not used by Santals here; H. savāsin, a young woman, living in her father's house.)
- saya, n. A petticoat (not used by Santals, except by women who are ayas with Europeans). (P. H. sāya.)

- sayan mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rush. S.m. hoe bolo gotena, the wind came in with a rush (through an opening) (v. infra, rare).
- sayan sayan, adv. Rushingly, blowing cold; adj. Tall, lanky. S.s.e hoeyet kana rearge, there is a fairly stiff breeze, cold; s.s.ko hara akantaea uniren gidra, his children have grown tall and slim (onomat.; cf. sian sian; cf. sayar sayar).
- sayan soyon, adv., the same as sayar sayar, q. v. (blowing).
- sāyar, n. A kind of alligator, Gavialis gangeticus.
- sāyar, v. m. To lie down (stretched out), fig. to die. Jom bikateye s. akana, he is lying there stretched out having had his fill; bulleye s.ena, he fell down sprawling being drunk; tehen phalna doe s.ena, to-day so and so dropped off.
- sayar, the same as sayar, q. v. (C., not here.)
- sayar, adj. Tasteless, insipid, thin; v. a. m. Make, become do. Ca do s.gea, bah adalena cini, the tea is insipid, it has not been sweetened with sugar; noa handi doko s.kela, bartiko dak akawala, they have made this beer tasteless, they have added too much water; dak mandi s.ena, buluh lagaoakpe, the gruel is insipid, add some salt.
- sayar mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a sudden rush. Duar khon hoe s.m. bala golena, there came a sudden rush of cold wind in from the door (v. infra).
- sayar sayar, adv., v. a. Rushingly, hard (wind); to blow hard and cold.

 Mil hinda s.s.e hoe akala, bogete rabah kana, it has been blowing hard
 the whole night, it is very cold; purua khone s.s.el kana, there is a hard
 cold wind from the East (onomat.).
- sayar suyur, adv., v. a. Whistlingly; to whistle (shrilly, no tune). Kada gupi kora s.s.e goleta, the buffalo-herding boy is whistling shrilly (no tune); arisgeye s.s.el kana, he is whistling shrilly, annoying us (onomat.; cf. payar puyur).
- sabik, n., adj. Original time; original. S. ren hor kanako noko do, these are people who have been here from the first (since the village was founded); noa s. reak khet kana, this is an old rice-field (from the first time); phalna do s. ato kantina, such and such is my original village (where I had my old home). (A. H. sābiq.)
- sqbit, n., adj., v. a. m. Right, justice; perfect, excellent, proper, complete, good, honest; to make, become, be do. Adi s. hor kanae, he is a very honest man; s. reak bicar do ban kana noa do, this is not a just judgment; uniak kami do s.getaea, his work (what he does) is excellent; heckate uni doe s.keta bicar, when he came he caused the case to be properly judged; khetho s.keta, they have made the rice-field perfect; khet s.ena, the rice-field has been properly prepared. Sabit is frequently the second word of a compound verb indicating that what the first word denotes has been completely, perfectly done, finished.

Bele s., v. m. To become fully ripe. Kanthar b.s.ena, the Jack-fruit is fully ripe; quriye cel s.a, he has not as yet learnt it completely; hara s.enae, ma etoyem, the bullock is full-grown, break it in to work; ban bi s. akana, I am not quite satisfied as yet; bir ban landi s. akana, the jungle has not been completely cleared; quriye pharia s.oka, he has not as yet completely recovered (from the illness); bae got s. akana, he is not quite dead as yet. (A. H. sabit.)

sabra, adj. Tasteless, insipid (v. sabraha, the common form).

- sabraha, adj., v. a. m. Tasteless, insipid; to make, become do. Noa utu do s.gea, dak dherena, this curry is tasteless, it has got too much water; noa s. kohnda do auri belekregeko golkela, they plucked this tasteless pumpkin off before it was ripe; handiko s.kela, they have made the beer tasteless (too much water); ca s.yena, the tea has become insipid (v. sabur sabur).
- sąbri, n. A variety of plantain. (C.)
- sabri, the same as sirpa, q. v. (as used by some Santals).
- są bri, n. A pole on which anything is slung and carried on the shoulders of two or more men. (C., this is here called sąń, q. v.)
- sąbud, n., v. a. m. Proof, evidence; to prove, establish, substantiate. S. menaktama noa katha reak, have you any proof of this matter; s.kelale, phalnae idi akala, we proved, that so and so has taken it; noa katha s.ańme, bankhan oholań araklema, prove to me what you have said, or I shall certainly not let you go unpunished; oho s.lena, it will certainly not be proved (v. sae sąbud; A. H. sabūl).
- sabun, n., v. a. m. Soap; to apply soap to. S. saphakelae kicric, she washed the cloth clean with soap; s.enae, nitok do saphae nelok kana, he used soap on himself, now he looks clean. (A. H. sābun.)
- sabur, v. a. m. To have patience, wait, endure. S.ketae, bae lalislaka, he did not bring a lawsuit (against the other part); s. hatarpe, alope rora, have patience so long, don't say anything; s.hatarokpe, alope dalea, wait a while, don't beat him; mil ghari s.lentabonpe, in mil kathan rorlege, wait one moment, let me first say one word. (A. H. şabūr, v. subur, sobori.)
- sąburi, v. sobori (the common form).
- sabur sabur, adj. Watery, liquid, too much liquid. Noa dak mandi do s.s.gea, this gruel is watery; s.s.ko dak mandi akattalea, they have prepared our gruel very watery. Especially prepared during the hot season, partly to save food, partly because this gruel prevents thirst (v. subur subur).
- sqcqi, n. Truthfulness, faithfulness. (H. saccāi; not considered Santali by most Santals who use sqria.)
- sặci mạric, n. A kind of pepper (v. sańci maric).
- sāci son, n. A variety of the son, q. v. (v. sanci son).
- sặci sunum, n., the same as ulin sunum, q. v.

- sad, n., v. a. m. Authority, power; to break in, train, subjugate. Nui do ror reak s. banuktaea, he has no authority to speak; gaile s.kedea, we have trained the cow (to let itself be milked without kicking); siok lagit dangrakin s. akana, the two bullocks have been broken-in to plough (cf. H. sādh; cf. H. sadhānā, to train).
- sad, n. Evidence, proof; v. a. m. To prove to be. Tole lagit s. banuka, there is no evidence to justify binding him; kombroko s.kedea, they proved him to be the thief; dane s.ena, she was proved to be a witch (by walking about at night) (v. supra; cf. sabud).
- sadai, adv. Always, continually, daily. S.geko jhograk kana, they are continually (daily) quarrelling; s.ge ale thene hijuka, he comes to us daily. (H. sadāi.)
- saddi, n. Power, strength, ability. S. banuktaea, hapeye pharialenge, he has no strength, wait, until he gets well again; manwa reak s. do banuka, men have no power (to do certain things); roror s. menaktaea, he has the right to speak (v. sadhi; Desi saddi).
- sadgum, adj. Hairy, shaggy, bristly, parts sticking out, full of grass; v. m. Become do. Cedak goco bam hoyoyela, s.em doho akal do, why don't you shave your beard, you let it be bristly; goda do ghāste s.ena, the high-lying field has become overgrown with grass (v. hadgum).
- sadgum badgum, adj., v. m., the same as sadgum, q. v. S.b.e upana, he has bristly hair; bana do gota hormo s.b.getakoa, the bears have bristly hair all over their body; s.b.ko si akala, they have ploughed and let the grass be standing (could not get it ploughed down); noa bor do s.b. nelok kana, this straw-rope looks rough (not smooth, ends of straw sticking out); khet do ghāste s.b.ena, the rice-field has got grass standing up all over (v. gadrum sadrum).
- sadhai, v. sadai. Tinak s.gem emaea, how much shall you give him every day.
- sadhi, the same as saddi, q. v.
- sądhin, adj., v. a. m. Free, independent; to make, become do. Iń doń s.gea, okoe janga latarre hō banugina, I am independent, I am under no one's feet; s.teye kami kana, he is working independently (does not take any pay); kami khonko s.kedea, they released him from the work; mohajon khone s. akana, he has become free from the money-lenders. (H. svādhīn.)
- sadhu, n., v. m. A kind of Hindu mendicant, a monk; to become do. S. do jelge bako joma, the monks do not eat flesh; hor talare hō mil bar doko s. akana, also among the Santals a few have become ascetics. The word is also used about saphai hor, q. v. (H. sādhu.)
- sadgur badgur, n., adj., v. a. m. Slops, thin soup; watery, too liquid; to make, become do. Netar s.b.ko dak mandiyettalea, at present they are preparing thin gruel for us; daka s.b.ena, aditatpe dak akawata, the rice has become thin and watery, you have added very much water;

- s.b. pond hasa leohakate bhitko potaoa, they whitewash the walls, having mixed the white earth with water (v. sadar sudur; sadur badur).
- sadgur badgur, adv. With a stirring noise. S.b. ghorko uruleta, they are churning, making a stirring sound (onomat., v. hadgur badgur).
- sądui gądui, v. gądui sądui.
- sadui gadui, adj. Mixed, medley. Caole thoragete munga arak songeko sure dakakettalea, s.g.le jomketa, as there was little rice they added leaves of the Horse-radish and cooked them with the rice, we ate this medley (v. gadui sadui).
- sødur bødur, the same as sødgur bødgur, q. v.
- sadur sadur, the same as sadgur badgur, q. v. (v. sadar sudur). Noa khet do dak oho anjet hollena, enkatege s.s. sipe, the water in this rice-field will not quickly be dried up, plough it watery as it is.
- sadhu, n., the same as sadge, q. v. S. bhai kantinae, he is my brother-in-law (husband of my wife's sister). (H. sārhū; not regularly used by Santals; Mundari sadhu.)
- sagai, n., v. m. d. Relationship, kinship; to have, be in do. Jāhāe hor tulud begor s.te hohojon do ban thika, it is not proper to call out to anybody (address each other) without using a term of kinship; s. namkate hohojon do adi bogea, it is very good to call on one another (using the term of relationship) after having established such; pera dole ban kana, ato s. boeha kanale, we are not actually related, we are brothers in accordance with the artificial relationship established between us villagers; balaea s. menaktakina, they are related as parents of children that have married; dhanlia s., the same as landa s., q. v. (relatives that can laugh and jest together); cet lekaben s. akawana, in what kind of relationship do you two stand to each other; gongoea s., the relationship of a man and his younger brother's children. (II. sagāI.)
- sągąrią, v. sągrią.
- sagau mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Blazing up. S.m. sengel jolena, the fire started and blazed up (v. sau mante, the more common expression).
- sagria, n., adj. A carter, a cart driver; a cart-(bullock). Okaren s. con nondeko dera akana, some carters from somewhere have camped here; khub s. hor kanae, he is a very much occupied cart-driver; s. dangra sagar khubko qra, cart-bullocks pull the cart well (v. sagar).
- sqgu, n. Sago. (H., Malay sāgū; not known to Santals until quite recently, and generally only given in hospitals.)
- sagud bagud, adj., adv., v. a. m. Tangled, disordered, in confusion; to make, become do., to confuse, disorder. Noa khet reak horo do s.b. bindar akana, the paddy of this field has fallen down disorderly (in all directions); s.b.ko gitid akana, they are lying in disorder (some heading this way, others that way); s.b.e roreta, he is speaking confusedly; okoe con bindako s.b.kela, somebody has disordered the (paddy) sheaves; noa katha do s.b.ena, this matter has been confused (v. sagui bagui).

- sagu dana, n., the same as sagu, q. v. (H. sāgū-dānā.)
- sagui bagui, n. What is scraped together, mixed, not good (food). S.b.le jamela netar, we are at present eating what we may scrape together (v. sague bague; Mundari sagui bagui).
- sagum, n., v. a. An omen, good or bad, especially good; to take, get an omen. S.le namketa, we got a good omen; s. ban hoelena, the omen was not good; ato cigirele saguna, we take omens when we search for a place to found a new village; orak dindale s.a, kharqi jaegale s.a, bahu jāwāe nepelkorele s.a, we take omens in connexion with finding a good place for building a house, for having a threshing-floor, when we go to let prospective brides and bridegrooms see each other; perec kanda dakle daramkela, khub bhageko s.allea, bhagegeko jom ocobona pera, we met an earthenware pot full of water, they gave us an excellent omen, our friends will give us plenty of food. Good omens are: to meet someone with a full pot or basket, a woman returning with clothes that she has washed, to hear the pio (Golden Oriole) sing, to see cattle feeding near road where they go; as bad omens are counted: to meet empty pots or baskets, to see someone cutting wood, or carrying an axe, or a jackal crossing the road in front from the left side of those going. In connexion with finding a place for founding a village a large number of omens is taken, some ludicrous, others the result of sensible observation. (H. sagun.)

Sagun kanda, n. An earthenware pot full of water used for taking an omen. At the baha, Flower-festival, a young bachelor carries this from the sacred grove, together with the naeke, the village priest, to his house. At the jom sim (q. v.) an unmarried girl carries a full pot in; this is kept untouched until the next morning; if it is then seen to be full of water, it is a good omen.

Sogun thili, n. A thili (earthenware pot with a narrow neck) sent with the bride when she leaves for her new home. In this pot some paddy ears (or only paddy) are sent; the paddy is kept until the time for sowing, when it is sown with other paddy.

- sagun, n. A present given to one's pleader. Bar taka s. emokime, arem jitqulenkhan mõrt taka emok hoeoktama, give me two rupees in advance (as a good omen), and if you gain your case you will have to pay five rupees (v. supra).
- sagun, n., the same as saguan, q. v. (C.; not used here; H. sāgūn.) saguna, n., v. saguan. (C.)
- sah, v. a. m. To reconcile, be reconciled. (Word getting obsolete.)
- s à hà hà hà h, intj. Well, that is all. When a spirit (who has possessed a man) finishes off what he (or she) is saying, this expression is used. S.h.h.h., dek tobe in do Jaher era, that is well and all, so look out, I am the Lady of the Sacred Grove (v. sàhàk).

- sahai, n., v. a. d. Help, assistance, co-operation, alliance, blessing, favour; to help, aid, favour. Cando s.te dhan dherentina, by the grace of Chando my property has been enlarged; amak s.te jamin namkela. I got food by your help (because I was with you); kora reak s.te nui bahu katha bae bataoela, because the young man (the husband) backs her up, our daughterin-law does not obey; makardomareko s.adina, they aided me in my courtcase; bangako s.adinte horo khub janentina, my paddy has got much grain by the bongas favouring me. (H. sahal.)
- sahaita, n., v. a. d., the same as sahai, q. v. (C., not used here; H. sahāyata.) sahak, v. sāhāk. (C., probably a misprint.)
- sệ hệ h, the same as sã hã h. q. v. (sệ hệ hi is in these parts the more common form). Rum họr mocate bongaho sệ hệ ga, the bongas say it is right (agree), speaking through the mouth of the person possessed; celpe meneta, bape s.el do, what do you think, you are not saying anything to show that you agree (v. sệ hệ hệ hệ hệ liện; cl. hệ, hê).
- sahar, v. sahar. (C.)
- sqhqs, v. a. d. To help out of. *Phalmae s.adete baplae parquikela*, he got through the marriage (expenses) by so and so helping him out (cf. sqhqi; rare).
- sahasia, the same as sahasia, q. v.
- sqhbit, v. sqbit. Suk s.tele hecena, we came at our ease; suk s.te jomme, take your food at your ease (don't hurry); bhage s.tele galmaraoketa, we talked at our ease.
- sahi, n. Signature; v. a. m. To sign, agree, pledge. Noa do inali s. do ban kana, this is not my signature; ruside s. ala, he signed the receipt; raebaricle s.adea, nia hilolige pera agukom, we agreed to the marriage-broker's proposal, viz., bring the friends on this particular day; noa cithi do ban s. akana, this letter has not been signed. (A. H. salil; v. suhi.)
- sqhi girq, n. A string with knota, each knot representing one day, to show how many days are left before a marriage takes place, sent by the bride's parents to the bridegroom (not to others, as distinguished from girq or pera girq). S.g.ko kolatbona, noa dinre calaktege hoeoktabona, they have sent us the knotted string (showing the day fixed for the marriage), on this day we shall have to go (v. supra and girq).
- sahi juhi, n., v. a. m. Agreement, settlement (in connexion with marriage); to settle (all preliminaries to a marriage). S.j. hocyrna, nesgele baplaka, all has been settled, we shall have the marriage this year; bapla reakko s.j.keta, they settled everything in connexion with a marriage (everything that was needed for a marriage to take place); phalna kuri korakin baplak lagil sanam katha s.j. thik akana, baplakge baki do menaka, everything has been settled in connexion with so and so girl's and young man's coming marriage, only the performance of the marriage is left (v. sahi).

- sahit, postp. Including, together with. Calan hoeontama am s., you will have to go along (with us); pargana s.le galmaraoketa, we talked over the matter together with the parganait; sud s.in emkaltaea, I paid him all his dues, the interest included. (H. sahit.)
- sahīt (or sahīt), n. Manner, way. Generally preceded by bhage (also boge or bes) with the postp. te, as an adv., in the meaning of thoroughly, minutely. Bhage s.te bale galmaraolaka, we did not have a thorough talk; boge s.te ńglepe, look well at him (or her; observing all characteristics); bes s.te bań badaea, I have no thorough knowledge of the matter; bhage s. kamile bań hoeoka, only when you work diligently will it come to anything.
- sahnas, n., v. a. Pleasure, hubbub, noise, joy, rejoicing; to applaud, make a joyful noise. Khub s.ate bahuko agukedea, they brought his bride with great rejoicing (drums, bombs, shouting, etc.); s. anjomok kana, janičko baplak kana, a hubbub is heard, likely they are having a marriage; bahu kuriko s.adea, they made a joyful noise greeting the bride; s.et kanako, sendrako calak kana, they are making a joyful hubbub, they are off to hunt; lat sahebko s. daramkedea, they met the Governor with applause.
- sahni, n. A seller of tobacco (pedlar). (Desi sahni.)
- sqhul, n. A plumb-line; v. a. To measure with do. Raj-mistri s.te dealko sojhea, the masons make the walls vertical, using a plumb-line; noa do bako s. akata, they have not made this using the plumb-line. (H. sāhāl.)
- sqhus, the same as sahos, q. v. Thora s.aeme, encourage him a little; mui do s. banuktaea, this one has no courage.
- sqi, v. a., v. m. d. To search for, look for. (C., not here.)
- sqibut, v. a. m. To prepare, make ready, put in order. Khatko s.kela, they have prepared the rice-field (put in order, filled it properly up); orak s.ena, nitok doko boloka, the house is ready (in all respects), now they may enter (to live there); sorokko s.kela, they have put the road in order (either a new road or repaired an old one) (cf. sqbit).
- saika, n. A form of marriage using oil instead of sindur (practised during the Santal insurrection, 1855). A rumour was spread that unmarried girls would be taken away; so they married as many as possible, and having no sindur they used oil instead, to smear on the woman's fore-head. S. bapla kantakina, their marriage is a marriage with oil and not with sindur.
- sqikq, n. A swearing of eternal friendship. Two women, the mothers of an equal number of children, exchange presents, and the occasion is marked by a feast given by each woman at her own house. (C., not known here.)
- sqikq, n. A round large basket, a storehouse (always preceded by dili). (Now apparently obsolete.)
- saintgu, the same as saitau, q. v.

- sāitau, v. a. m. To finish, be ready with, store away. Horo rohoe qurile s.a, we have not as yet finished the planting of paddy; kedokbo jom baraketa, bati thariko bae s.kakpe, we have had our evening meal, store away the brass-cups and plates; jom s.enale, we have finished eating; gitic s.enako, they are all asleep; calak lagitko s.ena, they have made themselves ready to go. (H. salinā.)
- sājāi, n., v. a. m. Punishment, chastisement, penalty; to punish, chastise.

 Mārī taka s.ko agukedea, they made him pay five rupees as a punishment; s.ye namketa, he received punishment; gidra bako s.ede kanteye bodmasok kana, the child is becoming ill-mannered, because they do not chastise it; kombro nutumteko s.kedea, they punished him for the theft; paurai cualette hakime s.kedea, the magistrate punished him (fined or jailed) because he had distilled liquor illicitly; s.enako, they were punished. (P. H. sasā; Muņdari sajai.)
- saji dalwak, n. A kind of basket with a handle. S.d.re baha dohokate pandako asena, the Pandas (Mahadeo's priests) carry flowers put in a basket with handle round (it is used for this purpose) (v. infra and dalwak).
- saji hasa, n. A kind of fuller's earth, a kind of mineral alkali. S.h.te kicričko tekelekhan adi saphaka, if they boil clothes with fuller's earth they become very clean. (H. sajji; v. hasa.)
- sajhia, the same as sajha, q. v. S.leko kami kana, they work in company. saki, v. sakhi.
- sakiar, the same as sakrai, q. v.
- sąkiąt, v. sąkhiąt.
- sakildar, v. sikildar. (C.)
- sakim, n. Place of residence. Nuink s. do banuktaca, this man has no fixed abode; non katha reak s. banuka, oka thec con or phed, there is nothing certain in this matter, who can tell what the origin of it is. (B. sākim; word is particularly used to non-Santals, about the address, e. g., s. Ranga, village Ranga.)
- sukim, v. a. To finish, complete, make an end of, manage. Noa kathako s.kela, they finished this matter (settled it). (Word now very rare.)
- sąki samma, the same as sąkhi samma, q. v.
- sakil, v. m. To dry up, solidify, congeal, coagulate, clot. Mū māyām s.cna, the nose-bleeding has dried up; toa s.cna, the milk has coagulated (become thick); dali mandi s.cna, the gruel has clotted; raca adi losof tahīkana, s.cna, the courtyard was very muddy, it has dried; rabañ dinre gotom sunum do sakidoka, in the cold season clarified butter congeals; ojo bele s.cna, the pus of the boil has clotted. (Mundari sakid; cf. H. sukhnā, to dry up.)
- sakrai, adj., v. a. m. Disgusting, tiresome; to make disgusted; to feel disgust for, be tired of. Onko nonjorre doe s.gea, in their view he is disgusting; s.ko nele kana, they feel disgusted with him; ingen s. akatkoa, onate in tulud bako rora, I have disgusted them, therefore they will not

talk to me; inho s. ahawadina, they are feeling disgusted with me; nui do abo iatoye s.oli hana, this man feels annoyed because of us (being here.)

sahri, n., v. a. m. Remainder, crumbs, bits of food, etc., that fall down during a meal; a used plate; to let fall down (when eating), to be soiled by food. S. labad do ban bogsa, s. do napae har sāchahate gidikam, it is not nice to trample on bits of food fallen down, collect the crumbs properly and throw them away; hai har chathare s. patra, range thuthul ar thuthi jongli tol ahawat danko bitasa, they fix in the ground in the street outside the sinning man's house, a post to which a used leafplate; a burnt bit of wood and a used up broom have been tied (as a symbol that no one will have anything to do any more with the man outcasted); s. tite tuhud alom joteda, don't touch the earthenware pot with your hand that is soiled with food; maejiu har do jomket then s.ko kuharaha, women clean the place where people have had their food and let crumbs fall with cow-dung; thariko s. ahata, they have used the brass-plate (it is dirty); phuruk s.yena, gidikalime, the leaf-cup has become dirty (by use), throw it away. (Mundari sakhri; v. sakhri.)

sakri makri, the same as sakri, q. v. (makri is a jingle).

sakri phal, n. A certain tree and its fruit. The bark is used for poisoning fish. Planted by the local Paharias (whose name is also sakri phal) (v. phal).

sakti, n., v. a. m. Strength, power, ability; to warn, caution, admonish. oppress. S. kor, a strong man; s.an kor kanas, uni tulud okope darelena, he is a powerful man, you will not be able to conquer him; gupi gidra bes leka s.kope, koroko jom ocoyela, warn the cattle-herd boys strictly, they are letting (the cattle) eat the paddy; raj porjae s.yelkoa, the zemindar is oppressing the tenants (forcing them to give money, etc.) (v. suhti; H. sakti).

sekse, v. a., the same as dhakue, q. v. (obscene; not used by Santals here, but by Mahles and Kolhes). (C., bring into subjection.)

sakhi, n. Witness, evidence, testimony; v. a. m. To give evidence, be a witness; take as, make a witness. S. aguhom, bring your witnesses; s.ye emolia, he will bear witness; s.ko gujrqukela, sariko dal akadea ments, they testified that they (people) had really beaten him; noa porge inak s., this shrub is my witness (it was here it happened; a common way of trying to show that one's statement is true, particularly by women who have had illicit intercourse); s. manhate noa dareh hotelkela, I broke (the bark of) this tree to have it as testimony; nuigeye s.aha, this one will bear witness for me (also s.ahtiha); dareye s. ahata, she has made the tree her witness; ato manjhiye s.hedea, he made the village headman his witness; phalmae s.yena onho sad, so and so became a witness in their favour; s.ye purqukela, he gave evidence of all he knew. (H. sākhī.) sahhi, n. A proof of earthwork done, "bench-mark." When earth is dug and carried away (v. cquhq), the worker will leave in the middle of the

excavated place (a certain number of cubic feet is always dug) a small column untouched (generally corresponding to about one cubic foot); when the work is measured, the worker will dig this away. When digging a ditch (e. g., a road-side ditch) the worker will leave a small bit untouched on one side of the ditch (generally with twenty cubits interval) to show what he has done. These untouched bits of earth are called sakhi, witness of what has been done. S.n doho akala, ma sonme, I have left "witnesses," please measure it; s. tahž ocoakpe mit arere, let a "witness" be left on one side (v. supra).

- Sakhiat, n., v. a. Manifestation, favour, presence; to favour, manifest. Bonga real s. bah nelok kana, no manifestation of the bonga is seen (may also mean, reliability); kombrokate jom Cando do bae s.aka, Chando will not favour living by stealing; nāhāk bonga do bako s.et kana, nowadays the bongas do not manifest themselves (show themselves as realities); in s.e idikela, he took it away in my presence (also s.khon or s.re); s.re rorme, pharakkore do cakem rorela, speak in the presence (of those concerned), why are you speaking when you are elsewhere; phaha s.te noa taka don em akawadea, I have given him this money in so and so's presence. (H. sakhyāt and sākshāt.)
- sąkhi sabha, v. a. d. To favour (from a distance) with one's presence (used in bakhēr, when bul māyām is offered). Ban ganokko do pharak khon s.ak s.akpe, you who cannot properly be present, favour it with your presence from a distance (v. sakhi and sabha).
- sąkhi sanna, n. Eye-witness. Nokoge s.s.ko tahękana, these were eye-witnesses (v. sąkhi; cf. sanna sąnni).
- sakhi sobha, v. saki sabha.
- sakhri, the same as sakri, q. v.
- sakhyat, v. sakhiat.
- sal, n. The Indian Gaur, Bos Gaurus (or, Gavæus Gaurus). Now extinct in the Santal Parganas. Also called bir kada, forest buffalo. S. bitkil, the cow of the Gaur; s. sakwa, a horn made from the horn of the Gaur. (Mundari saili and sakil.)
- salgum, n., the same as salgam, q. v.
- sqli, n. Wise's younger sister. Among Santals used in abuse. (H. sāli.) sqlis, n. Arbitration, mediation, arbitrator; v. a. To arbitrate. Hakim do s.te kathae odokkela, the magistrate sent the case out for arbitration; s.reko bicarkela, they judged the case in an arbitration court; s.ko kanako, they are arbitrators; s.ko jarwayena, they have come together for arbitration; dapal reakko s.kela, they arbitrated on the fight. (A. H. sālis.)
- sqlisdar, n. An arbitrator, a member of a village-council when arbitrating. Hakim do s. menkate pe hore badão akalkoa, the magistrate has appointed three men to be arbitrators (so usually, one for each party and one to represent Government); atoren s.ko ona kathako chindqukela, the village-arbitrators have settled that matter (v. supra + dar).

- salisi, n. Arbitrator; v. a. m. To arbitrate. S.ko jarwa akana, the arbitrators have come together; kombro reakko s.kela, they arbitrated on the theft; kora kuri reak s.yena, the case of the two young people was settled by arbitration (v. salis; A. H. salisi).
- saloi kamar, v. sub kamar.
- sąluć bąguć, v. sąluć bąkuć. (Very rare.)
- salud bakud, adv., v. a. m. In disorder, confusedly; to disorder, confuse, make a mess of. S.b.ko doho akala horo binda, they have put the paddy sheaves down disorderly; sutamko s.b.kela, they have disordered the thread; kathako s.b.kela, they have muddled the matter; s.b.ko rorela, bujge bah namok kana, they are talking confusedly, there is no sense to be found (in it); horo s.b.ena, the paddy is disordered (lying in all directions) (cf. sadga badga, sadga bidir).
- saluk, n. A kind of red cloth, often used as a turban. Pulis do s.teko dahrika, the police use red cloth for their turbans (cf. H. sāla).
- saluk baha, n. A certain shrub with red flowers (v. supra; B. salak, the red water-lily).
- samani, the same as samani, q. v.
- sambir, v. a. m. To lay, lie, fall on the back. Sortateye gitid akana, s.kaeme gidra, the child is lying on its side, lay it on its back; dal s.kedeae, he beat him so that he fell down on his back; s.enae, he lay down on his back. Sambirte, adv. On the back. S.ye gitid akana, he is lying on his back; s.ye gurena, he fell down on his back (backwards). (Mundari sambir.)
- sambhaura, n., v. m. Anything (grass, stubble, earth) heaped up on the plough when at work; to be heaped up, to stick to. S. lebel gcgikkalime kick away the grass that has stuck to the plough; nahel s.yena, ban lagaok kana, the plough has got grass and rubbish sticking to it, it does not work (does not go in); den ho role marom aguipe, s.k kana, please bring water, it is sticking (in the throat; fig., used at feasting).
- samdhi, n., the same as sumdhi, q. v. (Mundari samdhi.)
- samgi, v. samge. (Rare.)
- samil, n., v. a. m. Confederacy, company; to join; bring together, unite. S.te kamipe, work together; s.te jompe, eat together; begarlenako, s.kel-koale, they had set up separate households, we brought them together (again); s.rege jumi jaega menaktakoa, they have their agricultural lands jointly; ato s. reak kami kana noa do, this is a work that the village people will have to do together. (A. H. shāmil.)
- samit, postp. Together with, along with, inclusive of. Nui s. calakme, go along with this one; sud s. emkataeme, pay him including the interest; nui s. agu darayepe, bring him (also) with you. (H. samet.)
- samjhau, the same as samjhao, q. v. Bes leka s.aeme, reason well with him (to make him understand); boeliale s.katkoa, we reconciled the brothers.

- samthul, adj. Full, complete, undiminished. (C., not here, where samphola, q. v., is used in the same meaning.)
- samti umți, adv. With all one's belongings, bag and baggage, the whole family. S.u. pera horokko calaoena, they went on a visit children and all; kombro s.u. jotoko idikettakoa, the thieves carried all their belongings away; s.u. joto dakako jom cabaketa, they ate up all the food (cf. H. sametnā, to scrape together; cf. samțao).
- samud; n. The sea, ocean. (H. samudr, samudra; rare.)
- samudar, the same as samud, q. v. (very rare).
- samudar phen horo, n. A variety of paddy. (In a book.)
- samud horo, n. A variety of paddy.
- samuduri, n., the same as samud, q. v. Many Santals believe samuduri to be the name of some very large river.
- sqmukre, adv. In front of, in the presence of. S. ropme, oko danahre do alo, speak in the presence (of the one you are mentioning), not secretly (behind one's back); s. rop do bah haksoa, what is said before one, does not give pain; in s. kuliyem, ask him in my presence. (H. sammukh, facing.)
- samundar, n. The sea, ocean. (H. samundar; known to very few.) samundar phen horo, n. A variety of paddy.
- samun, n., v. a. The end, finish; to finish; adv. Just sufficient, just enough. S.tetle nelketa, we saw the last of it; em s.ge tahekana, there was just what was given (nothing more); sap s. leka motagea thenga do, the stick is so thick as just to be held with the fingers round it; s.te dohoepe binda, lay the sheaves so that the ends lie one way; bhari s.ge hoelena, barti do ban, there was just enough to load the cart, not anything more; khaclak s.ge bhoraope, put in just as much as the basket will take (not topping it); jomko s.kela, they finished their foodstuffs; nel s.kedeale, we saw the last of him; nel neltele nel s.kela, jotoko idi cabakela, looking at it we saw the last of it, they took all away (v. sumun).
- samut, v. samud. (C.)
- sanduran, the same as sandoran, q. v.
- sani, adj., v. a. Second, again, re-; to make a fresh complaint. S. saman, a re-summons; sakni hoeoka, it will be necessary to make a fresh application. (Here very rare; v. chani. Mundari sani, do over again.)
- saniau, v. a. m. To excite, make angry. Lai s.kedeako, they made him angry by what they told him; s. calaoenako, they went off excited. (Rare.) sanmuk, v. sanuk. (H. sanmukh; rare.)
- santi, n. Quiet, peace. (H. santi; not commonly known.)
- santipuria, n. A kind of cloth. (Desi santipuria.)
- santhi maric, v. sanci maric. (C.)
 - sanci maric, n. A kind of pepper, generally called gol maric, q. v. (cf. H. sacci, true, real. Desi sanci).

- sąńci son, v. sąci son.
- sańci sunum, the same as utiń sunum, q. v. (v. supra).
- sańjla, adj. m. The third (son, when there are four or more sons). Nui do s. kora kanae, nui khon latukin barea menakkina, this one is the third son, there are two older than this one; s. bahu, the third son's wife; hudin s., the fourth of five or more sons. (H. sańjhla.)
- sanjli, adv. f., the same as sanjla, q. v., applied to daughters. S. jāwāe, the husband of the third daughter; hudin s., the fourth of five or more daughters. (H. sanjhh).
- sanjhali, the same as sanjhali, q. v.
- sańjhla, the same as sańjla, q. v.
- sanjhli, the same as sanjli, q. v.
- s an, v. a. To carry between one another on the shoulders suspended from a pole. Mundhal bar hortekin s. agukela, two men brought the log carrying it suspended from a pole on their shoulders; s. dan, the pole used for carrying (as described) (? cf. sanga).
- sangi, n., the same as sanga, q. v., but smaller. Kotha s. noa dole benaoela, we are making this into beams for the floor of the loft; cal s., a cross-beam fixed to support the rafters (in the middle of the roof). (Desi sangi).
- sangil, v. a. m. To look up, raise or throw back the head. (C., not used here; Mundari, Ho sangil.)
- sangin, n. A bayonet. (PH. sangin; known to very few Santals.)
- sangin, the same as sangin, q. v. (Used by some; by Mahles always).

 Dikhittege non bicarpe s.keta, knowingly you have made this case difficult.
- sangin, n., adj., adv., v. a. m. Distance; distant, far off; put at a distance, be far away. Nui pera do udi s.ren kanae, bar din hor s.renge, this friend (relative) is from a great distance, from a place two day's way distant; s.re menaka, it is far away; aleak orak do s.gea. our house is far away; s. khon helok kana, it is seen from far away; s. do alom calaka, don't go far; s. hor do lakhgawa, a long way makes one tired; kathako s.kela, they have put the matter off (for some time); khel do s.entalea, our rice-fields are far away (too distant); alom edre s.aha, don't keep me at a distance in anger; nitok do ale khone s.ena, now he is far away from us (both lit. and fig.). (Mundari, Mahle sangin; Ho sangin.)
- sangrau, v. a., v. m. d. To collect, amass, lay past. (C., not here.)
- sangrau, v. a., the same as sangra, q. v. (Rare.)
- sangri, the same as sangra, q. v.
- sanki, adj. f., the same as sanka, q. v., applied to females. Also pronounced sankhi.
- santi, n., adj. Companion, associate. Ale s. hor kanae, he is one together with us; s. agukateń calaka, having brought a companion I shall go. (II. sangati.)
- sandgur, v. sandgar.

- squdi, n. A ccck (particularly of fowls, ducks and geese; some Santals will use squdi about the male birds of any kind, but this is not correct according to most). Sim s., a cock (also s. sim); s. gede, a male duck; s. sak, a gander; bir sim s., the cock of the wild fowls; nui doe s.ka, this one will become a cock (i. e., as soon as it can be seen that the chicken will develop into a cock). (Desi sandha; Mundari sandi, male animal; Ho sandi, cock; cf. andia; cf. sand.)
- sandi karkar potam, the same as sandi kurkur potam, q. v. (C.)
- sandi kurkur potam, n. The little brown dove, Turtur Cambayensis (so termed on acc. of its call).
- sandi orec jel, n. A large kind of deer (male). Said to be as big as a bullock. sandi potret jel, n. The female of sandi selep jel, q. v. (So Skrefsrud; may possibly be the potret male; not seen now.)
- sandi saba, n. The spur of a cock (v. saba).
- squdi saba dare, n. A certain tree, so called because it has thorns like the spur of a cock. It has red flowers that girls adorn themselves with. Planted.
- sandi selep jel, n. The male of the selep, q. v. (the same as badar selep, q. v.).
- sandhin, n. A heifer; a loose woman, who runs after men (abuse). Nui s. do mit durangeye tahena, this loose woman, she is always moving about (hunting) (cf. sānd).
- sapin (janum), n. The Prickly Pear, Opuntia Dillenii, Haworth. Used in Santal medicine. S. janumte roklenkhan adi babata, if you get pierced with a Prickly Pear thorn it itches much. (Mundari sapin; cf. H. name for it nag-phant, because it reminds one of the hood of a snake.)
- sapin kudi, n. A kind of kudi, q. v., different from the ordinary kudi, by having a broad neck (v. supra).
- sapin, the same as sapin, q. v. (Mundari sapin.)
- saprud, the same as soprot, q. v. (Used by some Santals.)
- saprum, v. m. To be fully, completely grown. Nearly always second part of a compound verb. Parwa hoponkin s.ena, gapa mean khankin udauka, the two young pigeons are fully fledged, to-morrow, or the day after, they will fly; s.enae nui kuri da, baplak leke hoeyena, this girl is full-grown, she is fit to be married; s.ente okate cokin udauen, having become fully-fledged they have flown away somewhere (said about a runaway (angir) pair); horo bele s.ena, the paddy is fully ripe, hara s.enae kora da, the boy is full-grown now; potam hoponko il s.ena, the young doves are fully-fledged; il s.enako, bako tahena, they are ready to leave, they will not stay here (about emigrants).
- sapri upri, n., adv. Goods, all, the whole; v. m. To equip oneself, pack up, make oneself ready. S.u.ko calaoena, they went away taking their all with them; calak lagite s.u.yena, he made himself ready to go (having

packed what he would take along); s.u. naiharteko calaoena, they went all of them (the whole family) to the wife's father's house (v. saprao).

- saphai, n., adj., v. m. A Santal sect that does not keep, eat or sacrifice fowls or pigs, and worships Ram Cando by offering sweets to him. The sect was first formed by a fallen C. M. S. convert in the famine year 1874 and has since existed, seeming to revive every time there is a scarcity. They are not many and are found in the eastern and northern parts of the Santal Parganas district. S. hor do horak daka bako joma, people of the Saphai sect will not eat the food of others (only of their own sect); adwa caole sermareko s.yena, they became Saphai in the year of the sun-dried rice (i. e., during the famine of 1874) (v. sapha).
- saphai, v. a. m. To clear away, off, to settle. Joto rinin s.kela, I have cleared off all debts; more hor jhograko s.kelakoa, the village-council settled their dispute; jomakle s.kela netar, we have at present finished all our foodstuffs; mohajon sed don s.yena, I am free so far as the moneylenders are concerned (clear of debts); nukin kora kuri reak katha do s.yena, the case (matter) of this young man and girl has been settled (no hindrance for their marriage to anybody) (v. sapha).
- saphri am, v. amsophori. (C., this P. H. form is not used here.)
- sar, n. A howdah or pad for an elephant's back.
- sar, n. A large sheet of water, tank (generally about a large, not dug pond, a sheet of water without embankments thrown up). Noa s.re hakoko doho akalkoa, they have put fish in this large pond; s. leka jumiye tear akala, he has prepared rice-land like a big pond. (H. sar.)
- sar, n., v. a. m. Line; to straighten, get into a line, to level. S.te duruppe, sit in a line; harko s.ketkoa, they made the people stand in a line; daka jom lagitko s.ena, they have sat down in a line to eat; pallonko s.ena, the soldiers are lined up; khete s.keta, he has levelled the rice-field (v. sor).
- sarai, n. An inn, tavern, caravanserai. Hatia tandireko orak akat, onage s.ko metaka, they call the houses they have built on the market-place serai. (P. H. sarāe; rare.)
- s ar baţur, adj., v. m., the same as sar baṭar, q. v. Mixed, diverse, good and bad. S.b.ko jom ńūyela noko do, these people eat and drink what has been touched by anybody; s.b.e rorel kana, he is speaking, mixing good and bad together (lets offensive matter come in); s.b. menakkoa noa alore, there is a mixed population in this village.
- sardi, adj., v. a. m. In the full swing, at the height of; to set in full swing; to be do., at the highest point. S. kami jokhedre dangrae godentalea, when we were in full swing with our work, our bullock died; s. dag jokhed ceter nurhayena, when it was raining hardest a thunderbolt fell; s. rua jokhed, when the fever is at its highest point; horo irokko s.keta, they are in full swing reaping the paddy (working all they can); ruruko s.keta, they are in full swing drumming; rua s.yentaea, his fever

is at its highest (he is worse); matkom s.yena, the falling of the mahua flowers is at its height.

- sqri, n., adj., adv., v. a. m. Truth; true, real; truly, really, earnestly; actually; to make, become true, real. S.tel laime, tell the truth, what is the real fact; s.aktel, the truth; s. katha, a true statement; s. kangea, it is true (the truth); noa katha do s. se nase kana, is this statement true or false; s.ge, hecenae, he actually came; s. utar kana, it is absolutely true; ere kathako s.kela, they made what is false true (passed as true); kathako s.kela, ehopkelako, they made the word real (turned their talk into reality), they have commenced (to do it); landa katha s.yena, what they said in fun became reality. (Mundari, Ho sari, also sarti; cf. H. sarih; cf. H. sār, essence, truth.)
- sari, n. lit. True one, used in address between intimate friends and those who stand in landa sagai (q. v.) to each other. Dela s., nenelbo calaka, come along, friend, let us go to attend the festival; E s., hellenme, O friend, come here now. Used between persons of the same or of different sex (v. supra).
- s aria k, n. The truth. S.in royela, I am speaking the truth; s.ge, am hom tahekana, in truth (really), you were also there (sqri + ak).
- sariat, n., v. a. m. The bride's party who go to meet and receive the bridegroom and his attendants at the village; to appoint, be, act as do. The sariatko correspond to the bridegroom's bariatko, q. v. E s.ko, sapraokpe, jāwāeye seterena, daramkoabo, O you attendants of the bride, the bridegroom has arrived, make yourself ready, we shall go and meet them; s.ko do bariatko laha lahateko enec idia, the bride's attendants dance along (in the village street) in front of the bridegroom's party; ato kora jotoko s.ketkoa, they made all the young men of the village, bride-attendants; phalna hoponerako jāwāeyere do atoren kora do bako s.lena, when they were going to marry so and so's daughter the young men of the village would not be attendants to the bride.
- sariati, n., v. a. m. the same as sariat, q. v.
- sariau, v. a. m. To make even, smooth, level, to prepare, finish. Khetko s.keta, they levelled the rice-field; kathako s.keta, they finished (settled) the matter (made peace); sorokko s.keta, they repaired the road (filled up holes, etc., made the surface smooth); bam ańjomlekhanlań s.mea nāhāk, if you don't listen I shall put you straight presently; baki dhikiko do bebakle s. aguketa, we have settled and paid all arrears; kami do s.ena, the work is finished. (Desi sor; Mundari sariao; cf. sari; ? cf. H. sārnā, remove, make perfect.)

Sari candi bonga, n. A bonga of the witches (a bir bonga) (v. sari and Candi). sarige, v. sari.

sarik, v. surik.

sqrik. n. Sharer, partner; part, share. Jumiren s. kanae, he is a partner in the rice-land; inak s. do qurin nama, I have not as yet received my

share; noa bisqe realt s. uni hõe nama, he will also get his share of this property. (A. H. sharīk.)

- sarikdar, n. A partner, shareholder. Joloren s. kangeae, he is a partner in all (v. supra + dar).
- sarinal, the same as sarial, q. v. S.geye metadina, he verily said so to me; s. katha, a true statement; ere kathae s.kela, he called a false statement true.
- sqri sar, n. The true sar, q. v., from which arrow shafts, etc. may be made, Saccharum Sara, Roxb. (Sqri is explained as being used to distinguish this from other material from which arrow shafts may be made.) S.s. real kqkri nqkičko benaoa, they make the lice-comb of the true Sar.
- sqri sarjom, n. A tree so called. Not seen by present-day (local) Santals (v. sarjom).
- sqrista, n. The records of a court, the office in which such are kept. (P. H. sarrishta; the form sarishta is against Santal pronunciation.)
- sqristadar, n. The person in charge of the records of a court, the super-intendent of the vernacular department of an office. (P. H. sarrishtadār.)
 sqrngi, n. A kind of fiddle (used by Hindus). Played, held like a Santal

banam, but has four strings. (H. sāraṅgī.) sarpat, the same as sarpat, q. v. (Rare.)

- sarpha, n. The Custard apple tree, Anona squamosa, L., commonly called mandargom, q. v. (P. H. sharifa.)
- sqrthi, adj., v. a. m. Chosen one, principal, real; to make, become do. Nut do joto kamireye s.gea, this one is the principal one in all work; nui bahuko s.kedea, pahilre do bako khusiae kan tahākana, they made this daughter-in-law the one they preferred, at first they did not like her; chuthi erae s.yena, the second wife has become the "beloved" one; nui hor do onde khonko lagakedekhan nondeye s. gotena, when they had driven this man away from there he quickly became the chosen one here. Sarthi presupposes previous rejection or dislike. Jāhāregeye calak, ondeye s. godoka, wherever he goes he quickly becomes the favourite (cf. Mundari sarti, true).
- sqru, n. The Taro plant, Arum Colocasia, Willd. (or, Colocasia antiquorum, Schott). The Santals distinguish many varieties; they are cultivated for their value as food or (in some cases) as a medicine. Especially the tuber or corm is eaten, also the leaves and the stem (all in curry).

S. utu, Taro curry.

Arak s., only the leaves of this variety are eaten.

Bir s., a wild Taro; leaves eaten. (B. bon kocu; by Roxb. mentioned as a variety only of A. Colocasia.)

Bhqluk lindhi s., a variety.

Bhonda s., a variety with large corms.

Deko s., a variety cultivated by the Dekos.

Hor s., a variety especially cultivated by Santals.

Kanda s., a variety with one very large corm.

Kanta s., a plant planted for the medicinal use of its corm, Lasia heterophylla, Schott. (It is planted near water, not eaten otherwise.)

Man kanda s., a variety valued for its medicinal properties (corm

applied to painful spots; causes itching).

Mukhi s., a cultivated variety. (C.)

Picki s., a cultivated variety. (C.)

Rolige s., any of the cultivated varieties.

(Mundari saru.)

sqruq, v. m. To be over-sed (about people or cattle who do not get fatter, although they have enough food). Word preceded by jom. Nui do have motaka, jom s.geae, this one will not become fat, he is a gross eater: nui kada doe jom s.ena, this buffalo is over-sed (and will not become fat) (v. jom sqruq).

Saru gada Baske, n. A sub-sept of the Baske sept.

- saruk mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crunching sound (of soft thing).

 S.m. ake togockela, he crunched the sugar-cane (bit through audibly) (v. saruk saruk).
- sqruk marao, v. a. To crunch. Tahere s.m.kela, he crunched the cucumber. sqruk sqruk, adv., v. a. With crunching sounds; to crunch (especially about what is soft and juicy). S.s. ake jomela, he is eating sugar-cane, making crunching sounds; khajariye s.s.el kana, he is crunching parched rice (onomat.).
- sardum bardum, adv., v. a. m., the same as cardum bardum, q. v. (c. b. is the common word).
- sąrhu, v. sądhu.
- sari, n. A woman's cloth or garment (8 to 12 cubits long and 2 cubits broad); v. a. m. To clothe with do., give, get do. S. kierice bande akana, she has put a sari cloth on; hoponerate s.kedea, he has given his daughter a sari; s.yenae, she has got a sari. (H. sārī; the word is not commonly used among the Santals and is exclusively used about a cloth bought in a shop, not about the locally-made khandi; Sari is the name for the cloth worn by Indian, better-class women; v. sindur sari.)
- sari, n. The covering leaves of the fruits, ears or (in certain cases) stem of certain plants, a sheath. Jondra s. sala gidikakpe, take off and throw away the covering leaves of the Indian corn cobs; horo s., the leaves covering, or just below, the paddy ears; ak s., the leaves of the sugar cane; bajra s., the leaves of the bajra, q. v.; ak s. gidikakpe, kaj reak do ban kana, throw the sugar-cane leaves away, they are of no use (v. supra).
- sarim, n., v. a. d., v. m. The roof of a house (sloping); to prepare get do. Sauri s., a roof thatched with thatching-grass; nokoak s. do khaprol kana, the roof of their (house) is covered with tiles; s. bes leka dabta-

- bonpe, thatch our roof well; mit s. do dapena, dosarak do quria, one side of the roof is thatched, the other side not as yet; nawa orakle s. akawata, we have put the roof on the new house; orak s.ena, nitho bololenkhan, the house has been roofed, now they may take up their quarters there; noa atore gel bar sarim menakkoa, in this village there are twelve roofs (i. e., so many households, a common way of giving the number of inhabitants) (v. cal; Mundari sarami).
- sarsi, n., the same as sandasi, q. v. (not here used by Santals, but by the blacksmiths).
- sasanak, n. A pole for carrying (v. san). S. nam aguipe, kathon san idia, find and bring a pole for carrying, we shall carry the piece of wood from here.
- sas ghati (or s. peter duk), the call of the bhosko potam (v. potam). Sas ghati sasrar ho miru hopon ho kare hopon, the last fault, father-in-law's house, a young parrot, a parakeet young (from a caco chatiar song, meaning uncertain, but has reference to the Santal idea of marital life, the young parrot, etc., refers to a son or daughter); sas ghati karon, serma duar esetena, cekate baba thenbo boloka, haere haere, on acc. of the last fault, the door of heaven has been closed, how shall we enter to the Father, alas, alas (a Santal song); sas has been taken to be the same as ses, q. v.
- sasrar, n. Father-in-law's house. (H. sasurār; may be heard used, but is considered foreign; the common word is naihar.)
- sasur, n. Father-in-law. (H. sasur; not considered Santali, but heard.) sat, v. a. m. To finish, accomplish, end, complete. Kamile s.kela, we have finished the work; jom s.kelale, we have done eating; s.kelae, he finished him (killed); orakko s.kela, they have finished the (building of the) house; horoko rohoe s. kela, they have finished planting the paddy; daka utu s.ena, the rice and curry are ready (for being served); tisem s.oka, when will you have finished (the preparations for marriage, etc.); perako hed s.ena, ado bako hijuka, the visitors have all come, there will come no more; gitic s.enako, they have all gone to bed (cf. sāitau).
- sat, n. Time. Nia s. do ban emok kana, I am not giving (cannot) this time; nia s. do ban joma, hapen jirqulenge, just now I will not take food, wait, let me first rest; nia s.re dak do banuka, there is no rain at this time.
- sat, adv., preceded by bhage. Well, thoroughly, distinctly. Bhage s. do bań ńelledea, I did not see him quite well; bhage s. do bań bilena, I am not quite satisfied (want a little more food); bhage s. do bae kamia, he does not work quite well; bhage s. do bae roreta, she does not speak openly (being sulky); bhage s. phosol do bań hoelena, there were no full crops (this year) (v. sat, finish).
- sati, v. m. To ascend the pyre of one's dead husband and be burnt; to be burnt alive; v. a. To throw alive into fire. Adlegeye s. godena, she

ascended her dead husband's pyre of her own accord and was burnt to death (has never been a custom among the Santals, but they have heard of it); kumbareye s.yena harhaic haram do, the old watchman was burnt alive in the watch-hut; sim hapon culhareye s.yena, the chicken ran into the fire-place and was burnt alive; mirgi hare s.yena, the epileptic man (fell into the fire and) was burnt to death; sikrice s.yena, the mosquito was burnt to death (in the fire); hako do alope s.koa, don't throw the fish alive into the fire. (H. sat.)

- satru, n. Enemy, foe. (H. satru; very rare; v. sutru.)
- sqtu, n., v. a. Meal made of certain roasted grains; to prepare do. Jondra s. tearabonpe, prepare some Indian corn meal for us; butko s.ia, they make meal of gram; ther not sime, inakotebo manjanoka, prepare a fairly large amount of flour, we shall have this (and nothing else) for our midday meal. The satu is made of Indian corn, gram, hored and possibly some other kinds of grain; the grain is roasted and thereupon ground or pounded into meal and eaten without being cooked further. (H. sattū.)
- satu sambar, n. Provisions for a journey (food that may be eaten without cooking); v. a. (d.). To prepare do. Gapa do dher sangin pera horokin calaka, horte jom lagit s.s. tearanpe (or s.s.anpe), to-morrow I shall go to visit some friends far away, prepare some provisions for me to have to eat on the road; taben khajariko s.s.adea, they gave him some flattened and parched rice as provisions for the journey (v. supra and sambar). sq.f, the same as sal, q. v. (to bullocks).
- sat, n. A certain Hindu festival (in Aghar, the same as chat, q. v.).
- sat dag, n., v. a. m. A certain mark, consisting of two straight parallel lines, used as a sign of proprietorship or instead of one's name; to mark with do. Aleak dag do s.d. kantalea, our (family) mark is two parallel lines; gaiko s.d.kedea, they have marked the cow with two parallel lines (v. dag; v. infra; the number may not be insisted on, only the look of parallel stripes).
- sat dag kul, n. A tiger, the striped kul, to distinguish from the leopards that are also called kul. C. gives the meaning of panther, not so here. (H. sāth sixty.)
- sati, the same as sathi, q. v.
- satian, v. a. m. To consolidate, solidify, become hard. Jondrale erkela, tehen nindai dakkette hasae s.kela, we planted Indian corn, last night it rained and made the (surface) soil hard (so that the corn may not come up); losof khet s.ena, si aroepe, the rice-field that has been ploughed for the last time (made into a muddy soup) has consolidated; plough it once more; pahil do adiko jhūkok kan tahēkana, netar doko s. utarena, formerly they were very eager, nowadays they have become quite settled down (i. e., they never come here any more to visit us).

- satin, n. A certain kind of cloth (used as an over-cloth; described as being striped drill; not seen anywhere now). (Desi satin; ? Engl. shirting.) satki doal (or s. kicrić or s. sari), n. A woman's clothing having red and and white stripes. The warp is red with intermixed white thread, the west is white. (Joha satki sari.)
- sątup, v. siń sątup.
- sqtur batur, adj., v. a. m., the same as sar batar, q. v. Noko do thik hop doko bah kana, s.b.geako, these people are not good, they mix with all kinds; s.b.ko joma, they eat without discrimination; s.b.enako, Mahleko tuludko bapluyena, they have become people of no discrimination, they have married Mahles; sanampe s.b.kela, you have mixed all up (and spoilt it).
- sqiur sqiur, the same as sajar sajar, q. v.
- sqth dag kul, v. sqt dag kul. (C.)
- sathi horo, n. A variety of paddy, so called because it ripens in sixty days from the time of planting. (H. sāthī.)
- squ, n. A money-lender, creditor; v. a. m. To make one do., borrow from; to be one's creditor. Jāhāre s.bon sapkoa, we shall get hold of a money-lender somewhere; phalnako s.kedea, they arranged with so and so to be their money-lender; s.entaleae, he has become our money-lender; s.e sap akadina, halalegen, the creditor has caught me, I must pay him before anything else (fig., about a call of nature). (H. sāhū.)
- squdq, the same as saoda, q. v. (Mostly used by women.)
- sau mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Blazing up in a moment. S.m. jol golena hudin hudin sengel, a small fire blazed suddenly up; bonga s.m.ye jol golena, the bonga suddenly blazed up for a moment (fire seen, the origin of which is unknown, is often ascribed to bongas or witches) (v. sau sau).
- Squriq, n. A Dravidian tribe, among other places living on the Rajmahal hills of the Santal Parganas district, by Santals generally called Munda (cf. H. śavar or savar).
- squrī, adj. f., the same as sãorā, q. v., applied to females.
- squri arak, n. A certain plant, Polygonum glabrum, Willd. Eaten in curry. squri cere, n. A very small kind of bird, so called because they generally
- make their nests in a thatching-grass field. Also called thee thee.
- squri ghās, n. A kind of grass, Heteropogon contortus, R. & S., wherever available used by Santals for thatching their houses. It is a wild plant, but where found growing in quantities it is kept guarded against grazing. Also generally called only squri; v. a. m. Procure, collect this grass; grow well. S. godale rakha akata, we have reserved a high-land field for thatching-grass; mag sim jomkate s.le ira, when we have eaten the Mag fowls (sacrificed), we reap the thatching-grass; s.te orakle daba, we thatch our houses with sauri; s. orak, a house thatched (even when thatched with ar (q. v.) it is so called, in which case they may speak

of qr squri); s.kelako, they have collected (or, grown) thatching-grass; $mes\ do\ s.yena$, this year the thatching-grass has developed well; $s.\ carec$, a sauri straw (used for stitching leaf cups and plates); $qurile\ s.\ sagakjona$ $mes\ do$, we have not as yet got ourselves pricked by the thatching-grass seed this year (i. e., we have not as yet reaped). (Mundari sauri, Ho saiu.)

- squ squ, adv., v. m. Blazingly; to blaze up. S.s. squri loyena, the thatchinggrass burnt blazingly; s.s. orak lok kana, the house is on fire blazing; noa sahan do khub s.s.k kana, this firewood is blazing.
- sqwai, n. Excess by a fourth; a quarter added (about interest, 25 pct.).

 S. sudte horole agu akata, we have brought (borrowed) paddy at a 25 pct. interest; nui mohajon do s. sudteye emok kana, this money-lender lends at 25 pct. interest. (H. sawāi.)
- sawaia, n., adj., the same as sawai, q. v. S. sud, an interest of 25 pct. (H. sawaiyā.)
- se, n. A louse; v. a. To infect with lice. In people the se are found on the head (Pediculus capitis); in buffaloes and pigs and fowls se are found all over the body. Bogete se menakkotaea, goseckaepe, he has a good deal of lice, pick them out; kada bogeteko se akadea, the buffalo has got a great number of lice; simren se do orakre hōko tundana, the lice of fowls crawl about also in the house. (Mundari, Ho siku.)

Bohoff se, lice in the head; kicrić se, lice (white) in the clothes. se, demonstr. pr., v. sei. (Also pronounced se.)

sea, adj., v. a. m. Rotten, decomposed; to rot; decompose. S. dakako ematlea, they gave us rotten rice to eat; s.ge sok kana, there is a rotten smell; katha bako s. dareala, they were unable to let the matter decompose (in their stomach, i. e., keep it to themselves without blabbing); dakte horoe s.kela, the paddy was spoilt through (excessive) rain; jel s.yena, the meat has decomposed; nia katha ladre s. ocoeme, let this matter rot in your stomach (don't let anybody hear of it); noa bele do s. bodorena, this egg has rotted away (expression used about an egg, in which a chicken had been formed, but has died and decomposed. (Mundari, 140 soia.)

Sea budur, v. sub budur.

Sea phoca, v. m. To rot. Noa jel do s.ph.yena, jom ban ganoka, this meat is rotten, it cannot be eaten (v. plioca).

- sea kadec bin, n. A certain snake, Dryophis pulverulentus, the same as jote bin (v. kadec). Name due to colour; they are not easily seen when in a tree.
- seall, the same as senall, q. v. Ape s. khet kana, it is a rice-field belonging to your (village); nui s. poesa dole namkela, we have got the money that he had to pay.
- sealom, n. Moss, fungus, lichen, mildew. Noa dadi reak dak do s.gea, alope aguia, the water of this pool is full of fungi, don't bring it; tarup

s.ko joma, leopards eat fungi. There are several kinds of sealom, one is (acc. to C.) Mongeotea immersa, West., a fresh-water Alga.

Seam, n. Siam (only in books).

- sean, adj., v. m. Grown up, subtle, cunning, cute, sharp, crasty; to become do. S. geae, bae hudina, he is grown up, he is not small; s.te bae kami kana, he is not working, being cunning; s. seta do candbolreko geroka, cunning dogs are bitten in their tail (Santal saying, cunning people are careful, so that they are not caught in a dangerous way); s. hor kanae, ad lagit do adi bhageye benaoa, hor lagit do jāhā lekage, he is a crasty man, for himself he makes anything very good, for others, only as it may happen; nui kada doe s.gea, this buffalo is cunning; kora doe s.ena, the boy has grown up; atore mit s. hor menaea, dhonteye s.ena, in the village there is one great (wealthy) man, he has become great by his property; noa atoren hor doko s.ena, jāhānak bako laia, the people of this village have become cunning, they will not tell anything (give any information); siok dangra doe s.ena, the ploughing-bullock has become crasty. (H. siyān and seyānā.)
- seba, v. a. m. To tend, take care of, nurse. Mihū merom realiem s.le ened toa dahe dom joma, only when you take care of the cattle will you have milk and curds to eat; engat apate s.yelkina, he is taking care of his parents. (B. sebā; v. sewa.)
- sebel, n., adj., v. m., v. a. impers. Taste, flavour; tasty, palatable, agreeable, savoury; to be, become tasty, etc.; to feel do.; v. a. d. To show favour to, appreciate, take to, to like. Non reak s.tel do banuka, this has no taste; katha reak s. bae namlekhan bae tahena, if he does not get tasty words (is not treated well), he will not stay; dakale utule bulunge s.a, handile paurale kathage s.a, when you prepare rice and curry, the salt makes it tasty, when you give beer or liquor, the words make it tasty (Santal saying); s.s. daka utu ngiharreko emoka, in the house of the wife's father they give very savoury rice and curry; s. hasa, manured soil (rich soil); hako utu ar jondra daka adi s.a, fish-curry and Indian corn-porridge are very savoury; jāhā lekan utuge, bulun lagaolekhan s.oka, let it be any kind of curry, when you add salt, it ... becomes tasty; jel utu iate daka s.ediń kana teheń, because of the meat curry, I feel the food tasty to-day; met s. do sasan, ar moca s. do bulun, the turmeric is what pleases the eye, and salt what pleases the mouth; phalna do s. katha banuktaea, so and so has no pleasing words; bako s. an kana, jāhātegeń dara, they don't like me, I shall run away somewhere. (Mundari, Ho sibil; Kurku shimil.)
- se bhala, adv. Rather, preferably. S.bh. ingin calaka, am do bah, rather I shall go and not you; nia dormahate s. bh. ban kamia, shall I not rather work for these wages. (C., se bhal; v. se and bhala.) set soc, v. sit soc.

- Sedae, n., adv. Ancient, olden times; long ago, a long time ago, formerly. Nui haram do s.ren hor kanae, this old man is a man of olden times; s.reak katha, a story of (or, from) olden times; s. reak orak, a house from olden times; s. jugre, in olden times, in a former age; s.ren manihi kanae, he is the village headman from olden times (both he himself has been headman for a long time, and before him his ancestors have been); s. do adi bhage disom tahkkana, in former times the country was very good; s. do adiye sāwāeyet tahkkana, formerly, we had years with very good crops; s. hor do adi dare horko tahkkana, the people of olden times were very strong; s. ari kana, nitak do ban kana, it is an ancient rule, it is not one of the present time. (Mundari, Ho sida.)
- sega, n. A large squirrel, Sciurus maximus.
- sega janum, n. A large prickly shrub, Mimosa rubicaulis, Lam. Roots used in Santal medicine. Charcoal of this is used in making powder.
- se ge tho, v. seige tho.
- se ge thor, v. seige thor.
- sehoi, adj. The same, such (about what is not good, unreliable, untrust-worthy). Nui do bae dareak kana, uni hõe s.gea, this one is unable to do it, that one is just the same; noa do jojogea, ona hõ s.gea, this is sour, that is also the same (cf. sei; cf. H. söhi).
- sei, dem. pr. adj. That very, that same; adv. Again, in like manner. S. hor kanae, it is the same man; sei ina dakagem joma, you will get the same food to eat; s. nondeye ruarena, he came back here in the same way (again). (B. sei; cf. H. soi and se.)
- sei bhala, v. se bhala.
- seige tho, dem. adj., adv. That at any rate, certainly that. S.th. bah khusilena, in that way at any rate I am not pleased; s. th. oho hoelena, it will certainly not be so (v. sei and tho).
- seige thor, the same as seige tho, q. v. (not common).
- sei ke sei, dem. adv. In the same manner, just as formerly. S.k.s. arhēe hed rugrena, in the same manner he came back here; bam sajaiyekhan s.k.s onkae kamia, if you do not punish him, he will again act in the same way (v. sei).
- sei tāhā, dem. adj. Just this or that again. S.t. inigeye dohokedea, just this same one he took as his wife again (at last).
- sekao, v. a. m. To foment, apply heat to, bake, toast. Kokre akanae, s.eme, he has got a stiff neck, foment him; bale gidra dandako s.koa, they apply heat to the loins of babies; tale bagra koleckateko s.a, s.kate danko peler odoka ar bahok haso harko ojakakoa bahokre, they crush the leaf-stalk of the Palmyra palm and apply heat to it, when this is done they wring the juice out and apply it to the head of a man who has headache; thenga s. sojheme, apply heat to the stick to straighten it; noa kondea sar do s. sojheme, make this bent arrow straight by applying heat to it; s. ńokleko enec doko bagia, only if some heat is

applied to them will they leave off (i. e., fine them); lohol kicric s. rohopme, make the wet cloth dry by applying heat to it; jondra s. isinpe, onage sebela, toast the Indian corn pod, this is savoury. (H. sēknā.)

sekel, n. A shekel. (Hebr., only in books.)

seke seke, v. m. n. Be angry, furious, to fume. Dadal lagite s.s. barae kana, he is raging to beat someone; s.s.k kanae, he is fuming.

se ke se (also se ke sei), the same as sei ke sei, q. v.

sekra, n. The gold and silversmith caste (of Bengal), also braziers, who work in brass and gun-metal. (B. sekrā.)

sekra dare, n. A certain small tree, Zizyphus rugosa, Lam. Fruit eaten; the bark is used in Santal medicine.

sekra janum, n., the same as sekra dare, q. v.

sekra sakom, n. A wristlet made by the Sekras, of brass or gun metal. Now very rare (v. sakom).

sekwa, v. perform. of sewa, q. v.

selep, v. selep. (C., not here.)

selep, n. Certain deer so called, viz.

Badar selep, the buck of the Ravine deer, Gazella Bennettii.

Kurmbi selep, the doe of the badar selep.

Sandi selep, the same as badar selep (cf. Mundari silig).

selep samanom, v. selet samanom.

selesa, n., v. m. A cough with difficulty in expectorating; to suffer from do. (may be several kinds of disease). S. sap akadea, bhorsa do banuka, he has got a cough without being able to expectorate, there is no hope; s.k kanae, he suffers from do. (Desi selesa and v. sembe.)

selet sama baha, the same as selet samanom, q. v.

selet samanom, n. A certain climbing shrub, Gloriosa superba, L. Used in Santal medicine.

selel saman arak, n. A certain plant.

se māyām iri, n. A variety of iri, q. v.

sen, v. sen (always now written sen, but pronounced sen).

senak, v. sub sen.

senan, v. senak.

senapati, n. A military chief. (H. senapati; word recently introduced.) sendra, n., v. a. A hunt; to hunt, chase, seek for. Ale harel hopon reak maran raska do s.; s. bako calak hor dole henostakoa aimai menkate, the great joy of we men is the hunt; people who don't go hunting we despise, calling them women; s.e logil patareko dharwaga, phalna din hilok dupurup do, at the hook-swinging they give notice with a branch (having so many leaves as there are days left before the hunt) that there will be a hunt, on such and such a day the sitting together will take place (i. e., they will meet for the hunt); banale s.kedea, we hunted a bear; okakore däräkate pocsam alkel, onakore s.eme, seek for the pice in the places where you went about when you lost it; mihū s. nameme, hunt and find the calf; bahui s. baravelkoa, he is searching to get a wife;

bahui s.ede hana, he is seeking for his wife (who has disappeared). .The Santals are eager hunters, and the hunt has played a large part in their social life, formerly also as one of their principal means of getting food. Each year they have (in the month of Baisak and the first half of Jhet) what is called disom sendra, the country-hunt. In charge of this there is a dihri or hunt-priest (it is therefore also called dihri sendra); he fixes the date (this hunt is commenced on a Wednesday) and the place of the hunt; he performs the sacrifices and presides at the meeting. All men living inside the disom, country or county, as one might be tempted to call it, are expected to attend. They meet in the morning at a place decided on (called dupurup), hunt during the day through a forest or over a hill, and at night gather at a place decided by the dikri to spend the night (called gipitic, for which reason the hunt is also called gipitic sendra). Here the men spend the night in any way they like; the men collected here form the highest judicial tribunal of the people, where all social matters are decided and to which any matter may be brought; here all are equal, an over-chief and a servant boy have equal rights, none being greater than anybody else. Therefore they also say sendra kulhi durup do aleak Haikot, the hunt council is our High Court. It is a pity that these hunts have deteriorated in character; the writer has, when formerly attending them, been immensely impressed by the behaviour of the people collected, an example of literal and true democracy. The hunt is finished the next day, when they return hunting over the same hill, etc., covered the previous day. If there is any undecided case in connexion with the hunt itself, the dihri may tell the hunters to meet at a place (generally at the foot of a tree outside the forest) to decide the matter (this is called phula phuli, to disperse). Besides this annual tribal hunt, they naturally have others for no other purpose than hunting. There is the sakrat sendra (v. sakrat) by the men of one village; further jarpa sendra (v. jarpa) by people of one or a few villages, simply to hunt, at any time decided on by themselves, also when returning from the annual hunt, but in some other forest. Also por sendra, q. v. C. quotes hakwa sendra as the same as por sendra; this word is not known here.

Hako sendra, a fish-hunt, is used about a number of people going to catch fish after an invitation to come on a fixed day. Phalna din hilok h.s. hijukpe, seta thik thakkope, on such and such a day come to catch fish, put the dogs in order (dogs here mean nets and other fishing tackle). (Mundari sendra; Ho sangar; Kurku shendra, go along.)

sendra karka, n. A hunt; v. a. To hunt. Tehen khon nia nutumte hohoaepe s.re h.re, from to-day call him by this name at the hunt, at the chase (used at janam chatiar, the name-giving festival); tehen ond buruko s.k.yel kana, tamak sakwa sade kana, to-day they are hunting (over) that hill, the kettle-drums and horns are sounding (v. karka).

Seowani, n. The name of a jom sim bonga.

- sepen, v. a. m. To hold, carry on the flat of the hand (the hand stretched out or kept lifted up, the palm turned upwards); (v. m.) to close, fall in, lie flat on. Dali mandiye s.idiyeta, she is carrying the gruel on the flat of her hand (held up); gidrai s. akadea, she is holding the child on her hands; daka s.kateye jameta, she is eating her food keeping (the plate) on the flat of her hand (as a woman who has a child in her lap); noa sener do ban s.oli kana, this rafter does not fall in (does not rest on the wall); mundhan par ban s.oli kana, ucat lagaope, the roof-ridge beam does not fall in, fix a plug (on top of carrying-post); candoe mololi akana, s. akadeae, akal hosolia, there is a new moon, it lies flat (both ends lying equally high up), there will be a famine; Candoe s. akadea phalna do, bae rengejoli kana, Chando is keeping so and so on his hands, he is not becoming poor; s. akat leka oraliko benao akata, they have built their house as if it has been kept flat up (it has an absolutely regular roof, about catam orali, q. v.). (Mundari, Ho sipin.)
- serale, n. A wild duck. S. lekako paerak kana, they are swimming like wild ducks.
- ser baţa, intj. Used when a quail has been located. The people walk round the place calling out ser baţa, ser baţa; the quail remains quiet and is ultimately killed (v. baţa).
- seren, n., v. a. m., v. m. d. A song, a hymn; to sing. S.ko jorao akala, they have composed songs; s.ko rarak kana, they are making the song sound beautifully; s.pe, bapla orak nisunok kana, sing, the house of the marriage (where a marriage is being held) is becoming still; kolre s.ko ader akata, acte s.ok kana, they have put a song into the machine (gramophone), it is sung by itself; ac motoe s.jon hana, she is singing by herself. The Santals are a musical people and have a great variety of songs, generally consisting of only one or a few short verses; the different kinds are named after the occasion on which they are sung, or after the dances in connexion with which they are used; the melodies are different. Bapla s., marriage songs; bir s., forest song (v. bir sereń); binti s., songs containing traditional and similar matters, some very old; dhorom s., a hymn (also called girja s., a church song); gam s., a song sung in connexion with a folk-tale; horo robge s., songs sung when planting paddy; jharni s., a song sung by ojhas when practising jhar; jan s., an incantation used by the witch-finders; mantar s., a chant used by ojhas; morna s., a dirge. Further, connected with dances: baha s., at the flower-festival; bhinsar s., at the bhinsar dance; dahar s., at the dahar dancing; dasāe s., sung by the ojha's disciples when out begging; don s.; at the don dancing (particularly at marriages); dunger s., at the dunger dance (obscene, sung at the hunt); gulwari (or golwari) s., at the gulwari dance; gunjar s., at the gunjar dancing (by men during the Sohrae); humți s., mentioned by C., not known here; jhika s., at

- the jhika dance (during the jatra festival); lagre s., at the lagre dance; labor s., the same as dasae s., q. v.; rinja s., at the rinja dance; sohrae s., during the Sohrae festival. (Kurku shiring.)
- seren duran, v. a., v. m. d. To sing. S.d. ateye calak kana, he is going along singing; s.d.el kanae ac motoge, he is singing himself alone (also s.d. jon kanae). (Mundari, Ho duran.)
- sereń oton, v. a., v. m. d. To sing for the last time, leaving; sing remembering (old songs). Nū bulkateye s.o.jon kana, he is drunk and is singing something that comes to his mind; gujuk lagite s.o.et kanae, he is going to die, he is singing something he remembers, for the last time (v. oton).
- serer, adv. Nauseous, like going to be sick; v. m. To flow (saliva). S.geń aikaueta, ulidak bhar bharao odokok kana, I feel like going to be sick, the saliva is coming out constantly; ul nelte moca s.ok kantina, seeing the mango my mouth waters (to get it) (v. serer serer).
- serer mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a feeling of nausea, disgust. Sea bin nelte s.m.n qikqukela, seeing the rottening snake I felt nauseous (v. infra).
- serer serer, adv., v. m. Nauseous, sick; to feel do. Bando tike ger akadinte s.s.iń aikaueta, I am feeling like going to be sick, perhaps a tick may have bitten me; cekate con s.s.iń aikaueta bej leka, somehow I am feeling nauseous like going to vomit. (Mundari siril siril.)
- seresta, n. A kind of fishing line, a long line to which a number of hooks is applied set at night. The end thrown out into the water has a metal weight attached, the other end is tied round a stick fixed in the soil. S.ń odaoketa, I have set the fishing line.
- serma, n. The sky, firmament; heaven; a year; v. m. To rise to the sky. S.re ipilko nelok kana, the stars are seen on the firmament; s. do rimile eselena, the firmament is covered by clouds (so as not to be seen); ot s., heaven and earth; ot s. reak mucat do okare con menak, who knows where the end of the earth and heaven is; s.teye rakapena, he went up to heaven; s. khon arel nurok kana, hail is falling from the sky; s. dakteye lohofena, he became wet from rain; s.re horo mit dhaole casa, we cultivate paddy once yearly; bar s.ren kanae, he is two years old; adwa caole s.re adi horko godena, many people died in the year of sun-dried rice (the famine of 1874, when sun-dried rice was brought from Burma); s. setonte ot lolok kana, the earth is becoming hot from the heat of the sky (sun; they will not say cando seton); bandoe oten, bandoe s.yen, okayen coe, who knows what has become of him, whether he went down into the earth or he disappeared up in the sky (Mundari, Ho sirma).
- serma godet, n. An angel. Word introduced by Skrefsrud. It might be noted that the Santals have a tradition that the bongas were originally God's messengers. Then led by Maran burn, the principal national bonga of the Santals, they once came together; saying that they did

all the work, they also wanted all the power, and rebelled, whereupon they were driven away and settled on hills, in rivers, etc., here on the earth. Other missions use dut.

- sērā, v. sērā.
- sero, v. siro.
- seroan (or serwan), n. A certain climbing plant, Vigna vexillata, Benth.

 The tuber is eaten.
- sesa, n. The front part of the plough; v. nahel; the same as nahel toda (cf. ses).
- sesa, n., v. a. Path, road (made by people), track or run (made by animals); to make a track, road. Nia s.te delabon, come let us follow this path (made by people or animals passing); noa do godo reak s. hana, this is a rat-track; cutiako s. akata nonde, the mice have made a track here; gota disomko s.keta saheb hor, the Europeans have made roads all over the country.
- sesanti, n., v. a. m. End, the last; to make, become the last; to finish, die. S.re thora thorako emallea, at last they gave us just a little (they were the last ones); s.ren hōko ńamkela, those who came last also got; atorenko s.kelkoa, pera doko lahakelkoa, they let the village people be served last, they served the visitors first; noa khelko s.kela, they put this rice-field off to be planted last; phalna doe s.yena, so and so lagged behind (also, ended, died) (v. ses).
- sesao, v. a. m. To be finishing, bring near the end; to diminish. Kamiko s.kela. gapa meanko cabaea, they have nearly finished the work, to-morrow or the day after they will finish it; matkom s.ena, the falling of the mahua flowers is near to ceasing; ul bele s.ena, the ripe mangoes are nearly finished (only a few left); gada dak s.ena, the flooding of the river is diminished; din s.ena, ayubok kana, the day is nearly past, it is becoming evening; rokhoe din do s.k kana, the time for planting is nearing its end; nui haram doe s.ena, this old man is near his end (v. ses)
- ses a sisi, n., adv., v. a. m. Near the end; conclusion; to bring, come near to an end. Hat s.s.reń paraoena, I happened to come there when the market was breaking up; san s.s. horo rohoele cabakela, when the month of San was nearly past we finished planting the paddy; siokko s.s. akala, they have nearly finished ploughing; daka jomko s.s. akala, they have nearly done eating (a few are left to get); dak din s.s.yena, the rainy season is drawing to its close (v. supra).
- sese baha, n. A certain tree, Sterculia colorata, Roxb.
- sesendra, v. perform. of sendra, q. v.
- seta, n. A dog. Ninda bhok barae lagil ar sendra lagil s.le asulkoa, we keep dogs to have them bark at night and for hunting; s. hapon, a puppy; hapon s., a small dog (or, a young dog); s. andia, a male dog (opp. a male of any other kind); andia s., a male dog (opposite a female dog);

- s. enga, a female dog (opp. a female of any other kind); enga s., a bitch (opp. a male dog); jarnaha s., an eager, persistent dog (hunter); pocra s., a male dog that will not seize or bite; jaldi (or jalim sar) s., an eager, plucky dog. (Kherwar seta; Kurku tsita; Ainu seta.)
- seta andel, n., the same as seta andga, q. v.
- seta āndga, n. A small bush, Grewia pilosa, Lam. The fruit is eaten. Roots used in Santal medicine. (Not used in the presence of women, on acc. of its lit. meaning, viz., dog scrotum; then s. andir is used. Name due to shape of fruit.)
- seta arga, n., the same as seta andga, q. v.
- seta andir, n., the same as seta andga, q. v.
- seta bai, n. A kind of convulsions, when the patient makes sounds like barking (not used about rabies) (v. bai).
- seta icak hako, n. A small and black kind of prawn (v. icak).
- seta kaţa, n., the same as seta āndga, q. v. (v. kaţa; C., Grewia polygama, Roxb.; not much used here to avoid confusion with s.k.arak, q. v.).
- seta kaţa, n. A pendant to an ear-ring. In the lobe of the ear a pagra, ring, is inserted; the pendant is fixed to this with a detachable hook; the hanging part is divided into three small branches that may remind one of the foot of a dog. Now very rare.
- seta kața arak, n. A small plant, Gynandropsis pentaphylla, L. The leaf buds are eaten boiled or in curry. Found growing in the homestead fields (barge).
- setak, n., v. a. m. The morning; to become morning. S. sim rak khou udur dhupur kamile anec usaraka; s. jeder ketec dhabic do alope gitica, only when you work all you can from morning cock-crow, will it be expedited; don't be lying until the sun is high up in the morning; s.reye hedena, he came in the morning; s. dak s. pera bako tahena, rain in the morning, visitors in the morning will not remain (Santal saying); s. hinda, okate coe calaoen, he went who knows where early, while it was as yet night; s. bela, the forenoon; s. torae odokena, he went out as soon as it became morning (became light); gapa s., to-morrow morning; anga s. habic do bako gitica, people don't lie until dawn (when it is fairly light); bhoj daka isin aroeteko s.kefa, they worked preparing the food for the feast until morning (spent the night); calakteko s.keta, they walked the whole night until morning; s.ena, gai arakkope, it is morning, let the cattle out; phalna atoreko tahe s.ena, they stayed in such and such a village until morning. Setak may be said to be the time from commencing dawn until past sunrise, also the forenoon. (Mundari, Ho seta.)

Setak payar (or s.parear), morning time. S. parearrem baskeagen kana, you are making me bring the forenoon meal in the early morning (women's abuse).

seta of, n. A kind of edible mushroom (the same as seta putha). Name rare here.

- seta ome, n. A forest tree, Saccopetalum tomentosum, H. f. & Th. (v. ome). seta pan, n. A certain small shrub, Monochoria plantaginea, Kunth. (the same as bir pan). Children wrap the leaves up in a Palmyra palm leaf (naturally only a small bit) and chew it, whereupon their mouth becomes red (v. pan).
- seta podo, n. A certain fig-tree, Ficus hispida, L. The fruits of this podo are not eaten (v. podo and hor podo).
- seta putka, n. A kind of edible mushroom (v. putka; v. seta ot).
- seta rokoć, n. A small periwinkle (not eaten) (v. rokoć).
- seta sagak ghās, n. A certain kind of grass, Andropogon aciculatus, Retz. The same as toyo sagak ghās; the awns prick (v. sagak).
- seten, v. m. To ooze out, exude. Kūire dak bes s.ok kana, the water oozes out properly in the well; toa ban s.ok kantaea, her milk is not flowing (both women and animals); uli dak s.ena, his saliva is flowing (has commenced to flow after being dry); pukhrire dakko la s. akata, they have dug in the tank until they have reached water oozing out. (Mundari seten.)
- seton, n., v. a. m. The heat of the sun, sunshine; to be hot, to shine (the sun); v. a. impers. To feel the heat of the sun. S.re gidra alom dohoyea, don't let the child be in the sun; s.te dak anjelena, the water has dried up on acc. of the heat of the sun; s. din, the hot season (April and May, and generally last of March and part of June); s. din do sengel leka lolo gikauka, the hot season feels hot like fire; s. lagao akawadea (or bhijau akawadea), he is suffering from the heat of the sun (suffers from dysuria or ardor urinæ, a very common and painful complaint during the hot season); raban din reak s. do sahaokgea, the heat of the sun in the cold season is endurable; nitak doe s. akala, rimil banuka, now the sun is shining, there are no clouds; s.ena raca, the sun is shining in the courtyard; s.edin kana, I am feeling the heat of the sun. (Mundari situh.)
- sel, intj. to cow when milking. Stand properly and quiet! v. a. m. To make to stand properly; to stand quiet. Gai janga s. ocoyem, make the cow stand properly; nilok doe s.ena, duhquem, now she is standing quiet and properly, milk her.
- set, intj. to bullocks and buffaloes to stand properly under the yoke; v. a. m. To make to stand, to stand properly under the yoke. S.s., nui kada do arâr thec bae soroka, stand properly, this buffalo will not come near to the yoke; sedeme, make the bullock stand properly under the yoke (v. supra). se udi, (or se udic), dem. That much, just so much (v. se and udi).
- sever sever, v. m. To move the lips to speak. Luti s.s.ok kantaea ror lagil, his lips are moving to speak (v. lever lever, the more common word).
- sewa, n., v. a.; v. a. d. Service, worship, adoration; to perform an act of worship, to worship. Bonga s.ren hop kanako, they are spirit-worshippers;

Isor s. hor kanale, we are worshippers of God; Dibi samañreye s.kela, he performed an act of worship before the Durga idol; Deko do cando sec samañkale dakreko s.ea, the Dekos worship standing in water (in a tank, etc.) facing the sun; kond konde s.kela, en ho bae bogelena, he worshipped in all directions (all kinds of bongas), still he did not recover; dhiri bongako s.wakoa, they are worshipping stone-bongas (spirits being in stones); atoren sekwaic do naeke kanae, the one who worships for the village is the priest. (H. sevā.)

sewa dewa, n., v. a., v. a. d., the same as sewa, q. v. S.d.re bae jutlaka, onateye ruak kana, he did not perform the worship properly, therefore he is ill; naeke do ato ńutumteye s.d.ea, the village-priest performs the worship for the village; Kali bongako s.d.wae kana, they are worshipping Kali (v. supra and dewa).

sewal, v. soal. (C.)

sewa maswar, the same as sewa dema, q. v. (v. maswar).

Sewani, v. Seowani.

sewa tewa, the same sewa dewa, q. v., but generally used in a deprecatory sense. In do s.t. cet ho ban badaea, I know absolutely nothing about any kind of worship.

seyar mante, the same as sayar mante, q. v.

seyar seyar, the same as sayar sayar, q. v.

se, conj. disjunctive. Or. Am se inin calaka, will you go or shall I; dipil se bhariako hecena, has one carrying on the head come, or one carrying on the shoulder (i. e., is it a girl or a boy that is born); boge se bana, is it good or not. This se is often added to a verb or to the negation ba, corresponding to "or how," "is it not so?" Hecenako se, they have come or how; calacenako base, they have gone, is it not so.

se, postpos. particle, used to add emphasis, incitement, encouragement. I say; do, come! Often not translatable. Alo se, do not, I say; hape se, do, wait; jomle jomkela se, we have had food, I say; cel bañ se, onkanak do bañ hel akawan tahêkana, you have no idea, I had never seen anything like it; ma se rorme, do speak; de se emanme, please, do give me; do se calakme, do, go; aguime se, do bring it; chai se (han) bam anjom let, fie, you did not listen (agree; mostly women's expression) (cf. supra).

se, v. m. To boil over, foam, well up, froth. Daka sell kana, the rice is boiling over; kūi seyena, the well has become overflowing full; gada seyena, the river is overflowing its banks; toa sell kana, the milk is boiling over; boro sell kantaea, onateye landayeta, his lungs are foaming, therefore he is laughing (said when scolding a too boisterous person); naiharre handi daka sell kantina, ondenaligen joma, in my father-in-law's house my beer and food are welling up, I shall eat what is there (said by son to parents when not satisfied with what he gets at home) (? onomat.; cf. Mundari sebe sebe, ooze out).

- sebed, adj. Having too little moisture or fluid; v. a. m. Make, become do. Noa khet do s.gea, oho losoflena, this rice-field has only a little moisture, it cannot be made into a watery soup (prepared for planting); noa utu do raseko s.keta, oho antaolena, they have made this curry only half moist, there will not be enough; utu s.ena, the curry is half-dry (v. infra).
- sębęć sębęć, adj., adv., v. a. m., the same as sębęć, q. v. S.s.ko rase akawata, they have given it only a little soup; dak tiok akana, s.s. odokok kana, the water has been reached (when digging a well), a small quantity is coming out; dakkette hor s.s.ena, because of the rain the road has become wet (not muddy). (Mundari sebe sebe, ooze out.)
- se bickom, adv. Rather, preserably. Bam khusikkhan se b. tahē ocoakme, if you are not satisfied then rather let it be; dakelae, se b.bon tahena, it is raining, we rather stay (at home) (v. se and bickom).
- sębok, n., v. a. Worship, servant; to worship, serve, wait upon. Bonga s.re menakkoa, they are spirit-worshippers; in do gharonj reak joton s.el kana, I am attending to all matters of the family; mohajone s.adea, he waited on the money-lender (imploring). (B. sębok; not common.)
- se borom, adv. Rather, preferably. Se b. onam hataolekhan bogekoka, if you preferably take that, it will be good; se b. con boge, why, rather that is good (v. se and borom).
- se bhala, adv. Likely, probably. Se bh. unigeye idiketa, likely he has taken it away; se bh. noa kat realige hoeoka, it will likely be done from this piece of wood (v. se and bhala; C. has se bhal in the meaning of "rather than, in preference to;" not here).
- se bhatic, adv. Of course, naturally, to be sure. Se bh. onka do ban ror akata, of course, I have not spoken anything of that kind; se bh. in hōn tahēkana, naturally I was also there (now I remember it) (v. se and bhatic).
- se bhatkok, the same as se bhatic, q. v.
- sed, postp. Towards, on the side of, in favour of; v. a. m. (always added to a word). To bring over to, to one's side; to go over to, stick to, be on the side of; n. Direction, quarter, side. Pachia s.e rimil akala, there are clouds towards the West; cof s. bengedme, look upwards; dea s. acurokme, turn towards your rear; dak s.e sen akana, he has gone in the direction of water (i. e., to ease himself); engat s.ren pera, a a relative on his mother's side; in s. ropme, speak in my favour (on my side); ato hope ad s.kelkoa, he brought the village people over to his side; dea s. khonin nelkedea, khub bhage, I saw her from her back, she looked very fine; bir s.teye darkela toyo, the jackal ran in the direction of the forest; abo s.enako, they have turned over to our side; cecetic sejokme, turn towards the teacher (v. sen, sen; v. sa).
- sec, v. a. d. To agree to, go in with. Am hom s.oala, you have also agreed to it; inah kathae s.oallina, he agreed to my proposal (v. supra).

- set set, postp., the same as set, q. v., but pl. oka s.s.renpe het akana, from what different directions have you come; aema s.s.renko jarwa akana, they have come together from many sides.
- sede bede, adj., adv., v. a. m. Rough, carelessly made; disorderly, carelessly, roughly; to do anything carelessly, etc. Noa hatak do s.b.gea, ban cikāra, this winnowing-fan is carelessly made, it is not smooth; gidra do s.b.ye jomkela, the child ate in a disorderly way (spreading food about, etc.); kharai s.b.ko jerer akala, they have plastered the threshing-floor carelessly (so that the surface is rough and irregular); khetle losof s.b.kela, we prepared the rice-field for planting somehow anyhow (not quite as it should have been); sorok do dakte s.b.yena, the road has become dirty and bad owing to the rain; daka s.b.yena, ban ārīdena, the boiled rice sticks together, the water was not poured off (cf. lede bede).
- seder beder, the same as sede bede, q. v
- sedge beder, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- sedge bedge, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- sedre bedre, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- sede bede, adv., v. a. Splashingly; to make a splashing, squirming sound (moving in water). S.b.ko paerak kana gidra, the children are swimming, making splashing sounds; gede s.b.ko atin kana, the ducks are feeding, making crackling sounds; roteko s.b.yela khetre, the frogs are making squirming sounds in the rice-field (onomat.; cf. hede bede).
- sede bede, v. a. m. To make dirty, muddy (by splashing in water). Enañ khonko dabrak kana, dakko s.b.keta, they have been bathing for a long while, they have made the water muddy; kadako jobelente dak do s.b.yena, the water has become muddy, because the buffaloes wallowed in it (v. supra; v. bode).
- sede bode, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- se de gode, adv., v. a. m. Splashingly; to splash; make dirty, lie in the dirt; adj. Dirty, bad-looking, turbid (liquids). Gede s.g.ko atiń kana dakre, the ducks are feeding splashingly in the water; s.g. handiye nūnū kana, he is drinking some dirty beer; sukri dakko s.g.yel kana, the pigs are making the water dirty, lying in it; handi s.g.yena, the beer has become turbid (v. supra; cf. hede gode).
- seder beder, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- sedge beder, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- sedge bedge, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- sedge bodge, the same as sede bede, q. v.
- sege bege, the same as sege pele, q. v.
- segec petec, adv., adj. Numerous, crowdedly, irregularly. S.p.ko durup akana, they are sitting in an irregular crowd. (Rare.)
- segeć segeć, adv. Numerously, swarming. Sim enga s.s.e busak akatkoa, the hen has hatched out a brood of chickens; hako s.s.menakkoa noa gadare, there are shoals of fish in this river (cf. sigi bigi, sigić sigić).

- sege pele, adv., v. m. Numerously, swarming, crowded together; to swarm, be in shoals. S.p. orakreko bolo akana, they have entered the house crowded together; noa bhugakre s.p. hako menakkoa, in this hole there are swarms of fish; s.p. gidra menakkotaea, he has a crowd of children; khetre hakoko s.p.k kana, dak anjetena, in the rice-field the fish are stowed together, the water is (practically) dried up; gora hudinente gaiko s.p.k kana, the cattle are crammed together, because the cow-shed is too small (v. supra).
- se ge rore, adj., v. m. Gritty, full of grit (gravel, small stones); to become do. Noa sorokre s.r. dhiri menaka, on this road there is much (loose) gravel; noa caole do s.r. dhirigea, this rice is full of grit; goda do s.r. yena, the high-land field has become full of small stones; raher do adi monj s.r. jan akana, the raher (q. v.) is beautifully full of seed (v. saga rore; cf. supra).
- sege sege, the same as sege pete, q. v.
- sege sege, the same as sagae sagae, q. v. (C.)
- sehor, v. sohor. (Now obsolete.)
- sệhộr, v. nệhộr sệhộr. (Only used as a jingle to nệhộr.)
- se jel, n. A certain deer (red).
- sēk, n. Hot fomentation; punishment, chastisement. S. bape lagaolekhan ohoe bogelena, if you don't apply hot fomentation he will not get well; s. bae nam akatte cake botoroka, why should he be afraid as he has not got any punishment; tinre s.c nama, unre baba menteye hohoea, when he gets some chastisement he will call out "father." (H. sēk; v. sekao.) sekec mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clink (one sound; v. infra).
- sekeć sekeć, adv., v. m. Chinking, jingling; to chink, clink, jingle (sound of sakom). Ninda cele con nondeko paromen, sakom sade leka s.s.in anjomlela, somebody or other passed here at night; I heard a jingling noise like the sound of wristlets; kami jokheć sakom s. sekejok kantaea, when working, her wristlets clink (onomat.; v. sekreć sekreć; v. seke seke).
- seke doke, adv., v. a. m. Covered with ornaments; to adorn, embellish. Phalna hoppnera do s.d.ye horok akana, so and so's daughter has covered herself with ornaments (neck, arms, legs); bahui s.d. akadea, he has embellished his wife (with ornaments); netar doe s.d.yena, at present she has adorned herself with ornaments (cf. seke seke).
- seke meke, the same as seke doke, q. v.
- sekerkenda, the same as sakarkenda, q. v.
- seke seke, adv., v. a. m. Covered with ornaments, full (river to banks); to adorn, cover with ornaments; to be full. S.s.ye därä barae kana, she is walking about decked with ornaments; gada s.s. perec akana, the river is full to the banks (but not overflowing); kuri gidrai s.s. akadea, he has decked the girl with ornaments; lulha khon moka dhabice s.s.yena, she has her arms from the wrist to the elbow covered with ornaments;

- gada s.s.yena, the river runs full (v. sękę dokę; Mundari seke seke, chiming sound).
- seket royol, adj., adv. Long undulating, moving up and down (sticks, etc.).

 S.r. sahanko dipil aguyeta, they are bringing some long, and up and down moving firewood, carrying it on their heads; mat s.r.e gok idiyeta, he is carrying on his shoulder a long piece of bamboo moving up and down (as he walks along) (cf. royol royol).
- sekred n. A certain tree, Lagerstroemia parviflora, Roxb. Wood very strong and used for yokes, etc. Bark used in Santal medicine.
- sękręć, v. hęsęć sękręć.
- sękręd banda, n. A parasitical shrub growing on the sękręd tree (v. banda). sękręd mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clink, jingle. Takako doho gotket leka s.m.ń ańjomketa, I heard a sudden clink as if they had let
- golket leka s.m.n anjomkela, I heard a sudden clink as if they lear tupee fall down (v. infra).
- sekred sekred, adv., v. a. m. Chinking, clinking, jingling; to chink, clink, jingle. Taka s.s.ko lekhayeta, they are counting rupees, making jingling sounds; sakom s.sekrejok kantaea, her wristlet is clinking (v. seked seked). sekret, n. A cigarette. (Engl.)
- sekred mante (-marte, mente,) adv., the same as sekred mante, q. v.
- sekred sekred, the same as sekred sekred, q. v.
- sek seke, the same as seke seke, q. v.
- sek seke, the same as sok soko, q. v. Data do s.s.getaea, his teeth are standing out (in front); rama s.s. hara akantaea, his nails have grown so that they are standing out; bana rama do s.s.getakoa, the claws of bears are long.
- sēktor, adv., v. a. m. Breathlessly; to make tired; to pant, be out of breath. S.e nir hecena, he came running out of breath; dandom dandom-teko s.kedea, they tired him out by again and again fining him; eskartem kamilekhanem s. utaroka, if you do the work alone, you will become utterly tired; jom jomteye s.ena, he became panting from keeping on eating (was unable to finish all).
- select gaman, adv. Disturbed, uneasy, troubled; v. m. To be do. S.g.in aikqueta monre, I am feeling troubled in my mind; rengecteye s.g. akana, he has become uneasy because of lack of food (anxious how to procure) (cf. sevet gaman).
- selegami, adv. Continually, industriously (women's work). Sye kami kana ad moto, she is working industriously and constantly alone; maejiuko do s. kumi hoeoktakoa, women have to be constantly doing something.
- selet, postp. Together with, along with, in company with, including, with, concerning. Apat s.e calaoena, he went with his father; ato hor s.le jamkedea dangra, we ate the bullock in company with the village people (all participated); in s. do bae roylaka, he did not talk with me (or did not say anything about me); bonga s. patiau menaktaca, he has a belief

- in connexion with the spirits; jel utu s. dakako emadina, they gave me rice with meat-curry (v. infra; v. salak).
- selel, v. a. m. To include, mix up in, or with, to take along, implicate; adj. Included, mixed up, implicated. Am hõe s.kelmea, he included (or implicated) you also; noa kamire do ban seledoka, I will not be mixed up in this work (will not be a party to); kombro tulud alom seledoka, don't be mixed with thieves; am hō s.em tahēkana, you were also mixed up (participated in the matter); hisab s.ak do emok hoeoka, you will have to pay what is in accordance with the accounts (v. salak).
- selet, n. A slate. (Engl.)
- sele toke, adj. Of all sizes (children), big and small, little. S.t. gidra menakkotaea, he has numerous children of all sizes; s.t. gidra salak do ohoko hedlena, they will not come bringing the many small children with them; nunak s.t. gidra cekań asulkoa, how shall I manage to support so many small children.
- sel sel, adj. White, fair. Nui phalna doe s.s.gea, this so and so is of a fair complexion; noa kat do s.s. potak golena, this wood was shown white when barked; noa kicricko tekekelkhan khub sapha s.s. pondge nelena, when they boiled this cloth, it looked very clean and white; rehel s.s. nelok kana, the roots are looking white (cf. esel).
- sem, adj., v. m. Moist, damp, wet; to become do. Kharai do s.gea, the threshing-floor is wet; kicric s.ena, the cloth has become wet.
- $s \in m$, i. e. $s \in (q, v) + m$. Or you.
- sē mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a long-drawn breath, a sigh. S.m.ye sahet ruurkela, he breathed again making a long-drawn breath; noa bir khonin paromenkhan s.m.n sahetkela, when I had got out from this forest I drew a deep breath (of relief) (onomat.; v. sē sē).
- se māyām iri, n. A certain kind of millet, a variety of Panicum Crus-, galli, L.
- se māyām jel, n. A kind of deer (reddish). Not seen here now (v. māyām). se mbe surue, adj., adv., v. a. m. Slobberingly, slaveringly, perspiringly, with the sweat (or mucus) running down; blubbering, soggy, sodden, sweaty and dirty; to make, become do. S.s. dakako jojom kana gidra, the children are eating their food slobberingly (mucus running down from their nose); s.s.geae, elak kicric emaepe, he is sodden, give him another piece of cloth; dakteye s.s.kellea, we became sodden from the rain; kami kamitele s.s.ena, we became sweaty and dirty by continual work (v. sem; cf. H. sēbha).
- semec, adj. Small, gravelly (stones smaller than rombro). S. dhiri tiokena, dak sor akana, we have reached the small stones (earth mixed with do., e. g., in digging a well), water is near; s. dhirire taramte janga khoroyentina, by walking on gravelly stones my feet have become sore.
- semed guled, adj., v. m. Worried, harassed, grieved, anxious; to be do., be alarmed. Adi atko ruhetediń kana, jivi s.g.iń aikaueta, they are

scolding me very much, I feel worried in my soul; bhabnaten s.g.ena, I am worried through grief.

sem semao, adv., v. m. Moist, damp, wet; to become do., ooze out. S.s.in qikqueta, I feel moist (from perspiration); gada gitil rimil qikqute s.s.ena, the sand in the river has become moist "feeling" (on acc. of) the cloudy weather; balbal dakteye s.s.ena, he is wet from perspiration (v. sem).

sen, v. m. To go, to direct oneself; v. a. d. To obey, follow one's wish or order; v. a. intent. To go, perform the act of going. Orality es.ena, he went home; s.ok s.okteye qyupkela, it became evening for him by going along; uniak kathae s.oak kana, he is obeying him; hukum bae s.altaea, he did not obey his order; lahare s.kak (also -kok) boge kana, it is good to go in advance (to be there in readiness); senkokam, would you like to to go. Sen is frequently the first part of a compound denoting that the act of the second word is performed by going. Sen ayak, v. m. Go away. Kami jokheee s.ayagoka, when there is work to be done he slinks away.

Sen arti, v. m. To go a little further.

Sen doho, v. m. To go and stay (somewhere). Gapa do din kana, tehenin s.d.ka, it is the day (fixed, e. g., for a court-case) to-morrow, I shall go to-day to be in readiness there; pera orakren s.d.ka, I shall go (part of the way) and stay (e. g., for the night) in the house of some friends.

Sen hamal, v. m. To rue, to have to suffer for, to bear the consequences. Bedhoromem rorlekhanem s.h.oka, if you speak what is wrong you will suffer for it (an oath); alom dal kaikoa, bahkhan amtegem s.h.oka, if you commit the sin of beating them you will yourself suffer for it; s.h.enae adtege, he suffered for his own act.

Sen hatar, v. m. To go ahead, so long, in the meantime. Perako thene s.h. akana, he has gone in the meantime to some friends.

Sen hec, v. m., v. a. intent. To go and come, to move to and fro. Halleye s.h.ena, he went to the market and is back; s.ok hijukten langayena, I am tired from going and returning; jāwāe doe s.ok hijuk kangea, our son-in-law is going and coming (goes and returns here); alom durup baraea, s.kak h.kak, don't sit anywhere, go and come.

Sen mohiam, v. m. To go and meet together. Phalna dare butarebo s.m.oža, we shall go and meet together at the foot of such and such a tree (to start from there together).

Sen is used like calal, q. v., with very few exceptions; while calal may be used about departing from this life, sen is not so used (v. infra; Mundari, Ho sen; Kurku shen). Note, e is long.

sen, postp. Towards, in the direction of, on the side of; v. a. m. (always added to a word). To bring over to, to one's side; to go over to, be on the side of; n. Direction, side, quarter. Used like sec, q. v. (Note, it is nowadays generally written sen, but is always pronounced sen.)

Dali s., towards water; bir s., towards, in the direction of the forest; in s. bengedme, look towards me; ac s.kelkoae, he brought them over to his side; bir s.enae, he has gone in the direction of the forest; ac s.ic, the one on his side; ape s.akko laipe, tell how matters are in your parts (v. sec; se + n; v. sa; note, the e is fairly short, shorter than in the verb).

senak, v. supra. Suluk s. rorme, speak what will be in favour of peace; oka s.s. kana noako do, from what parts are these things.

senan, the same as senan, q. v.

sene dever, adv. Constantly (hankering); v.m. To be restless, in anguish, suffering intensely. Ale thene hijuli kana s.d., he is constantly coming to us (hankering for something); inali jivi do s.d.oli kantina, okare ban tahen, I am in great distress in my mind, where shall I find a place to be; gujuli leka jivi s.d.oli kantina, I am in anguish as if I should die. sene guman, v. sane guman.

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- sener, n., v. a. m. A rafter, tree used for rafter, fig. a rib; to make, be used as rafters. Noa kat do s.ge hoeoka, this tree will do for a rafter; matin s. ahata, I have used bamboo for rafters; noako sarjom do s. ahana, these sal trees have become (fit to be) rafters; mul s., the principal rafters (to which a pela, q. v., is fixed) on which the strength of the roof depends; enga s., the same as mul s. (C., thick rafters on which a frame work is laid to support the lighter rafters above; this is not used here; but v. cal sangi, sub sangi); netar do s. nelok hannaea, at present his ribs are visible (he is so thin); netar do s. lekhak hangea, renged iate, at present the ribs are counted (seen) on account of the lack of food; Bhador tiokena, s. dabok hana, we have reached the month of Bhador (when corn ripens), the rafters are being thatched (the ribs are being covered by flesh). (Ho seneor.)
- sener lekha handi, n. Liquor drunk inside the house by certain persons at betrothals and at marriages. It is rarely done when the prospective bride's house is visited for betrothal, but always when the home of the prospective bridegroom is visited for betrothal, and always at a marriage. The parents of the bridal pair come in and sit beside each other; others are invited to enter; the balaea are given beer together at the same time; they exchange cups, greet each other and drink. Thereupon the others drink and sing certain songs in one of which they are invited to look at the posts, the beams, the rafters, the fencing and the thatch. The name is likely to be connected with this, although the counting of the rafters is now only a formula. S.l.h. hali logit aderkope, take them in to drink the rafter-counting beer; sener lekha perabon aderkoa, we shall take the friends to count the rafters (i. e., to drink beer and to talk about and inquire about relatives) (v. supra and lekha).
- sen sen, postp., v. sen, but about several directions. Oka s.s.ko calaoena, in what directions have they gone.

sengel, n., v. a. m. A fire; to make fire, burn. v. a. d. To burn, cremate. S. jolpe, make a fire; s. jololi kana, the fire is burning well; s. koeye helena, she came to ask for fire (to borrow live coals); s.ko lagaokela, they have set fire to it; s. lagaoena burnes, fire has broken out on the mountain (about the yearly burning of the fallen leaves, etc.); s. lekae lolo kana ruale, he is hot like fire from fever; s. irijpe, put out the fire; sahanre s. sapena, the firewood is burning (has caught fire); s. salgaoena, daka dali condaepe, the fire is burning well, put the rice and water on to be boiled; s.kelako, joroli ahanako, they have made fire and are warming themselves at it; nitoli do s.ena, now the fire is burning well; edreteye s.ena, he is burning with anger; s.adeako, they cremated him. (Mundari, Ho sengel; Kurku tschingel.)

Sengel bamber, v. m., adj. Burn brightly; beautiful. S.b.ena, aha iridlena, the fire is blazing, it will not be put out; s.b.e nelok kana (also s.b. leka), she looks radiantly beautiful (only used about girls).

Sengel bugli, n. The fire bag, i. e., the stomach; S.b. kom akantaea, his powers of digestion have been impaired (v. ugni).

Sengel ec, v. a. m. To take glowing embers from a fire and put them in a potsherd (or vessel) to give warmth; to accuse falsely. S. ec (or ekec) ohoc, a potsherd in which glowing embers are put (to be used to give warmth to anyone feeling cold, especially for putting under the bedstead on which a sick person is lying); s.ko eckela khaprare, they took and put glowing embers on a tile; khanokha s.ko ecadea, they accused him without any cause at all (v. ec).

Sengel kund (also s. kānd), n. A heavy fire (in a heap of wood or straw). S.k. īrīdkakpe, hoe dak hijuk kana, put out the fire in the heap, a storm is coming.

Sengel kutra, n. A spark of fire, a burning bit of wood. sengel burn, n. A volcano (not seen by Santals).

- sengel dak, n. Fire-rain. Eae sin eae ninda s.d. serma khon jarikate manwako ar janwarko mil milleye maraokelkoa, letting fire-rain for seven days and seven nights fall down from heaven, he exterminated all human beings and animals. From the Santal traditions that tell that when the descendants of the first human pair had become utterly bad Thakur, i. e., God, decided to annihilate them. He did so by letting fire-rain (some old gurus say ordinary rain) fall down; only one righteous pair was saved by God ordering them to go into a cave in the Harata mountain. From these two the human race now living has come (v. dak).
- sengel ere, n. A kind of woodpecker, small. S.e. hakra leka dare dareteko nir rakapa, the woodpeckers run up a tree like a lizard (v. ere). sengel gidi, n. The male of the Indian King-vulture, Ologyps calvus (v. gidi).
- sengel marmar, n. A poisonous centipede, Scolopendra versicolor. Very common. Their sting is painful like that of a scorpion (v. marmar; Mundari Ho, sengel marmar).

- sengel phupurhau buru, n. A volcano (only seen in books) (v. phurhau). sengel sin, n. A perennial twining plant, Tragia involucrata, Willd. The hairs of this plant sting badly, like nettle. S.s.ten loyena, I burnt myself on a nettle; s.s.te jeretkelme lekako tergesakalmea, they abused you so that you felt like having been burnt by a nettle (about women's abuse). (Ho, sengel sin.)
- sengel sokol, v. sengel sukul.
- sengel suhul, n. Fire, any kind of fire. S.s. alope ari dharia, mit gharite lagao godoka, don't be careless with fire, in a moment it will set fire (to anything); s.s. din kana, it is the season when fire is easily started (about the hot season when there is always a fear of fire spreading) (cf. H. śuhl, light, bright; cf. Mundari, Ho suhul, smoke).
- sengel susurban, n. The large kind of wasp that stings badly (v. susurban). sengel siti, n. The Guinea sowl. (C., not known here.)
- sengel, v. m. To be out of breath; v. To keep one's breath, finish in one breath. Kami kamiten s.ena, I am out of breath by continual working; nir s.enae, he ran himself out of breath; ruhel s.hedeae, he scolded him so that he became out of breath; dal s.kedeae mil thengate, he beat him breathless (killed him) with one stroke of a stick; mil handha eskarteye s.kela, he finished one pot (of beer) himself alone in one breath; dakae jam s.kela, he ate all the food (left nothing).
- s phō, adv., v. a. m. Heavily breathing; to pant, to breathe heavily. Cele coe botor ocokede, s.ph.e nir hecena. somebody or other has frightened him, he came running, breathing heavily; s.ph.ko khudgukedea, they chased him panting (both parties); tin sangin khouem hec akantem s.ph.yet kana, from how far away have you come, since you are breathing so heavily; gok gokteye s.ph.k kana, he is panting having carried (something) for a long while (v. sē sō; v. pho pho; onomat.).
- ser, n., v. a. m. A seer, a measure of liquids and dry stuff corresponding to about one kg., i. e., a little more than two pounds, or one litre; to make out to be, to be a seer. The seer is the common unit for weighing and measuring; its size varies very much. The standard seer, approved of by the Government (called paki or paka ser) is a weight of 80 tolas (therefore also called qsi qjon ser, 80 weights seer); the shopkeepers commonly use, when selling, what is called a kaci or kaca ser, a deficient, lit., unripe, seer, that varies very much, some being the weight of 12 gandas (48 tolas), others 18 gandas (72 tolas, very rare), and others 60 tolas (called tin poa ser, three-quarter seer); in a few cases the seer is more than 80 tolas, generally 90 tolas, 18 chitacks (this is styled bg with the name of the village where it is used, prefixed; v. bq). The weights are gradually becoming of the standard size, but shopkeepers and others frequently use a large or standard weight when buying and a smaller one when selling. The seer or measure for liquids or dry stuff (gener-, ally called pails, q. v.) varies in the same way; here there is also a

standard size, called conga or paka or paki pai (v. conga; two pai make one seer). Dhiri s.ko benao akata matkom tulai lagit, they have made a seer of stone to weigh (dried) mahua flowers; kat s.te horoko sonela, they are measuring the paddy with a wooden seer-measure; pitol s., a seer measure of brass; pon s.ketako, they made it out to be four seers; adha s.ena, mit s. do bah hoeoka, it amounts to half-a-seer, it will not be one seer. (H. ser.)

Bulun ser, n. The salt seer (always 80 tolas).

Hotok ser, n. The neck seer, a steel yard, or a weighing instrument made of bamboo or the like, with a notch at the "neck" of the beam, to weigh cotton (therefore also called kaskom tula or kaskom ser) or fish; when the weight balances at the "neck" it is one seer (i. e., really rive quarters or even more). Name due to the notch near the end of the beam (the neck).

- ser, n. The measure of life, what God has measured out of food to every being. When this seer is finished, the person dies. Thakur do jato jivianko s.e em akawalbona, God has given to all living beings (even insects) the measure of life (needed for each one to live); s. purquentaea, taberegeye godena, his measure is completed (he had so much), therefore he died; s. cabayentaea is also heard (v. supra).
- sere, n., v. m. Sap, juice (of wood); to exude. Sahan do berelgea, s. odokok kana, the firewood is raw, the sap is coming out; noa sahan do s.k kana, ban jolok kana, this firewood is exuding, it does not burn (about fresh wood when used as firewood) (v. sere sere; cf. Mundari ser, melt).
- sered, v. a. To let mucus or loose excrements flow. Gidrai s.et kana, engattel ran emaepe, the babe is passing loose excrements (suffers from infantile diarrhoea), give the mother medicine; mandak kanae, s.et kanae hola mahnder khon, he has a cold, his nose has been running since yesterday or the day before (cf. supra).
- serec petec, the same as sere pete, q. v.
- serec serec, adv., v. a. m. Snivelling, snuffling, passing loose stools; to snivel, snuffle, suffer from diarrhoea. S.s.e mandak kana, he is snivelling with a cold; s.s.e idel kana, he is continually passing loose stools (only about small children); s.s.el kanae mandate, his nose is running from a cold; gidrai s:serejok kana, the child is suffering from infantile diarrhoea (v. supra).
- sered sered, adv. The sound of breaking wind when the stomach is out of order (onomat.).
- sere gore, adv. Anything and everything (of food). Nuiren gidra do s.g. dakako jomtaea, the children of this man will eat anything (especially also what is left by others); jom bikokre hā s.g. jojomtegeye tahena, even when he is satisfied he will continue eating anything.
- sere pele, adj., v. a. m. Wet, soaked; to make, be wet, pulpy. Kierić s.p.getina, my cloth is wet; noa s.p. daka do gkoe joma, who will eat

- this pulpy rice (rice that has been mixed with soup and curry); noa dakako s.p.kela, they have let this rice become pulpy (all water was not poured off); dakte kicrić s.p.yentińa, my clothes became wet (soaked) by the rain.
- sere sere, adj., adv., v. m. Exuding, oozing; to exude, ooze out, discharge (liquid, pus). Garan dak s.s. odokok kana, watery pus is exudating; sahan s.s.k kana, the (raw) firewood is exuding; noa khet do s.s.gea, tis hō ban rohoroka, this rice-field is moist, it never becomes dry; māyām s.s.k kantaea, ban bondok kana, his blood is oozing out, it does not stop (v. sere).
- sere sere, adv., v. m. Fizzing; to fizz, splutter (raw firewood). Sahan s.s.k kana, the firewood is fizzing (onomat.; v. sered sered; v. sere sere).
- sere sere, v. m. To be distended (stomach). Nu s.s.yenae, en hō bae bhagaok kana, he has drunk so that his stomach is distended, still he is not giving up.
- sere sibuč, v. sere simbuč.
- sere simbud, adj., adv., v. a. m. Wet, soaked; repeatedly, over and over; to make, become wet, soaked. Dakteye s.s.kellea, enka s.s.ge dakale jomkela, we became soaked by rain, we took our food wet as we were; noko gidra do s.s.ko jomela, these children are constantly eating; gadale paromen jokhecle s.s.ena, we were soaked when we crossed the river (v. sere pele).
- sere sumbuc, the same as sere simbuc, q. v.
- serel, v. a. m. To squash, (trample) flat. Kulhire alom tahena, kadako lebet s.kema, don't remain in the street, the buffaloes might trample you flat; bohoke tin s.kedea, he squashed his head with a stone he threw; mil thengareye dal s.kedea, he struck the animal and squashed it with one stroke of the stick; sagarteye s.ena, he was crushed flat by the cart; dare khone nur s.ena, he fell down from the tree and was crushed. (Mundari sered.)
- serel, v. a. To break wind. (onomat.).
- serel borel, the same as siral baral, q. v.
- seret boret, the same as seret seret, q. v.
- serel mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With the sound of breaking wind.
- seret seret, adv., w. a. To make noise breaking wind (onomat.).
- sergeń, v. m. To become ready to fall (mahua flowers). Matkom s. akana, gapa ńūroka nāhāk, the mahua flowers are fully developed, they will fall to-morrow (about the look and size, the flowers are round, whitish and drooping).
- ser mer, n., the same as ser, q. v. (only used as shown). S.m. ban badaea, I know nothing of seers (weighing) (mer is a jingle).
- serom, n. The neck, the neck part. Nui kada reals s. do khub mota akantaea, the neck of this buffalo has become very fat; dihri s. idiaepe, take to the hunt-priest the neck-part that which he is to get; tingli hor gogosi

oktdok jokkečpe tahžkan inak horge s. jel do hatin jonpe, as many of you as assisted carrying (the dead bullock) out, you divide the neck-flesh between you; seta s. bendkel, the neck of a dog fat and round. When during the annual hunt, deer and pigs are killed, the hunt-priest gets the neck of each animal (acc. to the old rule about four fingers' breadth o the neck) and the hunters one phari (shoulder with leg, but not the one which an arrow has hit). Of small animals and birds the dihri gets nothing; one leg (in the case of animals, one fore-leg) is cut off and taken by the hunters. All the rest of an animal belongs to the one who first hit the animal. (Mundari serom.)

serom, v. sopo serom (v. a. d. To help).

serom daura, n. A flat basket filled to the "neck" (half-full). Saree daka tingk menaka? s.d. menaka, peree do banuka, how much rice is left (after guests are served)? There is a flat basket filled to below the rim, it is not a full basket (v. daura).

- ser sidha, n. Provisions (for one meal or what is needed for food). Kam hor s.s. emakope, give the workers what they need to make their food the day they work; Dom do bela bela s.s.ko hataoa, the Doms (when engaged as musicians) get provisions for each time of the day (i. e., three times when they have meals); s.s.ko idiketa, they took with them the provisions for one meal; uni budhi do phalna kisār then s.s.i nameta, that old woman gets her provisions (support) from so and so wealthy man; rajren sipahi ato hor s.s.ko agukoa, the peons of the zemindars demand provisions for their food from the village people (v. ser and sidha).
- sērā, adj., v. w. Grown-up, adult, large, big; to become do. S. hor tuluc alom jurika, don't think yourself equal to grown-up ones; nui khon doe s.gea, he is bigger than this one (both as to age and size, about people and animals); s. khaclak, a large basket; s. dare magpe, katicak do alo, cut big trees, not small ones; s. kanda do alom idia, don't take a big pot along with you; uniren hoponerat doe s.yena, his daughter is grown up; nui dangra do quriye s.ka, this bullock is not as yet full-grown; s. do alope kutia, gidrako dijoka, don't cut the meat into big pieces, the children will be choked; s. hor then laime, ale do ohgle bicar darelea, tell it to the big people (people of importance), we shall not be able to judge. (Mundari seran and sēra; Ho seā; cf. sean.)
- s ¿r¿, n. A contrivance used for irrigation purposes. The s¿r¿ is generally of bamboo, made something like a winnowing-san; it has cords attached on both sides, so that two men may let it down into water and raise this to the higher-lying field. It is worked very much like the dobka, q. v. The s¿r² is rare among Santals, but common in Bengal. S.te dakko areceta, they are baling out water with a sere; s. mande, a place where water is raised by the s¿r² for irrigation.

- sere pete, adv., v. a. m. Splashing, squirming; to make a splashing sound. S.p.ko abukok kana, they are working their hands and feet making a splashing noise; hakoko s.p.yel kana, the fish are floundering (also s.p.k kanako).
- ses, n., adj., v. a. m. The end; last; to end, finish, complete, come to an end. Noa katha reak s.do bale nel akala, we have not seen the end of this matter; s.re in hōko emadina, at last they gave me also; s.ic kanae, he is the last one (e. g., child); s.ak kami kana noa do, this is the last bit of work; s. bicar hoeyena nia dhao do, it was a final judgment that was passed this time; s. dinre cel hoeoktabona babon badaea, we don't know what will happen to us on our last day; s.kalre nondegem hijuka, you will come here in the end; horo rohoele s. kela, we have finished the planting of paddy; tarupko s.kedea, they finished the leopard; jomak dole s.kela, we have finished our foodstuffs; holae s.ena, he came to an end (died) yesterday; kami din do s.ena, the working season is at an end; gada dak s.ok kana, the river flood is coming to an end; dharti s.okre okoe hō bako tahena, no one will remain when the world comes to an end. (H. ses, šesh.)
- se samta, v. se sante. (C.)
- se samtao, v. se sante. (C.)
- se santa, v. se sante. (C.)
- se sante, adv. Rather, preferably. Setam gidiadea, s.s. ingen jomlekhan bage hoekoka, you threw it away to the dog, if I had eaten it, it would have been better; s.s. apepe kamilekhan oho khoroclentapea, if for preference you did the work yourselves, you would not have any expenses (v. se and sante).
- s ¿ sē, adv., v. a. m. Heavily (breathing); panting; to pant, breathe heavily. S.s.ye sahelet kana jom bi akante, he is breathing heavily, because he has had his fill; khok mandateye s.s.yela (or s.s.k kana), he is breathing heavily because of a cold and cough; s.s.ye udurela, he is snoring (breathing heavily in sleep) (onomat.; v. sē phō, sē sō).
- s \(\varphi \) s\(\varphi \), a. m. Panting; to pant, breathe heavily; used like s\(\varphi \) s\(\varphi \), n. The end (when near and coming), v. s\(\varphi \).
- setelak, the same as setelet, q. v.
- setelet, postp. Along with, together with, subject to, under. Labar s. maran okyde udulikedea, subject to exaggerations, he showed him to be very big (much larger than he really was, e. g., when telling about some animal); botor s.e darketa, he ran away in fear; edre s.e dalkedea, he struck him in anger; pera s.e jomketa, he got food, because he was together with a friend; onko songeteye sen s.ena, he went along together with them (v. selet with infixed t).
- setec, v. a. m. To husk grain for the first time. Horoko s. akala, quriko hurun saphaec, they have pounded the paddy for the first time, they have not as yet pounded it clean; horo do pahilko seteja, inqhateko (s.)

- talaea, ar mucatreko soga, they at first pound paddy roughly, thereupon they do the middle pounding, and, finally, they husk it clean (to get rice or millets clean it is pounded thrice in a dhinki or ukhur); noa caole do s. talawak kana, sok saphawak do ban kana, this rice is pounded the second time, it is not husked finally clean; tehen do s.ena, gapabon talaea, to-day it has been husked roughly, to-morrow we shall take it through the second course (cf. infra).
- setec, v. a. m. To pierce, penetrate, go into. Tengoc bhotrogete bań s.lena, I was not cut, because the axe is blunt (it did not penetrate the skin); sukriń tuń s.kedea, I sent an arrow into the pig; sukri harta bań togoc setejok kana, the hide of the pig (pork-rind, of sows) cannot be chewed (pierced with the teeth); hasa ketedena, bań setejok kana nahelte, the soil has become hard, it is not pierced with the plough; bińe sogakledea, bae s.ledea, the snake bit him, but did not pierce him (the fangs did not go through the skin).
- setec, v. a. m. To succeed, be able, overcome, take effect. Adi phepra hor kanae, onkan kathate do bako s. dareaea, he is a very unscrupulous man, they will not be able to overcome him with such words; eskarte do ohom s.lea, you will not be able to manage it alone; inak kathate do ban setejok kana, ape bare rorpe, my words are having no effect, you speak (v. supra; cf. letec).
- sete pete, adv., v. m. Numerously, crowded together; to be do. Gorare gai s.p. menakkoa, the cattle are in the cattle-shed crowded together; orakreko s.p.yena, they became crowded together in the house; mit torodan s.p. hakoko jhali akana, fish have been caught in the trap, the whole full (v. sege pete).
- sete pete, adv. Noise produced by anything squirming in shallow water. (C., this is here sere pete, q. v.)
- sefer, v. a. m. To bring to the spot, reach, arrive. Perae s.kelkoa, daramkope, he has brought the visitors here, meet them; bariatkoko s.ena, the bridegroom's party have arrived; raban din s.ena, the cold season has come; kobherko s.adea, they brought him the message; gujuk din s.entaea, his dying day has come; dak s.kate paramena, the rain passed us after having reached us. When second word in compound verbs, the first word shows the way in which the goal was reached. Agu s.kedeako, they brought him to the spot; idi s.kakme, take it there; hec s.enako, they have reached here. (Mundari, Ho seler.)
- sele sele, adv., v. a. m. Wheezingly; bubblingly; to wheeze, bubble. S.s.ye sahelela, he is breathing, making a wheezing sound; hotoli then s.s. sadek kantaea, there is a wheezing sound in his throat (also rattling); katkom noa bhugalireko s.s.yel kana, the crabs are making a bubbling sound in this hole; daka s.s.k kana, dak anjelena, the boiling rice is bubbling, the water has dried up (onomat.).

- sete sosrod, n. A kind of grasshopper (so called on acc. of the sound it makes; v. supra).
- seved galan, the same as seved geled, q. v.
- seved gaman, the same as seved geled, q. v.
- sevel geled, adv., v. m. Disturbed, uneasy, troubled; to be do. S.g.iń aikquela, monre thik banuktina, I am feeling uneasy, I have no quiet in my mind; gidrai godentaeteye s. gelejok kana, she is troubled, because her child died (v. seled gaman; sivel goled).
- si, v. a. m. To plough. Tehen godan sikela, to-day I ploughed the highland field; bargeko si lahutketa, they have ploughed the homestead field ready for sowing; netar si tihinkate nahelle araga, at present we unyoke the plough when we have ploughed until noon; nui dangra do qurile sinea, we have not as yet ploughed with this bullock; siok dangra judgre gupikope, herd the ploughing-bullocks separately; siok leke hara akana, he has grown so as to be fit to plough; horko tayom tayomteye siok kana, he is ploughing, following others; siokid, the one who ploughs; nes noa goda do taheyena, ban silena, this year this high-land field remained (as it was), it was not ploughed; noa nahelte ban sik kana, no ploughing can be done with this plough; mit bela siogok kana, ploughing is done one time (of the day, forenoon); si site bargeye lahutketa, he made the field ready for sowing by continued ploughing; dangrae si gockedea, he killed the bullock by ploughing; noa do si barge kana, this is a ploughed field; siok joraome, yoke the plough. Siok and the other Middle voice forms are used when the work itself is stressed; sill is Passive: Active is used when the object of ploughing is mentioned. (Mundari, Ho si.)

Si quin, v. a. To plough every time it has rained (during the cold and hot season). Nui do laha khone si q. akala, onate laharegeye caskela, this man has ploughed after rain for a long time, therefore he has done his cultivation earlier (than others) (v. quin).

Si gloth, v. a. To plough behind time. Noa khelle si o.kelle bath hoelena, no crops came in this rice-field, because we ploughed it after the proper time had passed (v. gloth).

- si, v. a. To spread with the foot. Jangate horo si pasnaome, raharoka nāhāk, spread the paddy with your foot, it will become dry presently; si raharkate horole bandia, having dried the paddy by spreading it out with the foot we shall put it in bundles (v. supra).
- siqhi, n. Ink (prepared by Santals). They take leaves of malhan, beans, crush these in the hand and squeeze them; the juice falls down in a cup (also a leaf-cup) and is used as ink. It has a green colour. Malhan sakam reall s.le benaoa of lagil, we make ink from the leaves of the bean (Dolichos Lablab, Willd.) to write with. (P. H. siyāhī.)
- sigl, n. A jackal (mostly used in borrowed quotations, otherwise toyo).

 Sat s.er buddhi menaktaea, he has the wit of seven jackals (cute and

- unreliable); dahin(e) s. baye kukur, a jackal (coming) on the right side, a dog on the left side (a good omen). (H. siyāl.)
- sian, n. The vein in a stone where it can be cleft. S. nette sobogpe, ado kecagolia, use the crowbar looking at the vein, then (the stone) will be broken.
- sian, adj., v. a. m. Irrigating; to irrigate. S. dalite noa akko cas akata, they have cultivated this sugar-cane with irrigation-water; noako khetko s.ali kana, they are irrigating these rice-fields; nes do ban s.lena, onate cet ho ban hoelena, this year (the field) was not irrigated, therefore there were no crops (v. supra; cf. H. sioāi, irrigation; cf. A. H. siyān, preserving).
- sian sayan, adj., adv. Cold, fairly strong (breeze). S.s.e hoeyeta, rearge aikaud kana, there is a fairly strong breeze, it feels cold; s.s. hoe do raban din reakge, the cold wind belongs to the cold season (v. sayan sayan; C., gentle; it is stronger here).
- sian sian, adj. Slim, slender (boys, girls; trees, sticks). S.s.e hara akana, she has grown up slim; s.s. kuri kanae, she is a slim girl. Used about girls and boys before maturity. S.s. thenga, a thin stick; s.s. dareko mak akala, they have cut a slender tree.
- sigra, n. A grating (of bamboo sticks, used in connexion with a torodan, fish-trap; also for certain other purposes). Adi at dan calan kana, ghatikate s. lagaome, tobe torodan ondo do jutoka, there is a strong flow of water, put some cross-bars and put a grating there, then it will be possible to set the fish-trap (the grating is placed where the water comes running out and the torodan at the end of the grating; when small fish come with the water, these will be carried along on top of the grating, until they fall into the trap, while most of the water will fall through the grating); paerere s. lagaome, hako jemon aloko dar, put a grating (vertically) in the overflow channel to prevent the fish from running away; jel s.re taseme rohor occo lagit, spread the meat on the grating to make it dry (in this case the sigra is of thin sticks of split bamboo tied together and having a cross-bar at each end; the contrivance is hung from the eaves or elsewhere).
- sigr soyor, the same as sigr soyor, q. v.
- sigt, adj., v. a. m., the same as sign, q. v. S. dakte horo-bele akana, the paddy has ripened by the use of irrigation water; bak s.al horo do godena, paddy that was not irrigated died. (Desi siat.)
- sibil, adj., v. m. Regulation, saleable; to become do. Birbhūi do sibil jirla. Birbhum is a regulation-district; s. hasa hana onte do, the land is saleable there; noa jirla s. ocoe lagit Dekoko hurumutuyeta, the Dekos strive to make this district a regulation one. (Desi sibil; ? Engl. civil.)
- sibor, v. a. m. To strip, deprive of (clothes, ornaments), take away, carry off. Kombro jotoko s.kellea, thieves carried all we had away; bae taken kante bahu jotoko s. dohokeltaea, because the daughter-in-law will not remain they took off all (her ornaments) and kept them; godlenkhan

jotoko s.koa, when a person dies they strip him (her) of all (ornaments, clothes, etc.); mohajonko s.kellea, the money-lenders carried away all we had; kicričko s.kedea, they stripped him of his cloth; panahiko s.kedea, they robbed him of his shoes; dhone s.ena, he was deprived of his property.

sibra, n. The zebra (only in books; Engl.).

Sibrat, n. Siva's night, a Hindu festival observed on the fourteenth day of the waning moon in Magh, attended also by Santals. S. hoeyena, adoko baplaka, the Sivaratri is past, now they may marry. (H. siva-rātri.)

sic bidric, n. A certain small fern (v. sidric bidric).

- sid kakya dian, an expression used when children are playing; the hands are joined together so that the palms turn outwards and the middle finger of both hands is free; these middle fingers are bent down and straightened out again, while the words quoted are being repeated (something like "little lizard hanging down"). Some Santals explain that it refers to the peculiar way in which some lizards move the head, up and down. The dian is often spoken twice (v. dian).
- sic katup, n. The little finger, the little toe. S.h.te bahuko sindurakoa baplare, they apply sindur to the bride with the (right hand) little finger at the marriage (this is the binding part in making a girl one's wife; taking sindur on his little finger the bridegroom strokes the forehead of the girl three or tive times with it, commencing from the nose upwards); jahga reak s.k.re gahna mērhēt reak mundam adom horko horoga ceter alo nūrako lagit, some people put a ring of iron, hammered during an eclipse, on their little toe in order that lightning may not "fall" on them.
- sic sic, adv., v. a. Hissing, whistling (through the teeth, not with lips); to say hist. S.s.e gol barajon kana, he is whistling through his teeth hist, hist; s.s.etae hop benget ocoko lagil, he is whistling to make people look at him (call their attention) (onomat.).

sic soc, the same as sic sic, q. v.

- sic soc, adj. Of little importance, small, poor, of little strength; adv. According to circumstances. Nukin s.s. dangra do ohokin orlea, these two poor bullocks will not be able to pull; barea gidra s.s. siok laggit menakkina, there are two boys to plough as best they can; noko s.s. do celko badaea, these small ones, what do they know; s.s. jemon temonin benao akata, I have it somehow acc. to my poor ability; enka s.s. oaris menakkotaea, he has some helpers such as they are (not near relatives or heirs).
- sid, v. sit.
- sid, n. Initiation, perfection, ordination. Sid is in reality used about the ceremonial initiation of an ojha's disciple, who, after receiving this, is deemed to be qualified to practise as a medicine-man. Ojha do cela kora s.e ematkoa, the ojha gave his disciples the final initiation (declaring them to be perfect); s.e atahketa, he has received the initiation. It is

- also used about the supposed act of a girl who has been taught witch-craft. S. atan lagit apattetho jom ocohedea, they made her "eat" (kill) her father to receive the final initiation as a witch. Sid has been introduced about the ordination or consecration of clergy. (H. sidh.)
- sid bid, v. a. m. To effect, perform, accomplish. Cet hō bako s.b.laka, they did not accomplish anything; ekopletako, oka hō ban s.b.lena, they commenced, but nothing was accomplished; raebar kan tahēkanae, oka hō bae dhējlaka sid na bid, he was acting as marriage-broker, he did not effect anything, no results at all (v. supra).
- sidgi bidir, v. a. m. Scatter, disperse. Tase horo simko s.b.kela, the fowls scattered the paddy that was spread out for drying; gidra dakae s.b.kela, bae jomlaka, the child only scattered the rice, but did not eat (cf. sidir bidir; sidi bidi).
- sidi, v. a. m. To demand payment of a debt, to dun. Rinem s.leko anečko emoka, only when you demand payment of a debt will they pay; {akan s. agukela, I demanded payment of the (lent) money and brought it; bam em hollekhan khajna hōko s.a, if you don't pay quickly they will dun for the payment of the rent also; phalna reak taka do s.yena, so and so's money has been refunded on demand.
- sidi bidi, adv., v. a. m. Roughly, disorderly; inefficiently; to do inefficiently, etc., to spoil looks, surface, make uneven. Arisge s.b.m ror barayeta, it is disgusting, you are are talking nonsense; racań jererketa, simko s.b.keta, I plastered the courtyard, now the fowls have disordered it; s.b.ye jererketa, she plastered it inefficiently; kharai s.b.yena, meromko lebetkette, the threshing-floor has got a rough surface by goats trampling on it (before it was dry).
- sidin sidin, adv. Loitering about; v. m. To loiter, roam about (women). Nui maejiu do s.s. mil darane tahena, this woman is constantly walking about loitering; celem s.s.ok kana, kami bam disayela. what are you roaming about for, don't you remember there is work to be done.
- sidir bidir, v. a. m. To scatter, disperse. Racare dan horo tahēkana, simko paska s.b.kela, there was a heap of paddy in the courtyard, the fowls have scattered it in all directions (v. sidgi bidir; Mundari sidir bidir).
- sidup, adj., v. a. m. Erect, up and down, perpendicular; to raise, stand on end, sit up. S. leye doho akala, he has put it down standing on end; s.te dare khone nurea, he fell down from the tree head foremost (not said about falling in a standing position); quri rohopoka, binda s.kakpe, they are not dry as yet, set the sheaves erect (standing); gachi s.te alope dohoea, bindarkakpe, don't let the seedling-sheaves stand, lay them down flat; horo gele akana, s. akal leka, the paddy has got ears, like having been raised on end (many near together); gidra doe s.ena netar, the child has become big enough to sit up (4-5 months old); noa kat darere s. lendarkakpe, ado ban seaka, put this piece of wood upright against the

tree, then it will not rot; noa burn hor do adi s.gea, this mountain road is very steep. (Mundari sidub.)

- sidup kicrid, n. A small piece of cloth round the loins of a small girl; one cubit broad. Nui kuri gidra do bandek lekenae, s.k. kirihaeme, this small girl has become big so as to need a loin-cloth, buy her a small cloth. (Name said to be due to the look; this kind of cloth has a coloured border at each end, not along its length; when put on, the borders are seen standing perpendicular.)
- Sidup Marndi, n. A sub-sept of the Marndi sept (v. Sidup Soren).
- Sidup Pauria, n. A sub-sept of the Pauria sept (v. infra).
- Sidup Soren, n. A sub-sept of the Soren sept. These and the other Sidup sub-septs put a sheaf of paddy erect in the door of their cattle-shed on the day when, during the Sohrae, they tie bullocks to posts in the village street. The cattle eat this, if it is not carried away by people for mixing with their own paddy, believing that it will increase their grain. These Sidup sub-sept people need not use their own sheaves; they may take a sheaf from anywhere for this purpose; this the owner will not oppose, it being considered a gift.
- sidha, n. Provisions, victuals, ration (foodstuff not cooked). Dom s. sona-kope, measure the provisions out to the Doms (musicians); kamiko s. emakope pe bela reak, give the workers their victuals for the three daily meals; in din s. tahēkantaea, s. cabayentaea, so many days his provisions lasted, now his provisions have ceased (he is dead). (H. sīdhā; v. ser sidha.)
- sidha, adj., v. a. m. Straight, direct, honest, straightforward; to make, become straight, etc. S.te calakme, hande horem nama, go straight (in the direction shown), you will find a road there; s. hor, a straight road; s. kat, a straight piece of wood; nui hor doe s.gra, this man is straightforward; pindheko s.keta, they have made the rice-field ridge straight; dealko s.keta, they have made the wall even; sar s.yena, the arrow has become straight; kulhi nitok do s.yena, the village street has become straight now. (H. sidhā.)
- sidha, the same as sidha, q. v.
- Sidha guru, n. The name of one of the ojha's bongas.
- sidha sidha, adj., adv. Straight, straight along, directly; accurate (the same amount). Noa har do s.s.ge calao akana, this road runs straight; s.s. rapme, speak straight (honestly); s.s. taka emokine, sud do ban hataoa, pay the accurate amount of money (what you got), I shall not take any interest; s.s. sen hecenan, I went and returned straight along (did not sit down or go out of the way) (v. sidha).
- sidhi, n. A preparation of opium. (C.; Santals do not use this; but here they understand sidhi to be a kind of gańja; H. siddhi, Cannabis sativa, Willd.)

- sidho, n. A statue of stone (fixed); v. m. To become do., be fixed. Dangra muthan s. menaka, there is a stone image of a bullock there; noako s. do sedae horko tahikana, onkoko s. akana, these statues were formerly people, they have been turned into stone statues; Ram Lokhonak s. onde menaka, the stone images of Ram and Lokhon are there; s. akan lekam thir akan do, you are quiet as if you have been turned into stone. (B. siddho.)
- sidho, v. a. m. To purify, take into caste again; adj. Perfect, clean. Dhartiko s.kela, they have purified the earth (said about the sprinkling of cow-dung water over the place where a body has been cremated); dharti s.kok ma, may the earth be purified (said when sprinkling as stated); phalna tehenko s.kedea, they have to-day taken so and so into caste again; nui hor doe s.gea, this man is clean (has no impediments) (v. supra; H. siddha).
- sidgi bidir, the same as sedge beder, q. v.
- sidgir, v. a. m. To wash away, remove (by water). Dakte jerere s.kela, the rain washed the plastering away; sorok dhiri dakteye atu s.kela, the rain washed (the earth) away so that the stones of the road were laid bare; delabo putkabo halan agukoa, hola dakteko s. akana, come let us go and pluck puff-balls, they have been washed bare by yesterday's rain; dhiri atu s.ena, the stones have been laid bare by the floating water. sidgir bidgir, the same as sidgi bidir, q. v.
- sidić, v. a. To sting, give an acute pain; to smart. Sikriće s.kidińa, a mosquito stung me; cele coe s.kidińa, some insect gave me a stinging pain.
- sidic mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a smarting pain. S.m.ye itickidina, he pinched me giving me a smarting pain; nunu jokhed s.m. gidrai gerkidina, when it was sucking, the child bit me and gave me a smarting pain (v. infra).
- sidić sidić, adv., v. a. With smarting pains; to sting, cause smarting pain. S.s.ko gereń kana ormoć, the bugs are biting me and causing smarting pain; sikrīčko s.s.ediń kana, the mosquitoes are giving me stinging pain. sidik, properly sidić, q. v. (C., mishearing.)
- sidli giddi, adv., v. a. m. Sprinkling, spilling; to sprinkle, spill, to make muddy. Duarre cak s.g.pe abukok kana, why are you washing your hands and feet in the door, splashing water all round you; s.g. sanam dakko cabakela, they finished all the water, sprinkling it about; dadiko s.g.kela gidra, the children made the water-pool muddy by splashing in it; kanda reak dakko s.g.kela, they spilled the water in the pot (splashing); jondra dak mandi s.g.yena, the Indian corn-gruel was made watery.
- sidor sodor, adv., v. m. Leaking, trickling; to leak, trickle. Noa phuruk do s.s. jorok kana, this leaf-cup is leaking trickling; sarim s.s.ok kana, the roof is leaking; noa bati s.s.ok kana, this brass cup is leaking. Only about trickling drops, not a continual stream (v. sadar sodor, sodor sodor, sudur sudur; Mundari sidor sodor; v. infra).

- sido sodo, adv., v. m. Splashingly, tricklingly; to trickle (audibly). Khet dali s.s. qtuli kana, the water in the rice-field runs out splashingly; orali note sed s.s. joroli kana, the house is leaking somewhere hereabouts (heard, not seen); dali s.s.li kana sate khon, water is trickling down from the eaves (onomat.; v. sodo sodo; word is also used about the sound of urinating when standing).
- sidrak badrak, adv., v. a. m. Spilling copiously, wasting, lavishly; to spill, lavish (water). S.b.e dakkela tehen, it rained copiously to-day (more than needed); s.b. dak do alope areja, don't use water lavishly (washing); s.b. mil talaoe gasicela, he is continuously breaking wind with much noise; daka jom jokhec dakko s.b.ela, they are wasting water when having food (washing themselves before or after food); orak s. badragok kana, the house leaks copiously; s.b.e egerkela, she scolded copiously (using much bad language) (cf. sidor sodor).
- sidri, adv. (preceded by mil). Incessantly, uninterruptedly. Mil s.m rorela, you are talking incessantly; mil s.ye egera, ehoplenkhan, she will scold incessantly when she commences; gidra mil s.ko jama, children will eat uninterruptedly.
- sidric bidric, adj. Small and numerous (leaves, as of the tamarind); v. a. m. To make small (hail); Jojo sakam do s.b.gea, the leaves of the tamarind are very small and dense; arelie sakame tuti s.b.kela, the hail fell and tore the leaves into fragments.
- sidwak badwak, adv. Cuttingly, woundingly, harshly (scold); v. a. To scold do. S.b.e egerkidina, she abused me harshly; inin kulikedekhane s.b.kidina, when I asked her, she scolded me cuttingly (v. sidrak badrak).
- sigi, v. a. m. To enlarge an incision, to make a long incision. Pal orak s. nogme, pal ban bolok kana, enlarge the ploughshare groove a little, the ploughshare does not go in; caukat s.me, kapat ban baisquk kana, enlarge the grooves of the door-frame, the double door does not fit in; kat parag lagit s. pahilme, to split the log make first a long incision; sarakko s. idi akala, they have cut the border of the road straight (made a long incision to show where the border is to be).
- sigi bigi, adv. Teemingly, numerously; itching. Nui gai do hudine ghaolena, nitoli do s.b.ko tejo akadea, this cow got a small sore, now she has got teeming larvæ; s.b.ye busqli akathoa sukri, the sow has got a crowd of young; s.b.ń aikaueta, um heclengeń, I have an itching (tickling) feeling, I must at once go and have a bath.
- sigit bigit, adj., adv., v. a. m. Disordered, disarranged; disorderly; to disarrange, be upset, disturbed. S.b.ge dakae sipi gidikata, onkan s.b. daka do okoe joma, he kneaded the rice (with his fingers) and threw it down in disorder, who will eat such muddled rice; s.b.ko roreta, they are talking nonsensically; kathako s.b.keta, they made a mess of the matter; kharaiko s.b.keta, they have disordered the threshing-floor (the surface); mon s.b.entaea, his mind is upset (cf. infra).

- sigić sigić, adv., v. a. Incessantly, harshly; to find fault incessantly, to jaw continually. S.s.mil egerko dohovedina, they are keeping me (as their servant) always and incessantly abusing me; s.s. rop do ban sahaoka, incessant fault-finding cannot be endured; s.s.edin kanako, they are incessantly jawing me.
- sigir bigir, adv. In confusion, very close together; v. a. Put down do., disorderly. Horo binda s.b.ko doho akala, they have put the paddy sheaves down disorderly; ipil s.b.ko nelok kana, the stars look so close together that you cannot distinguish them clearly from one another; noa pinda s.b.ko jerer akala, they have plastered this verandah in a disorderly way; kathako s.b.kela, they have confused the matter (cf. sigic bigic).
- sigge sogge, adv., v. m. With a rustling noise; to rustle. Nawa kicrice bande akante s.s. sade kana, it makes a rustling noise, because she has put on a new cloth; luman kicric s.s.oli kana, silk cloth rustles (v. sagae sogge).
- sigri, adv. Quickly, rapidly. S. kami godme, work quickly; s.ye hecena, he came quickly. (Desi sigri; cf. H. sighra.)
- sighri, the same as sigri, q. v.
- sihqi, n. Ink. (H. sihāī.) The same as siqhi.
- sihan, n., adj. Prank, frolic, practical joke; given to pranks, frolicsome. (C., not here; cf. sindan.)
- sikania, adj. Given to pranks, frolicsome. (C., not here.)
- sij, n. A certain shrub, Euphorbia antiquorum, L. (H. sij; v. etkeć; name very rare here.)
- sīk, n. A hookah-cleaner (of iron). Huka bota s.teko saphaea, they clean the hookah tube with an iron pick. (H. sīk.)
- sik, n. A rod, thin circular bar with or without merhel, added. Used about a special form of iron. S. (merhel) kui mocareko lagao akala, they have put an iron grating over the mouth of the well. (Desi sik; B. shik.)
- sik. n. Method, way. Uniak s. kana, it is his method.
 - Sikte, adv. In accordance with, because. Koekelme s.m emadea, you gave him in accordance with what he asked you; nealme s.m jomkel-takoa, you took food from them as they invited you. (H. sikh.)
- sik, adv. On the occasion of, at the same time, because, since. Senlen s. cedak bam agu daralaka, when you went there, why did you not bring it with you; emok kan s. thora thurin jomkaka, as you are giving it, I shall eat a little; apepe calak kan s. in hon calaka, because you are going, I will also go (v. supra).
- sikq, n., v. a. m. A mark burnt on the left forearm; to make, get do. The sikq is a national mark of Santal men; anyone having these marks on his left forearm is at once known to be a Santal. They have one, three, five or even seven marks (always an odd number), but the number has apparently nothing to do with sept or even family, a son may have one mark, while the father has three, etc. The sikq are made during the

cold season when a boy is some seven to nine years of age. They are made in the following way: a rag is rolled tightly so as to be of the size of a finger in thickness and a couple of inches long. A spot is made wet with a little spittle, and the rag-roll is put standing on this. Fire is then set to the top and it burns. When it is burnt down, the man who performs the operation (sikkgić) presses the hot ashes down on the skin; this causes a blister with ensuing sore. When this is healed a scar remains, this is the sikq. As the operation is painful, the boy is persuaded to stand the pain by being told that if he has no sika, he will in the next world get a tejo (caterpillar) as big as a log placed in his arms. Only one sike is made at a time; when a day or a few days have passed, a fresh one is made. Girls are tattooed on the breast (any design) the same persuasion being used (v. khoda). Bam sikalenkhan hana purire mundhat lekan tejako hoborama, if you don't let yourself be burnt-marked, they will give you a caterpillar like a log of wood in your arms in the next world. (P. H. sikka.)

- sika, n. A four-anna bit (of silver). Mort s.ko dandomkedea, they fined him five four-anna bits (a very common amount of fine). (P. H. sikka, a stamped coin; v. siki.)
- sikar, v. a. m. To acknowledge, acquiesce, assent, agree. Emoke s.kela, he consented to pay; jojom bako s.lena, they would not agree to eat (e. g., take certain people's food); mort taka gongh jojom bako s.lena, they would not agree to take five rupees as bride-price (because so much would make it obligatory on them to give a cow). (Desi sikar; H. svikār.)
- Sikar, v. Sikhar.
- sikari, n. A hunter, particularly one who has a gun. Adi s. hor kanae, sendra bae tayomoka, he is an eager hunter, he will not be behind hunting (he always attends). (P. H. shikārī.)
- sikqriq, n., adj., the same as sikqri, q. v. S. bqbu kanae, he is a hunting baboo (v. sikriq).
- sikat, v. sikhat.
- sikatanga, v. a. m. To postpone, leave unfinished, put off, adjourn. Phaina reak galmaraole s.keta, tchen do ban mucatlena, we adjourned the talking over of so and so's case, it was not finished to-day; nes do onkoak bapla s.yena, their marriage was put off this year (to next). sikau, v. a. m., the same as sikhau, q. v. (both forms equally used).
- sikauna, n., adj. Teaching, admonition; taught, instructed, tutored, false; v. a. (d.). To teach, tutor, instruct. S. hatha galmaraoaepe, speak to him, admonishing him; bahu do s. hatha hasoyede hana, admonishing words hurt our daughter-in-law; s. hatha alom ropa, celem badaea, ona ropme, don't speak what you have been tutored to say, speak what you know; noa do s. hatha hana, this is a tutored, false statement; s. wadeaho gre rop lagil, they instructed him to tell falsehood. (H. sikhāmā.)

- sike, adv. In accordance with, because of. Metade s. sukriye gockedea, he killed the pig in accordance with what was said to him (v. sik).
- sike, n., the same as sike, q. v. S. rege ale hor hopen dole oromolia, we Santals are recognized as Santals by the burnt marks.
- sike, n. A spike or spit, a lightning conductor spike. (P. H. sikh; not known to ordinary Santals.)
- siki, n. A small silver coin (a four-anna bit, or a two-anna bit, and very rarely, eight-anna). Car ana s., a four-anna bit; du ani s., a two-anna bit; milled at ana s. menaktina, I have an eight-anna piece (v. sika; B. siki, a quarter).
- sikih, v. sikir. (C., not here).
- sikil, n., v. a. m. A grindstone; to sharpen, grind, polish, burnish (on a grindstone). S.te kapiye laser akala, he has sharpened the battle-axe on a grindstone; churiye s.kela, he sharpened the knife; noa kapci do s. akana, khub lasergea, these scissors have been ground, they are very sharp. (A. H. şaiqal, burnishing instrument; H. also sikli.).
- sikildar, n. A certain caste who sharpen tools. They call themselves sikildar and travel about; their women tattoo (v. supra).
- sikim, v. a. m. To finish, complete (the same as sakim, q. v.). Kamiko s.kela, they finished the work. (Rare.)
- sikiom, n. A certain lily with very large flowers, some pure white, others with reddish stripes. One variety is Crinum zeylanicum, Roxb. C. writes that it is as yet found only in the Santal country; I understand that, anyhow, one variety has been named Crinum Campbellii, Watt. It is a very grand-looking lily when in flower. Used it Santal medicine. S. baha helte sioli hada dahgra, kathaeko ragn, seeing the lily flowers, ploughing-bullocks and buffaloes cry, they say (because they then know that the time for work has come).
- sikir, n., adj., v. a. m. Itching, irritation, dislike, antipathy; irritating, itching; to irritate, itch, have a biting or itching sensation. Hirom s. ar etka s. do ban sahaoka, the itching of a co-wife and the itching of the etka (q. v.) cannot be endured; horo busup do adi s.gra, paddy straw is very itching; s.geko nelen kana netar do, they look on me as something irritating at present (dislike me); mathom s.hidina, um hellengen, the (stamens of the) mahua flowers gave me some itch (by blowing on me), I must at once go and have a bath; cedakem s.ok kana, why are you giving yourself itch (said to children who expose themselves).
- sikiri makori, the same as sikri makri, q. v.
- siki siki, v. m. To be in a passion, show oneself ready to fight. S.s. dadalgeye nir hijuli kana, he is coming running in a passion to beat (someone); eligere s.s.li kana, she is in a passion to scold (v. seke seke).
- siklan, v. a. m. To teach, instruct, suggest to, incite, tutor. S.em, ere jemon alos ror, admonish him, that he must not speak falsehood; nonka onka ror lagite s.ena, he was tutored to speak in such and such a way;

katic khanem s.leko enecko ceda, only when you teach them from when they are small, will they learn (v. sikhau; H. sikhlana).

- sikngs, n., v. a. m. Instruction, teaching; to teach, to learn. Gorgantel reals s. kana, it is the teaching of his namesake (what he has learnt from his grandfather); gateko s. akawadea kurhiqit lagit, his companions have taught him to be lazy; iskulre glok parhaoe s. joh kana, he is learning to read and write in the school; mistiri kamiye s. akata, he has learnt to work as a mason (v. sikhau).
- sikol, n., v. a. A thin rope of straw, used to tie paddy bundles; to make do. S. whee, horobon bandia, make some thin straw rope, we shall put the paddy in bundles; s. baber, a straw rope; arko s.a, they make the thin straw ropes of unbroken paddy-straw; the sikol may be of any material, provided it is used for the same purpose, such as jari s., backom s., ar s., and landha s. (cf. H. sikal, a chain).

sikol, n., v. sikri. (In these parts sikol is not used about a chain; v. supra.) sikor sokkor, v. sikkor sokkor sokkor sokkor.

sikriq, n., adj., the same as sikqriq, q. v. S. kqpi, a certain shape of battle-axe, used when hunting; it is small and shaped like a cikiq kqpi, q. v. sikri, n. A chain; v. a. m. To tie, shut with a chain. S.te hqtiko tol akadea, they have bound the elephant with a chain; silpin s.kakme, shut

the door using a chain; selako s. akadea geger kante, they have chained the dog because it bites; khūniūhiye s.yena, the murderer was chained; rupa reak s.ye horok akata, she has put on a silver chain (v. sikol, Mundari sikri; Kurku sakari).

Sikri mala, n. A necklace in the form of a chain (of silver or other metal). During the baha festival the naeke (priest) among other things takes a sikri mala with him when they start for the sacred grove. Here he puts this and a sakom (q. v.) on the man who is "possessed" by Jaker era.

Sikri tol, n. A method of tying feathers to an arrow.

sihric, n. A mosquito. Racare sengel jol dhungiqipe, bogete s.ho geger kana, make a fire with heavy smoke in the courtyard, the mosquitoes are biting awfully. (Mundari sihri, Ho sihi.)

sikrië mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as sekreë mante, q. v.

sikrić sikrić, the same as sękręć sękręć, q. v.

sikrīć sikrīć, n. A children's game, in which they pinch each other. One is sitting and pinches another that is lying on her (or his) lap. S.s. alope rgr baraea, bahkhan nāhāli dhao dhaoko udau heć godolia, don't say mosquito mosquito, or they will presently come flying quickly (v. sikrīć).

sikri makri, n. The bonds of matrimony. S.m.bon joraoheta, mil din lagal s.m. do bak kana, juge jug lagatge, we have joined the bonds (of marriage), they are not bonds for one day, but all ages (eternity); sikriak makriakbo tol mil, hel milkelabo, we have tied together, joined together the bonds (from bapla binti) (v. sikri; makri possibly a jingle).

- sik sikqu, v. m. To be in a passion, in a fury. Edreteve s.s. akana, he is furiously angry (cf. siki siki; v. kis kisqu; rare).
- sikte, v. sub sik.
- sikuar, v. sikwar.
- sikup, v. a. m. To shut the mouth, close, contract, draw together, become thin. Bugh or s.kel lekako s. utarena, they have become utterly shut up like a bag being closed (by pulling the string at the mouth of a bag tight); chatar sikubme, kadae bhirkauk kana, shut your umbrella, the buffalo is being frightened; mocae s.kela, he shut his mouth (also about not speaking); moca s.entaea, his mouth has been shut (he is silent, cannot say anything); enece s.ena netar, she has ceased dancing at present (having had a child); jhinga baha setakre sikuboka, the jhinga (q. v.) flowers close in the morning; rengeleye s.ena, he has become thin from lack of food; nui kada do kami kamiteko s.kedea (or -e s.ena), they have made this buffalo lean (or, it has become lean) by constant work.
- sikwar, n. A sling made of strong cord in which to hang or carry things; v. a. d. Provide with a sling. S. benaome summ thili akae lagil, make a sling to hang the oil-pot in; kohnda s.akpe alo nurok lagil, give the pumpkin a supporting sling to prevent it from falling down; s. marār idime, take a shoulder-yoke and slings with you (the marār is used with one sling at each end); s. akaepe, dakabo dohoea gidra lagil, hang up a sling, we shall put the food there for the child; patal kohnda reak s. topak akana, the sling of the underworld pumpkin is broken (fig. about the loin-cloth and especially the loin-strip carrying the scrotum. (Mundari, Ho sikuar; H. sikhar.)
- sikwar, n. A certain tree. Roots used in Santal medicine.
- sikwar, v. a. m. To give, get a fissure, crack (earthenware vessel at bottom).

 Daka dakte noa tukudko s.keta, by using it for cooking rice they caused this earthenware pot to crack; celan s.ena, noa do alope larcara, this earthenware vessel has got a fissure, don't use it.
- sikka, v. sika. (C.)
- Sikhar, n. A country to the South of the Santal Parganas, where the ancestors (or part of them) lived for a long time and cleared the jungle. S. khan hā Deko hapanko lagaketlea, also from Sikhar the Dekos drove us away; S. sece bahak akata, he has turned his head towards Sikhar (i. e., the South, he is dead).
- sikhar, n. A certain dance so called. The sikhar ened is danced by both sexes at melas, etc., not in the villages. The girls catch hold of each other and move trippingly forward and turning, at the same time nodding their heads; the young men (three, i. e., two with each a dancing-drum, and one with a kettle-drum) run about in front drumming a peculiar time (s. ru), while the women sing certain songs (s. seren) to a peculiar tune (s. rap). The name is said to be due to this peculiar kind of dancing having been learnt and brought from Sikhar.

- sikhat, n. Teaching, instruction; v. a. m. To teach, learn. Apat reak s. kana, it is his father's teaching (he has learnt it from him); uni s.teye cel akala, acte do bae rorela, he has got it by his teaching, he does not say this by himself; oloke s.adea, he taught him to write; ojhake s.ok kana, he is being taught to become an ojha (v. sikhau; not common).
- sikhqu, v. a. m. To teach, instruct, advise, exhort, tutor, suborn. Gidra bes leka s.kotape, horo aloko jom ocoe lagil, instruct your children well not to let (the cattle) eat the paddy; gidra khon bape s.lekokhan enkageko hewalia, if you don't teach your children from their childhood they will get accustomed to behaving like this; ere ror lagile s.ena (or s. ocoyena), he was tutored to speak what is false. (H. sikhānā.)
- sikhqu parhao, v. a. m. To exhort, instruct, admonish. Gidra bes lekate s.p.kom, instruct the children well; s.p. bae anigomletteye ghatkela, he committed a crime, because he did not listen to admonishment; phalnaren hopon do bese s.p. akana, so and so's son has been well instructed (v. supra and parhao).
- sikhauna, v. sikauna.
- sikhlau, v. siklau.
- sikhnat, v. siknat.
- sikhnot, the same as siknot, q. v.
- sil, n., v. a. A stone, hone; to rub and sharpen on a hone. S.re holatko lasera, they sharpen razors on a hone; s.re sasanko rida, they grind turmeric on a stone; holatko s.kela, they honed the razor. (H. sil; word is used, but known to be foreign.)
- sil, n. Nature, quality, civility, benevolence, humanity, politeness, generosity. (H. sil; not used alone; sil sgrom, sil besil.)
- silai, v. a. m. To sew, embroider. Angrop s.katinme, sew a jacket for me; catome s.kela, he sewed the umbrella; nutum s.yena, the name has been embroidered. (H. silāi; the ordinary Santal word is rok, q. v.; silai is used in schools, more rarely in the villages.)
- silat, n. A slate. (Engl.; v. selet and silet.)
- silau, v. a. m. To sharpen. Noa churi bhotro akana, s.katinme, this knife has become blunt, sharpen it for me (v. sil; very rare).
- sil besil, adv. Shamelessly, without decency. S.b.e egerkidina, she scolded me shamelessly; s.b.kin jhograyena, they had a shameless quarrel (v. sil and besil).
- silet, n. A slate. (Engl.)
- silgat, v. sirgat. (C.)
- sili, n. A rope made of cow's tail. S. baberte bongako lagakoa, they drive bongas away with a rope of cow's tail (they swing it round above the head to drive bir bonga and dan bonga away). (H. selt.)
- sili, n. A neck ornament of plaited hair and small white beads, worn by females. (C.; v. supra.)

- sili mala, n. Beads threaded on t.visted hair and worn on the neck. (C., here called gunsi mala.)
- silil samanom, the same as sinil samanom, q. v.
- silmad, adj. Dirty; v. a. To make dirty (children). Nui s. mara gidra, tis hō bako dabrakmea, this dirty wretch of a child, they never bath you; sanampe s.kela, you have dirtied everything (mostly used by women to children, but also to men).
- silmuc, the same as silmoc, q. v.
- siloda, adj. Huge (animals, particularly dangerous ones, also bulls). S. kule hec akana, a huge tiger has come; s. bana, a huge bear; s. dangra, a huge bull; maran s. tayan menaea ona darhare, there is a huge crocodile in that pool.
- silodha, v. siloda. (C.)
- silot, n. A slate (cf. Engl. slate; H. silot, a small grinding-stone; silot is the form used in Mundari).
- silpas, n. Slippers. (Engl.; servants' pronunciation.)
- silpat, n. A railway sleeper. S. kat cetante rel měrhětko baisqua, they fix the iron rails on the wooden sleepers. (H. silpat, corrupt. of Engl. sleeper.) silpat, n., the same as silpat, q. v.
- silpat, n. A slipper, house-shoe (v. silpas).
- silpin, n. A door; v. a. To make, put in a door. Kapat s., a double door; mat s., a bamboo door; tati s., a door made of split bamboo with cross-laths; busup s., a door of straw, orak duarre s. lagaome orak sin lagil, put a door in the door-opening of the house, to shut the house; s. hurkarkakme, bolt the door; s.ko tol akata, okate coko calaoen, they have tied the door and gone somewhere or other; s.ko doho akata jhid, they have let the door stand open; s. jhidena, data nurentaea, his door is open, his teeth have fallen out; s. lekako piha akata, they have made cakes big as a door. (Mundari, Ho silpin; Kurku sheneping; cf. sin.) silpot, n., the same as silpat, q. v.
- silpot, adj. Worn (money), smooth (inscription rubbed out). (H. silpat.) sil pher, v. a. m. To change, behaviour (from civility to the opposite). Perako sele s.ph.keta, he changed his behaviour towards the visitors; s.ph. golenae, he suddenly changed his behaviour (v. sil and pher).
- sil pherao, v. a. m., the same as sil pher, q. v. (Both words rare.)
- sil sqrqm, n., v. m. Sense of shame, decency, modesty; to feel do. S.s. banuktaea, he has no sense of decency; s.s. deakateve roreta, he speaks, having turned his back to all sense of shame; s.s. jatae jamkettaea, bahahahartel samahre ha parkamreve durupa, she has "eaten" all her sense of decency, she will sit on a bedstead even in the presence of her husband's elder brother; s.s.ok kanae, bae ror dareak kana, she is feeling ashamed, she is unable to speak (v. sil and sarram).
- silun pitun, adj., adv., v. a. m. Dirty, defiled; slovenly, disorderly; to dirty, soil, defile. S.p.ko tahena, bako saphaka, they stay (are always)

dirty, they do not clean themselves; s.p.e jomela bin abuktege, he takes his food slovenly without washing his hands (beforehand); thari bati s.p.getakoa, also their brass-plates and cups are dirty; s.p. dak, dirty water; jelko s.p.kela sap saple, they have dirtied the flesh by handling it; mētāhā s.p. akantaea, bae ap akana, his face is dirty, he has not washed himself.

sim, n., v. a. The common domestic fowl; to acquire, keep fowls. S. enga (also enga s.), a hen (fully-grown; v. halot); s. sandi, a cock (as opposed to e. g., bir s. sandi, a wild-fowl cock); sandi s., a cock (as opposed to a hen); sim hopon, a chicken; hopon s., a small fowl; s. bele, a hen's egg; s. jel utu, curry of fowl flesh; kalot s., a pullet (until they commence to lay eggs); s. pakha, a place where the fowls may stay at night and hens may lay eggs (not on the ground, made of bamboo, etc., in a corner); s. kundhi, a closet for the fowls (on the floor); nes doe s.ketkoa, this year he has kept fowls; ojhako s. adea, they gave the ojha a fowl; perako s.atkoa, they treated the visitors to chicken-curry; s. kata dag menaktalea, we have (the figure of) a fowl's foot as our mark; ma daka usara hodpe, sandi s.ko kalotena, be quick preparing the food, the cocks have become pullets (i. e., the visitors have taken off their turbans, preparatory to sitting down to eat).

The Santals distinguish different fowls as follows; Belati s., a large kind (supposed to be from Europe); gede s., fowls with short legs, like ducks; jhanga s., fowls with feathers down their legs; karanal s., fowls, the feathers, skin and bones of which are black (used as medicinal food in certain diseases); duci s., a fowl that has some feathers standing out on the neck; kulam, s., a large kind; kharku s., a very tall kind of fowl; khedra s., a kind of fowl that has very scanty feathers; risa s., fowls, the feathers of which are reverted (sacrified by ojhas to drive bongas away); ore s., fowls that resemble the ore, q. v.; sauria s., a kind that lays many eggs and gets many chicks.

Bir sim, the wild fowl. Gallus ferrugineus.

Thu thukur sim, the turkey.

Dall sim, n. A kind of wild duck, smaller than the serale, q. v. (Kherw. sim.)

sim, v. erok sim.

sim, v. god sim (the same as got sim, q. v.)

sim, v. got (got sim).

sim, v. hariar sim.

sim, v. jom sim.

sim, v. mag sim.

sim, n. A plant growing in fields with mustard (also called turi sim, turi jhara and turi lambe).

simq, n., v. a. m, Border, boundary, limit, frontier; to set a boundary or limit. Aleak s. do nonde khon, our boundary is from here; s. alom si

- parqma, don't plough beyond your boundary (cross-boundary-ploughing); s. dhui tolpe, erect a boundary-pillar; ato s., the village boundary; nui do s. bae dohoea, ror paromae, this one does not keep himself within bounds, he speaks improperly; emok reak s. banuktaea, there is no limit to his giving; godako s.kela, they set a boundary to the high-land field (especially when dividing); ato reak nende khonko s.kela, they set the village boundary from here; nonkate s.yena, the boundary has been fixed along here. (H. simā.)
- sima bonga, n. A boundary spirit, supposed to live within the boundaries of a village (not on the boundary itself), much feared. Noa darere s.b. menaea, adiye kadraia, in this tree there is a boundary spirit, it is very unrelenting (v. bonga).
- sima dandi, n. The boundary (round about). Noa ato reak s.d. jotoń badaea, I know all about the boundaries of this village; s.d.ren bongako manaoetkoa, they pay homage to (worship) the spirits of the boundary (v. dandi).
- simana, n. Border, boundary, confines, precincts; v. a. m. To lay down the boundary. Ale s.re tarupe jom akadea okaren hor can, inside the precincts of our village the leopard has killed a man from who knows where; nonkateko s. akata, they have made the boundary in this direction. (II. simāna, note, in Santali pronounced simana.)
- sima sim, n. A fowl (cock) sacrificed to the sima bonga, q. v., when the paddy is sown and reaped, also at other times.
- simatbar, n. The limit boundary (C., not here); v. a. To fence in. Kulhi arete s.kakme, jemon merom aloko bolo dareak, put up a fence on the side of the village street, so that the goats may not be able to get in. This should likely be sing bar.
- simbrit, v. a. To agree upon. (Word obsolete.)
- simbrit, n. The fresh shoots of the Cotton tree (v. edel), used in Santal medicine (cf. H. semal).
- simbra, n., v. m. An accumulation of blood (in the nose); to suffer from do. Hola khon s. bohok hasoydedin kana, since yesterday I have been suffering from headache due to the accumulation of blood in my nose; suite s. so bogojtinme, prick my accumulation of blood in the nose with a needle and break it; s. akanae, he suffers from an accumulation of blood in the nose. C. calls it polypus of the nose; but it is scarcely this; it is a fairly common complaint and easily remedied (as mentioned in the example; Santal women and men are experts); it is not met with in cold countries. C. also gives as a meaning "disease of cattle in which the septum of the nose is injured;" this is here sursa (v. simpa; also a common village name, so termed because an edel (H. semal) tree has been growing there).
- Sim disom, n. A mythological country whose people have no sense of shame (v. sim).

- Sim gar, n. A fort, acc. to Santal traditions, belonging to the Tudu sept in Champa.
- sim gar, n. A corner inside the house set apart for the fowls (v. sim and gar; here very rare; v. sim kundhi, sub sim).
- sim gidi, v. a. To throw away fowls, i. e., to give fowls to an ojha. Bar pe s.le g. ocokelkoa ojha, bae besok kana, we have two or three times thrown fowls away by the ojha, still he is not recovering.
- sim goyor, n. A children's game (v. goyor goyor).
- simic, n. The excrement of fowls (sim + ic).
- simic, n. A certain tree, Briedelia stipularis, Bl.
- símic simic, n. A children's game.
- simit, n. Cement; s. hasa, do. (Engl.)
- sim jel, n. Fowls' flesh; goose-flesh; v. m. The skin to become rough, bristling or corrugated with cold or fright, or (particularly) in the ague stage of malarial fever, to shudder. S.j.ko utuallea, they gave us curry of fowls' flesh; s.j.enae rabahte, his flesh has become rough bristling from cold; rug ehop akadea, hormo s.j. helok kantaea (or s.j. akantaea), he is in the first stage of fever, his body looks like goose-flesh (v. jel). sim kata arak, n. A certain shrub Vitex peduncularis. Used in Santal medicine. Name due to shape of leaves, looking like a fowl's foot.
- sim kole, n., the same as sim kundhi, v. sub sim. (Rare.)
- sim kundhi, n. A corner inside the house set aside for the fowls (v. sub sim). sim lac, n. A fowl's entrails. S.l. do adi sebela, ar mundu lac dole gidikaka, the entrails of a fowl are very savoury, but the end entrails (near the anal opening) we throw away (v. sim and lac).
- sim lad, v. a. To make a three-strand thread with a single thread. It is done as follows; a loop is made and kept along the single thread thus arranging the strands that are there upon twisted together; when the end of the loop is reached the single thread is run though the loop and a fresh loop is formed and the three-strand twisting is continued, and so on. The 'thread (sutam, not baber) is kept on a hand spindle (sutam thera), until the required length of thread is made. Sutam do s.l.kate theraeme, twist the thread, making it three-stranded; sutam s. lajme, kanthabo roga, make the thread three-stranded, we shall sew cloth-pieces together (v. supra).
- simpy sare, adj. Disorderly, loose, irregular, with openings; v. a. m. To loosen, tie loosely, be at variance. Noa sahan bojha do s.s.gea, tol urijme, this firewood load is loose (in disorder), tie it tight; horo bharipe s.s.kela, you have tied this cart-load of paddy (sheaves) loosely (disorderly); hortel doe bogegea, moca do s.s.getaea, the person (girl) is good, her mouth is irregular (front teeth standing too far apart; said about a girl that is being looked at to see whether she will be acceptable as a bride); tati silpin cel lekape bata akata s.s., how have you tied the cross-laths of the bamboo door, so that it has openings; haram budhikin s.s.

akana, the husband and wife are at variance (keep away from each other) (cf. sifpa sare).

simp a sare, adv., v. m. With a clinking sound (of wristlets); to clink. Sakom s.s. sadek kantaea, her wristlets are clinking (onomat.).

simpi sirin, adv., v. m. With a jingling, clinking sound; to jingle, clink. Bāk banki sakom horokkate daran jokhed s.s.ge sadea, when walking, having put anklets and (or) bangles on, jingling sounds are made; s.s.ok kana, it jingles. Used about ornaments on wrists or ankles (v. supra; onomat.).

sim rak, n. Cock-crow; v. m. To be the time of cock-crow. Maran s.r., about 3 a. m.; hudin s.r., about one hour later (4 a. m.); setak s.r., when it becomes light (about half-an-hour before sun-rise); nitok kami dinre s.r. khon hurunpe, now during the working season, husk rice from cock-crow; s.r.reko odokena, they went out at cock-crow; nitok do s.r. akana, ninda banuka, ar mil ghari khange setagoka, now it is cock-crow, there is no more night, in a short while it will be morning. The Santals having no other clocks, the cocks act as such in their houses (where the fowls are kept inside during the night); at hudin sim rak the people who have any work to do will get up, and during the busy season even sometimes some at maran sim rak. During the working season the buffaloes are taken out for grazing at maran sim rak, at other times at hudin sim rak (v. sim and rak).

simra, the same as simbra, q. v.

sim saba maric, n. A certain variety of pepper (v. maric; v. saba). The fruit is thin and long.

sim sap sim sap, adv. The sound of urinating (girls) (onomat.).

sim tiqk, n. A sacrificial fowl. (Used in bakher.)

sim (up' tup', n. A children's game, the same as bhela tup' tup'.

sinam, adv. Exactly, precisely, entirely. Always followed by leka after the word to which sinam is prefixed. S. uni lekan nelkedea, I saw one exactly like him; s. ona lekae benao akata, he has made it exactly like that; s. phalna lekae janam akadea, she has borne a child exactly like so and so; s. uniak aran lekanak kana, it is exactly like his voice.

sinan kaca, n. A loin-cloth, given to the bridegroom by the bride's father, when the tetre kuri have washed him. The Jog manihi and one of the bridegroom's party cover the bridegroom with a large cloth; being hidden in this way he lets his loin-cloth fall down (here called āwar) and puts this sinan kaca on. S.k. jāwāe betako emadea, they gave the bridegroom the cloth of purification (v. kaca; and H. snān, bathing, purification).

sind, n., v. a. A hole made by burglars; to burgle, break into a house by making a hole in the wall. Kombro phalnako s.kedea, thieves broke into so and so's house (burgled). (H. sendh.)

Sind kathi, n. Burgling instruments. S.k.te bhitko bhugakketa, they made a hole in the wall with a burgling implement (v. kathi).

Sind kombro, n. A burglar, one who steals breaking into a house.

Sind mūhāni, n. The act of burgling, the act (of committing an offence). S.m.re kombrom gočlekhan hakim do bako phaksia, if you kill a thief in the act of burgling, the judge will not sentence you to be hanged; s.m.rele sapkelkina, we caught the two in the very act (of illicit intercourse) (cf. mūhā).

Sind phorao, v. a. To burgle. Kombroko s.ph.kedea, thieves burgled him; s.ko ph.keta phalna orak dq, they broke into so and so's house making a hole (particularly used about making a subterranean passage for the purpose of stealing) (v. phora).

sindet, v. rehet sindet.

sin di mindi, adv. Briskly, always at some work (women's work). In do s.m.n kami kana, ape dope durup akana, I am always occupied working, you (men) are sitting there (doing nothing) (v. sindun mindun).

sindir, n. A ridge; adj. Ridgy, undulating; v. a. m. To leave a ridge (ploughing). Noa s.reko ato akala, they have built a village on this ridge; noa disom do s.gea, this country is full of ridges; cel leka s.s.gepe sikela, tayom dhao sire do bogete dhelakokgea, how did you plough it leaving ridges between the furrows, when it is next ploughed there will be left a good many lumps; noa s.te calakme, go along this ridge; bogeteko s. akala, they have left a good many ridges between the furrows (cf. Mundari sindri jan, the backbone).

Sindir sakhi, n. An oblong proof of earthwork done (v. sakhi; here used in earthwork done in connexion with road making or repairs). Sakhi sindir, v. a. To prove. (C., not here.)

sindit, v. sokra sindit,

sindradan, n. The applying of sindur by the bridegroom to the bride's forehead, the binding act at a marriage. The bride is placed in a flat basket (bahu tul daura) sitting, and dressed in the bridal cloth; she is given to the bridegroom's party (the Jog manihi saying to them, here, Sirs, is your one); they take her to where the bridegroom, riding on the shoulder of babre kora, is waiting in the street outside the house. After bride and bridegroom have three times sprinkled water with a mango leaf on each other, the bridegroom is given five sal leaves, in the uppermost of which there is sindur. He is then told to remove the cloth covering the bride's head, and, keeping the sindur in his left hand above the bride's head, to let a little sindur fall down on the ground. Thereupon with the little finger of his right hand he five times streaks sindur on his bride's forehead, from the root of her nose upwards. Next, he is told to take hold of his bride's neck with his left hand and smear all the rest of the sindur over her forehead. When this is done, the spectators shout horibol; now they are husband and wife. The bridegroom gets down from his riding position and lifts his bride down from the basket, whereupon the bride's elder sister (or one representing such a relative) ties the ends of the bride's and bridegroom's clothes together S. hoeyena, the marriage has been performed (v. sindur and H. dan).

siudrą dhan, v. sindrądan. (C.)

sindrip, v. a. To agree upon what to say. (Word obsolete.)

sinduari, n. A certain bush, Vitex Negundo, L.

sindun mindun, adv., the same as sindi mindi, q. v.

sinduk, the same as sunduk, q. v.

sindur, n., v. a. m. Red lead, vermilion; to apply do. Sindur is the sacred blood-red stuff, used at marriages and at sacrifices and on a few occasions; moreover, at the sindradan, q. v., a married woman whose husband is living will at any time, especially on festival occasions, apply sindur to her forehead at the parting of her hair; when a widow or divorced woman is married, sindur is applied to a flower stuck in her hair. The stones in the sacred grove (representing the spirits) are painted with sindur every time a sacrifice is to be performed; when sacrificing, five dots of sindur are put in the kond round the rice; the animal to be sacrificed gets sindur on its head, if a cock, on its head and also on its right wing; at the Sohrae, the cow or bullock that touches the egg gets sindur applied as do also the bullocks or buffaloes that are tied to posts in the village street. At sakrat, sindur is applied to the target. At the Sohrae, the village priest on the first day assembles the cattle-herds and applies sindur to their sticks. The sub-septs named sada do not use sindur when sacrificing.

Arak s., a very red vermilion (particularly used at marriages and by women).

Bala s., sindur taken along from the bridegroom's house to the bride's home at marriage.

Batapi s., a certain kind, used round the horn when cupping.

Bonga s., the sindur used at sacrifices, of a light red colour.

Itut s., sindur used when applying sindur forcibly to a girl's forehead (not different from arak s.; v. itut).

Podgoe s., A pale red sindur (v. podgoe).

Jāwāe do bahu kuri s.e joladea, the bridgroom applied vermilion to the bride (also bahui s.kedea); s.adeae, he applied vermilion to her; khuntauk dangra se kadale s.akoa qurile khuntaukore, we apply vermilion to (the horns of) the bullocks or buffaloes that are to be tied to the posts in the street, before we tie them there; rumok horko s.oka kanjarire, persons that are possessed apply vermilion in front of their ears; phalna bahu khube s.ena, so and so's wife has applied much vermilion to herself (or, bride was richly painted, viz., at her marriage) (H. sindar; the use of sindur has been adopted from the Hindus.)

sindur bundi, adj., v. a. m. Marked with sindur, i. e., married (particularly used about divorced women); to apply sindur, to marry. S.b. kanae, dangua doe ban kana, she is an already married girl, she is not a spinster; phalna do itutkedeteye s.b.kadea, so and so made her a married girl by forcibly applying sindur to her; s.b. akanae, jāwāe then bae tahen

kana, she has been married by getting sindur applied, but she is not staying with her husband (v. bundi).

Sindur Core, n. A sub-sept of the Core sept.

sindur sakam, n. The leaf in which the sindur is wrapped up when given to the bridegroom. These (five) leaves are specially selected; the side-veins of the mid-vein of the leaves must be exactly opposite (v. sakam).

sindur sari, n. The yellow cloth that the bride is clothed in when the sindradan is performed. S.s. sasanakpe bahu bandek lagil, apply turmeric (make it yellow) to the bridal cloth for the bride to put on (v. sari).

sindwari, v. sinduqri.

sindh, v. sind. (C.)

sindhat, v. rehet sindet and sunum sindhat.

sindhet, v. sindhat.

Sindhu, n. The river Indus. (Only in books; H. sindhu.)

sindhu ghotok, n. The walrus. (Only in books; B. sindhu and ghotok.) sinic, v. sinic. (C., probably a mishearing.)

sinic samanom, the same as sinil samanom, q. v. (Pronunciation varies.) sinin, the same as sinin, q. v.

sinin, n., v. a. m. A partition wall (small, in a hole), a membrane; to make a partition or enclosure, to bar. Hon bhugakre s. menaktakoa, the rats have a partition wall in their holes; hon do bhitrire bhugakko s.keta, onate oktober ho dhad ban bolok kana, the rats have made a small partition wall inside their hole, therefore the smoke does not get in even when you try to smoke them out; lutur s., the ear drum (v. sin, with n infixed). C. gives the meaning of "a door, a small breathing-hole or way of escape." Not so here.

sinin jhali, n. A rat-trap that shuts as soon as the rat falls in. Seen with Europeans and named by Santals (v. jhali.)

sinil, n., adj. Narrow, straits; difficulty; pretext (for complaining); narrow dangerous, wild. Buru s.re hor parom akana, sontorte calakpe, the road runs across through the narrow mountain valley, go carefully; s.reye namlemkhane hoemea, when he finds you in a difficulty he will do for you; s.e nam kana dandom ocome lagil, he is seeking a pretext to get you fined; s. jaegareko esellidina, they blocked the way for me in the wild place; noa jaega do s.ge qikquk kana, this place feels wild (dangerous) (cf. sil).

sinit samanom, n. A fine flowering plant, Gloriosa superba, L. The same as selep samanom, q. v., the more commonly used name.

sin, v. a. m. To close, shut (as a door, box, etc.). Silpin s.kakme, shut the door; baksa s.kate kuluphakme, close the box and padlock it; orak s.ena, jotoko gočena, the house is closed, all have died; kulup s.ena, the padlock is locked; orakreko s. potomkedea, they shut her up in the house; adteye s. potomok kana, he keeps himself shut in (will not have anything

to do with visitors); silpin s. bhirquhakme, shut the door close; korako s. bahrekedea, they shut the boy out (shut the door so that he could not get in); jaegak someere bae heclenteye s. bahreyena, he was shut out, because he did not come at the time when people go to bed.

siń, n. The day (from sunrise to sunset), daylight; v. m. To become day. S. bhorre kami cabaepe, finish the work while it is daylight; s.regele seterena, we arrived while it was day; s.ena, ńinda cabayena, it is day, the night is past; mil s. mil ńinda, one day, one night; barsiń pe mākā, two, three days; s. ńindai egerediń kana, okoeye tahena, she is abusing me day and night, who will stay there; s. lekae terdeć akala, there is moonlight like clear day; s.ke s., s.ke ńinda mil lekae dakela, halakte areć leka, it is raining day after day, day and night in the same way, like water baled out with a winnowing-fan. (Mundari, Ho siń, singi; cf. singar; Kurku shingarup.)

Singe sin singe ninda, adv. Day after day, day and night.

Sin lae ninda lae, adv. Day and night. S.l.n. l. hasoyedin kana, it pains me all day and all night.

Sin marsal, n. Daylight. S.m.re kamipe, work when there is daylight; s.m. dorbarge bhagea, ninda dorbar doko rukhela, to have a council meeting when there is daylight is good, at a council meeting at night, people scold. (Ho singi maskal.)

Sin satup, adv. The whole day, all day long, always, continually. S.s. mil kamigeye tahena, he is always all day long working; s.s.e joma, he eats the whole day; s.s. rorme, ende enecko kamia, speak all day long (give orders), then only they will work; s.s.e daketa netar, it is alway: raining at present. (Mundari, Ho singi satub.)

- siń arak, n. A certain tree, Bauhinia variegata, L. Called arak, because the young shoots are eaten in curry. Possibly also B. purpurea, L., is called siń arak (cf. Kurku tschinga).
- Sin bahni, n. The name of an ojha's bonga, said to be the most important among the bir bonga (forest spirits) and to reside on the Karakata hill near Mohulpahari.
- Sin bir, n. A forest mentioned in the Santal traditions; one form of these says that it was to this forest that Pilchu Haram took his sons to hunt.
- Siń bonga, n. The sun-god, the day-god. Bongako motore S.b. do maran bongatale, among the bongas the sun-god is our great bonga; johar, Copren s.b., be greeted, day-god above. Acc. to the traditions, the ancestors got this spirit in the Sin duar (q. v.). This bonga is considered good, not malevolent like the others. The old gurus tell that the present-day Santals have confused the Sin bonga with God, whose name they have forgotten, and who cannot be seen with human eyes. Sin bonga, is male, his wife being ninda cando, the moon, the stars being their children. (Mundari sin bonga.)

sin cando, n. The sun. Ma beretpe, gidra, s.c. maran utare rakapena, get up, children, the sun is high up; s.c.e hasurok lagil, the sun is just going to set; s.c.ko durup akawadea, bagahi hoeoka, they are sitting round the sun (there is a halo), (the country) will be infested with wild animals; s.c.e gahnayena, disom rog hoeoka, there was an eclipse of the sun, there will be an epidemic in the country (besides other dangers) (v. cando).

Siń cando jeret dag, n. A birth-mark. Noa do janam dara s.c.j.d. kantaea, siń candoe jeret dag akadea, this is a congenital birth-mark, the day god has branded him. These marks look black on Santals; people having birth-marks are considered fortunate (jeret and dag).

- Sin duar, n. A pass mentioned in the traditions. It is told that the ancestors during their wanderings after having left Jarpi came to a range of mountains where they could not find a way to cross; they believed that the spirit of the mountain was preventing them; so they made a vow that they would worship him, if he let them pass. Shortly afterwards the sun rose; otherwise they would not have been able to see the sun until late in the day. They were at a pass through which they crossed; they called this pass Sin duar, the sun (or, day)-pass. It is not impossible that we here have a reference to the entrance of the ancestors into India. The matter is mentioned also in an old traditional song (v. duar).
- sin duar, n. The closed door. Refers to a ceremony at a marriage. After the sindradan (q. v.) and parchau (q. v.) the married pair is to enter the house; the girl who tied their clothes together (the babre era, a sister of the bride), with her left hand takes hold of the bride and brings the pair in, while at the same time she sprinkles on the ground the water she has in a lota in her right hand. When they reach the door, a younger sister of the bride tries to keep them outside; if she cannot do so, she shuts the door against them. This is what is called sin duar. The bridegroom then pays two annas and they are let in. This is the custom in these parts at present; formerly, one anna was paid. The same ceremony is gone through when they reach the bridegroom's home. Here the bridegroom's younger sister shuts the door and the bride has to pay.
- sin ipil, n. The day-star (v. sub ipil).
- sinjo, n. The Bael tree and its fruit, Aegle Marmelos, Correa. Common, wild and planted. The fruit of the planted tree is much larger. Leaves, bark and roots used in Santal medicine. The fruit gives an excellent sherbet, much used against stomach disorders, especially dysentery. Name likely due to the look of the fruit, large and globular, reminding one of the sun (sin-jo). These are seen on the tree for about ten months (from July to May); they need so long a time to ripen. (Mundari sinjo.)

- siń marsal, n. Daylight; v. sub siń.
- sin sadom, n. The day-horse; a paper-horse (made of bamboo and paper to resemble a horse). Thakur do hasaren manwae benaokelkina, ado jiviye emakin jokhec cot khon s.s. argokateye lebel gejer otokalkina. Thakur made the two human beings of earth, then, when he was to give them a soul (make them living beings), the day-horse came down from above and trampled them to bits and left (from the Santal traditions); baplare s.s.ko eneckoa, at marriages they let artificial horses play (it is something large enough for a man to get inside, it has no legs, but is carried by the man inside who walks about; the horse has a head, etc., made; but the head of the man inside stands up, and when seen from a distance it looks, to the Santals, as if a man were riding) (v. sadom).
- siń sątup, adv. The whole day, always; v. sub siń.
- Sin, n., v. m. A certain tribe, mentioned in the traditions; to become one of this. The traditions tell that in Champa some of the ancestors married Deko Sin (possibly some of a Rajput caste); onkoren būs doko S.ena, their descendants became Sing; and among these until this day some are "kings" in that old country. The traditions further tell that one Sing had intercourse with a daughter of a Kisku "king;" she bore a child (a boy) without having been married, and she left this child in the forest to die. Some of the Marndi sept found the child; he grew up with them, and they gave him the name of Mando Sin, a man who later on played a great and fateful role (acc. to the traditions) (v. Mando Sin). (H. singh.)
- sing a, n. A horn, a trumpet (bent in shape, of metal). S. tamakante jāwāe horokko hec akana, they have come carrying horns and kettle-drums with them for the betrothal ceremony of the prospective bridegroom. (H. singā; v. ram-singa, generally used about the same; it consists of two pieces joined when used.)
- singa, the same as singha, q. v.
- singadar, n. A horn-blower (singa + dar).
- singar, v. a. m. To dress up, tidy, make oneself smart or fine (women). Bahu kuriko s.kedea, they have dressed the bride (in her bridal clothes for the marriage) and made her fine; ma nakić s. hodokpe, comb yourselves quickly and tidy yourselves; ato maejiukoko s.ok kana bahu darame lagit, the women of the village are dressing themselves up to meet the bride. (H. singar.) C. gives the meaning as "to bathe and tidy oneself;" bathing is not included in the word in these parts.
- singar, n., v. m. Evening, nightfall (when it has become dark, about 9 p. m.); to become night. Phalna do ayup s. jokhed dhabide kami kana, so and so is working until it is dark evening; s. jokhedle tiokkela, we reached there at nightfall; pahil s., the first part of the evening (when there is still a little twilight); nuhum s., the evening after pahil singar,

- when it is too dark to see anything; nitok do s.ena, oraktebon calaka, now it is evening, we shall go home (cf. siń).
- singar, v. m. To develop and become rigid, as the wings of an insect after emerging from the pupa-case or cocoon; applied mainly to tassar silk moths. (C.)
- singi sin singi ninda, the same as singe sin singe ninda, v. sub sin.
- singha, v. a. m. To cup. Dom aimaiye s.kedea, a Dom woman cupped him; s. ocoyenae, he let himself be cupped. It is done in the following way; the operator (mostly a Dom woman, rarely a Santal) makes numerous incisions with a broken piece of glass, where there is a pain; a horn (of a cow or bullock, straight and with the top cut off) is placed over the incisions and a quantity of sindur mixed with mustard oil is smeared round the edge of the horn and on the surrounding skin. In some cases a little dried grass is put inside the horn and set fire to just before the horn is placed in position. The horn is kept there for some minutes and the operator putting her mouth round the top of the horn sucks. A quantity of blood is drawn out in this way; when the horn and the blood is removed, the surface is smeared over with the sindur. The cupping is rarely done (v. singa; both forms are equally used; Mundari singa; H. singi).
- singhason, n. A throne, chair of state. S.reye durup akana bicar lagit, he is sitting on his throne to judge. (B. sinhāson, lit. lion-seat.)
- singhauti, n., v. a. m. A kind of halter and muzzle; to tie do. on. A rope is wound round the horns of a buffalo that is to be emasculated, and tied in front (above the eyes); from here it is taken round the mouth and tied. The long end of the rope is in the hands of four-five men who pull. At the back of the head a solid piece of wood (karhar) is inserted through the rope. When the animal is lying on its back, two men, one at each end, keep this piece, that is some 4 m. long (long enough to prevent being hurt by the buffalo), down on the ground, while those in front pull the rope. The object is to make it impossible for the powerful animal to move. S. lagaope, fix the halter; s.le enece sambraoka, only when he is tied down with the halter, can he be managed. (H. singaut, horns.)
- singhin, adj. Having horns projecting in front, spiny. Nui merom doe s.gea, bae bogea, this goat has horns projecting forwards, it is not good (some people believe, that goats with such horns will cause fever, etc., and therefore will not keep them). A mountain is called Singhin. (cf. H. sing, horn.)
- singhin, adj. Envious. (C.; apparently not used here.)
- singhin, adj., v. a. m. Great, important; to make, become do. S. mokordoma, an important court-case; hudin kathako s.keta, they made a small, matter important; nase naseye dalledea, onako s.keta, he struck him just a little, this they made a great affair (v. supra; cf. H. singh, lion, pre-eminent).

- singhin bharua, n. Certain caterpillars with spiny hairs (on head and along back), especially of the Attacaus atlas and A. selene (v. singhin and bharua).
- singhin dhip, n. A slip of land in a river like a peninsula. (Only in books; v. dhip.)
- singhin hako, n. A certain fish, so called on acc. of its spines. Not found here (cf. H. singi, the hornbeak fish).
- singhin maric, n. A variety of pepper, so called, because the fruit does not hang down, but stands pointing upwards (v. maric).
- singh japul, n. The rain that falls when the sun is in the sign Leo. (C., not Santali.)
- sinhason, the same as singleson, q. v. (B. sinhason.)
- sinh hq, n. A lion. The more common name is dhacri kul, q.v. (B. sinhq.) Sinh ql, n. Ceylon. (B. sinhql; only in books.)
- sinkor sonkor, adv., v. m. With rattling or clanking sounds, loosely; to rattle, be loose. Kombro s.s.ko idikelkoa, they took the thieves away, their chains rattling; baber topaligete carkhi baber s.s.oli kana, because the rope is broken, the swinging mechanism rattles; sakom s.s.e horok akala, she has put the wristlet loosely on (it is loose-fitting); banki s.s.oli kana, the anklet is loose and clanking (onomat.).
- sin matha, n. Horns and head (of a dead animal). S.m. dohokakme, kisäre heclenge, adobon udukaea, keep the horns and head (e.g., of a hired bullock, that has died), when the owner comes we shall show it to him; nui gai do un dinre gocem laiye kana, s.m. ban nellekhan ohon patiaulena, you are saying that this cow has been dead so long a time, if I don't see the horns and head, I shall not believe it. (H. sing; v. matha.)
- sin mund, n., the same as sin matha, q. v. (v. mund).
- sin mur, the same as sin matha, q. v. (v. mur).
- sindan, n., v. a. m. Provocation, mischief-making; to provoke, cause mischief, strife. Nui do s.e nam barae kana, this one is seeking a pretext to make mischief; s.e ehopela, he is causing strife; alom s.a, bankhan dalem joma, don't make mischief, or you will get a thrashing; phalma songeye s.oli kana, he is provoking so and so (by doing what is objected to, teasing, pinching, talking).
- single ph, n., v. a. m. A mouse-trap; a steel-trap; to jam, pinch; to be caught in a trap. Hon s. odaope, set a rat-trap; katkome s.kidina, the crab pinched me; kotup s.entina kat parakre, my finger was jammed in the cleft bit of wood; tarupe s.ena, the leapard was caught in the steel-trap (v. sandkall; v. sitap).
- siok, v. si. Siokić, a plougher, the ploughman.
- sign, the same as sign, q. v.
- sigr soyor, adv. Inefficiently, superficially (ploughing). Cet lette s.s. em siyet kana, how are you ploughing so inefficiently; hase helegate mahel s.s. lagual hana, the plough goes only superficially, because the soil is hard (v. soyor soyor).

- sigr sayar, adv., v. a., the same as sayar suyur, q. v. (onomat.).
- sio soyo, adv., v. a. Inefficiently (whistling); to whistle inefficiently, play the flute do. Data banuktaete s.s.e goleta, he whistles inefficiently, because he has no teeth; s.s. tirioe oronel kana, he is playing the flute inefficiently (not knowing how to do it properly); s.s.yel kanae, bae pustau dareak kana, he is whistling inefficiently, he is unable to make it sound clearly (onomat.).
- sio soyo, the same as siro soro, q. v.
- siq sqyq, adv. Trickling down (following the side, instead of falling right down). Mirū batite dak dul s.s. horeorok kana, when water is poured out from a brimless cup, it runs trickling down the cup (v. supra).
- sipahi, n., v. a. m. A soldier (Indian), constable, peon, messenger (of a court or a zemindar); to appoint, be do. Rajren s.ye daran kana, birte bae bolo ocoak kana, the landlord's peon is walking about, he does not let people enter the forest; pulis s. paura cukako sapko lagit ato atoko daran kana, the police are going round to every village to catch those who distil liquor (illicitly); hakim s.ye kol akadea, the magistrate has sent a peon; phalna hoponko s. akadea, they have appointed so and so's son to be a peon; netar do hor hoko s.ka, nowadays, Santals also become constables (etc.). (P. H. sipahi.)

Sor sipahi, n. The personal peon or messenger of a zemindar.

- sipi, v. a. m. To knead (what is moist), squeeze. Daka utu s.(mit)katele jama, we eat, mixing rice and curry together; halan s.kate pilhawabanpe, knead the flour and make us some cakes; hasa s.kate kharai jererpe, knead the earth (mixing it with water) and plaster the threshing-floor; tapam jakhed phalnako s.kedea (or s.ocoyenae), when they had a fight they battered so and so (or, he was battered; expression refers to squeezing, throttling, more than to beating). (Mundari sipi, rub the head.) sipi, v. To consuit, conspire, agree, elope. (C., not here.)
- sipić dapić, adv. Indefatigably, industriously, willingly (women working). Phaina bahu do s.d.e kami kana, okoe tuluć ho bae gateka, so and so's wife is working indefatigably, she does not keep company with anybody; s.d.e caba golketa kami, she finished the work quickly and industriously. sipić dupić, the same as sipić dapić, q. v.
- sipiń sipiń, adj. Tiny, slender. Nui gidrą do aditel s.s.e ńelok kana, this child looks very tiny (slim). (Rare.)
- sipir sipir, adv., v. a. Continued drizzlingly (rain); to rain do. S.s.e dak akata mit hindq, it has been drizzling the whole night; setak khon qyup dhabide s.s. akata, it has been raining from morning to evening (not heavily).
- sipi sirih, adv., v. m. With ringing, clinking, jingling sounds; to make do. sound (thin glass wristlets, several). Asma sakome horok akata, s.s. sade kana, she has put on a number of (glass) wristlets, they make jingling sounds; sakom s.s.ok kana, the bangles jingle (onomat.).

- sip of, adj. Tasty, savoury. Tehenak utu do ban s.a, to-day's curry is not tasty; s.ko daka utu akata, they have prepared tasty rice and curry (v. supof).
- sipol, v. a. m. To squeeze in the hand (or between both hands). Jel khub leka sipodme, māyām odok ocoe lagil, squeeze the meat well to get the blood out; ul bele khajarireye s.kela, he squeezed the juice of the ripe mango out on to the parched rice (cf. cipa).
- sip sipiq, adj. Slender, slim, thin (boys, bullocks). S.s.i hara akana, he has grown up slim; nui dangra do enka s.s. menaea, bae motak kana, this bullock is as slender as it has been, it does not put on flesh.
- Sir, n. A country mentioned in the traditions (on the other, south-west, side of Sikhar).
- sir, n. A vein, artery, blood-vessel, tendon, nerve, sinew, rib (vein of leaf), edge; muscle (when felt hard and standing somewhat out). Hofall s. hasoyedin kana, I feel a pain in my neck-muscles; harma da s.te jaraa akana, the body is joined together by sinews; s.s.te mayam daran kana, the blood "travels" through the veins; dea s., muscle on both sides of the spine from neck down to the loin (felt like an edge); nas s., the tendons on the under-side of the knee; hawan s., the tendon of the hawan, q. v.; narī s. (also called natka s.), the wrist artery; sakam s., the veins of a leaf; arak s., the ribs of vegetable leaves; dak s., the veins of water (in the earth, also the veins of trees through which moisture is drawn up), ray of sun (from behind clouds down to the earth, believed to forebode rain); toa s., the lacteals (of animals); baholl s., the trigeminal nerve; kat s., the edge of a piece of wood; deal s., the edge of the wall (top); alan s., the tongue ligament. (Mundari, Ho sir; H. sirā.)
- sir, adj., v. m. Superior, better, more proficient; to be, become do. Nui kora do joto khone s.gea kamire, this young man is better than the others in working; olok parhaore nui kuri doe s.ena, this girl has become superior in reading and writing (cf. H. sir; v. sira).
- sira, adj. First, original, leader, principal. Noa khet do s. khet kantalea, this rice-field is our principal one; galmaraore nuigeye s. kana, in talks (i. e., in councils) this man is the leader; nia atore barea s. kuri menalkina, joto kuriren malik kanakin, in this village there are two leading girls, they are the leaders of all the girls; noa palre do mitted s. gai menaea, in this herd there is a leading cow (all follow where she leads); s. gando s.pata, the principal stool, the principal board to sit on (from a bakhēr); s. sindur, first-class vermilion (in a song, otherwise not); nuirenge s. hopon kule jome ma, may a tiger eat her (the witch's) eldest son. (H. sirā.)
- sira, v. ekasira.
- sirg, n. Edge. Pon s. kuthe, a four-cornered leg of a bedstead; pe s. kat, a three-cornered piece of wood. (H. sirā.)

- sirak barak, v. sirat barat. (C., not here.)
- siram, the same as sirom, q. v.
- sire soro, the same as sire soro, q. v.
- sirgt barat, v. sirgt barat. (C., not here.)
- sirat baral, adj., adv. Fat, excellent, succulent, savoury. Nui badhiq do s.b.e itil akana, this castrated pig has become plump and fat; s.b. jelle jomkela, we ate some fat and savoury meat; s.b.ko marjatkellea, they treated us to some rich and savoury food.
- sirguna, n. A certain plant, Hygrophila spinosa, T. Anders. Bulb used in Santal medicine.
- sirba, adj., v. m. Rough, that cannot be planed smooth (wood); to be do., to peel off the skin of a finger, run a splinter into the hand, tear a nail to the quick. Noa hat do s.gea, cikār ban lagoā kana, this wood is rough, it cannot be pared smooth; parkom ten tente kaṭup s.yentina, from weaving the bedstead, my fingers have got the skin peeled off; rama s. akantina, my nail has been torn to the quick (on one side); kadecten s. akana, I have got a splinter into my hand.
- sirba, v. a. m. To cause trouble, bring in disturbing matter (in judging).

 Jotale jutlaka, nui phalnaguye s.hela, we have settled everything, this so and so spoilt the matter (by opposing, bringing in some disturbing matter) (v. supra).
- sir bhar, n. Responsibility (for idues or performance). Bapla reall s.bh. gongottefre menalla, the responsibility for the marriage (expenses and all) is with his father's elder brother; kami reall s.bh.ko jima akawadea, they have placed the responsibility for the work (performance) on him. (H. sir; v. bhar.)
- sirdup birdup, adv. Unevenly, carelessly. Cet leka noa khet dom lakketa s.b., how have you cut the side ridges of this rice-field so unevenly (leaving bits here and there); s.b. kharqiye jerer akata, she has plastered the threshing-floor irregularly (carelessly).
- sire sire pathe pathe, adv. For all occasions and how. Only heard in the following connexion: mare hapramko s.s.p.p.ko acar akal bicar akalako, the ancestors of old have made rules and regulations for all occasions, how to do and when (cf. H. sir, at the beginning; v. pathe pathe).
- sirget, adj. Rough, upstanding, bristly (the wrong way), upside down; v. a. To make untidy, bristling. Nui s. mara gidra, this untidy wretch of a child; up do s.getaea, his hair stands the wrong way; s.getaea ror, s.tepe janam akana, his speech is rough (overbearing, angry), he was born the wrong way (legs first); nui s. bahupe udukan kana, are you showing me this small girl with hair standing up the wrong way to be my bride; hoets saurive s.kela, the storm ruffled the thatching-grass. (C. has sirget, possibly a mishearing.)
 - Sirgatte, adv. In the reverse direction, backwards. S.ye orkedea, he pulled him in the reverse direction (i. e., taking hold of legs of someone

- lying on his back, and pulling); s. puthiye sap akata, he is keeping the book upside down; Musla do s.ko ola, the Mohammedans write from the wrong side (from right to left).
- sirget, the same as sirget, q. v.
- sirgeți arak, n. A certain plant, Celocia argenta, Moq. Leaves eaten in curry. (Local Jolhas sirua.)
- sirgit arak, the same as sirgeti arak, q. v. (also sirgiti).
- sirgit baha, n., the flower of sirgit arak. (Tied to the posts to which bullocks are bound in the street during Sohrae.)
- sirhi, n. Wattles for roof thatching. S.n. agu hoekefa, gapan chațăra, I have brought all needed wattles, to-morrow I shall lay them on the rafters; s. jhanți, branches for a fence (while the wattles for a roof may be any kind, what is s. jhanți is only saparom, q. v.).
- sirhod cere, n. The ashy-crowned Finch lark, Pyrrhulauda grisea. Name due to the sound of their call.
- sirhod hako, n. A certain fish. Said to be so called, because their head reminds one of the head of the sirhod bird.
- siri, n. Luck, fortune, genius, gift. S. menaktaete algateko rebenaea, they easily (quickly) say yes to him, because he has luck; olok parhao cetjon lagit s. menaktaea, he has a gift for learning to read and write; kisārok lagit s. menaktaea, he has luck to become wealthy; s. tahen hor jāhānakgeko nam dareaka, people who have luck (fate) are able to get anything. (H. sirī, srī.)

Sirian, adj. Fortunate, lucky.

- siri birnda bon, n. A certain forest (a certain place of pilgrimage near Mathura on the Jamuna). In a marriage song; khūţi dekho s.b. bon, see the posts (from) the lucky forest (v. siri; B. brindābon).
- sirijala, n., the same as sirjon, q. v. (in a song). Used by Jan guru (q. v.) in their bakhēr (sirijala sirijon siri sirijala).
- sirijol, n. A certain tree, a Salix.
- sirijon, v. sîrjon (v. sirijala).
- sirip, adv. Exactly, only, just. S. uni lekań ńelledea, I saw one exactly like him; s. ona lekae benao akata parkom kuthe, he has made the legs of the bedstead exactly like that; s. inage aguime, bring just only that; s. nia eskargeń ńamlaka, s. niage tahēkana, I found just only this, this only was there. (Mundari sirip; A. H. sirf, purely, only.)
- siripa, v. siropa. (C., not here.)
- siri ram bāi, n. A promise of fortune and luck. Used when addressing a rum bonga (person supposed to be possessed by a bonga). Bāi dia bāi siri ram bāi alo jhuṭakok maṭhakok ma, the hand given promise, the promise of luck and good fortune, may they never become false and worthless (v. siri, Ram and bāi).
- siris, n. Glue, starch. S. lathate lathaeme, make it stick with glue. (P. H. sirish.)

siris, n. Certain trees so called. The Santals distinguish:

Capot s., Dalbergia lanceolaria, L.

Kanta.s., Acacia odoratissima, L.

Poska s., Albizzia Lebbek, Benth.

Except the last one, these trees have strong wood, much used. (H. siris.)

sirista, the same as sarista, q. v.

sirista, the same as seresta, q. v.

siristadar, v. saristadar.

siristan, n., adj., the same kiristan, q. v. (Christian).

- sirjau, v. a. m. To create, begin, invent, make. Thakurge of sermae s.kela, God created heaven and earth; unige am hõe s.kelmea, He has also created you; noa katha do okoeye s.kela, who started this matter; mil tukud handiko s. akala, they have prepared one pot of beer; baplako s.ela, they are making the preparations for the marriage; daka emokko s.kela, they have commenced to serve the food; rua s.kedete orakteye calaoena, he went home, because an attack of fever commenced with him; nawa pera hijuk lagit s. akadea, it has commenced with her for new friends to come (i. e., she is in labour); bohok haso s. akawadina, I have got a headache; ojo nonde s.ena, a boil has formed here; lad haso s.entina, I have got a stomach-ache; nonde dare s.ena, a tree has come up here; serenko s.kela, they have started singing; sisirjauic, the Creator. (H. sirjna.)
- sirjon, n., v. a. m. Creation, a creature; to create, make, begin. Thakur reak s. kana, it is God's creation; uniren s. kanabon, we are His creation; en betar noa kathabon cabaleta, okoe arhope s.keta, we had settled this matter a while ago, who of you has started it again; lacre s. akawadea, she is with child; jhograkin s.keta, they have started a quarrel; mare katha s.ena, an old matter has been taken up again; phalna phalna do balaeakkin s.eta, so and so and so are making arrangements to become co-parents-in-law (their children are arranging to be married); Thakure s. akatbona, apnarte do babon s.ok hana, God has created us, we are not created by ourselves. (B. srijon, sgrjjon; H. sirjan.)

sirka, n. Vinegar. (P. H. sirkah.)

sirkit arak, v. sirgit arak. (C., not here.)

- sirlad cere, n., v. sirhad cere. (C., not here, and word would be considered obscene.)
- sir odao, v. a. To put oneself in another's place, to stand in the gap for, defend, protect. Hoponin nutumte in sirin o.eta, I am standing in the gap for my son (place my neck to be cut); ghatre gunare inge s.in odaoa, in crime and fault I shall take the responsibility (for another, pay the fine, etc.) (v. sir and odao).
- sirom, n. A certain grass, Andropogon muricatus, Retz. S. gele cirquite jongh galantabonpe, tear off the top of the sirom grass and plait a broom

for us (the top of the grass is torn or broken off at the top joint and the culms are plaited together so as to form a long row of culms; this is rolled up and the result is a broom, the most common broom in Santal households). The sirom is planted along the boundary of the homestead field, also on ahar (q. v.) ridges. The straw is sometimes used instead of thatching-grass. The roots are used in Santal medicine. The roots are used (although not by Santals) for making the khas khas tatties, so much used by Europeans; the mats are hung and wetted with water; when the wind blows through, the air is pleasantly cooled. (Mundari sirum.)

- siropa, n. A present of cloth, given as a sign of respect, especially at marriages, to the Dom musicians, to the Jog manihi and sometimes to the headman; also by a zemindar to an over-chief or headman as a sign of office. It is now getting out of use. Jog manihi s.e namketa, the custos morum got a piece of cloth as a present (at the marriage; in the bride's village the siropa was given by the bride's father, in the bridegroom's village, by his father); s.ko tolkedea, they bound the cloth on his head (as a turban). The cloth might be used as a turban or as a loin-cloth. (P. H. sar-o-pā, lit. head and feet, an honorary vest or dress.)
- sirpé soroè, adv., v. a. m. Slightly and frequently (about diarrhoea); to have loose bowels. Noko gidra do ceka con hola mahnder khon s.s. lacko odokok kana, these children have somehow been having loose bowels since yesterday or the day before; gidrai s.s.efa (or s.sorojok kana), the child has loose bowels (cf. saraè suruè).
- siro soro, adv., v. a. m. Flowing, running profusely; to wet through, saturate; to run, leak profusely, stream. S.s. phuruk jorgk kana, the leaf-cup is leaking profusely; cet leka cope dapket, bogete dak s.s. jgroß kan do (or s.s.k kana sarim), how have you thatched (the house), it leaks profusely (or the roof is leaking); dak s.s.kedeae, he was wet through by the rain; dal s.s.kedeako, māyām bogete s.s.k kantaea, they have beaten him, so that he bleeds, the blood streams profusely; noa (while do parakena, s.s.k kana, this earthenware pot has got a fissure, it leaks profusely (more than trickling) (v. supra; cf. saro soro).
- sirgt sargt, the same as sirge sarge, q. v. Also used about repeatedly breaking wind (the sound) (v. sargt sargt).
- sirpa, v. sirpa (the common form).
- sir pitiali, adj., v. a. m. Slightly wet, moist; to make, become do. S.p.geae, khub do bae lohol akana, he is slightly wet, he is not drenched; eken hor s.p.kako lagite dakketa, khet perejok leka do ban, it rained just enough to make people wet, not so much as to fill the rice-fields; nase naseh lohol s.p.ena, I have become slightly wet.
- sirpud, n., v. a. m. A narrow strip of cloth, just sufficient to cover the private parts (used by men); put do. on. Kami din do scholige bogen,

during the working season it is good to put on (only) a narrow strip of cloth; hudin gendrecteys s.kedea gidra, he put a small rag on the child to cover his nakedness; ruhel s.kedeae, thir utarenae, he scolded him so that he celt like having only a narrow strip of cloth on, he became utterly quiet; s. hor tulue bam dareka, you will not be able to compete with people who have only a narrow strip on (i. e., people who feel no shame). The same practically as bhagwa.

Sirpud denga, n., the same as sirpud (there is nothing round the loins). sirput, v. a. To make a sucking, smacking sound. Jet utui s.keta, adi sebelkedea, he made a sucking sound eating the meat-curry, he found it very tasty (onomat.).

- sirput mante (-marte -mente), adv. With a sucking, smacking sound. S.m.ye sirupketa, he sucked it in with a smacking sound.
- sirput sirput, adv., v. a. Making sucking, smacking sounds; to suck. S.s. daka utui jometa, he is eating the rice and curry making a sucking sound (often done to let it be known that the eater appreciates the food; considered good form).
- sirri, adj., v. a. Persistent, determined; to persist, importune. S.geae, mil talaoe khoja, he is persistent, he asks constantly. Word is generally used with ek or mil prefixed.

Ek sirri, the same as mit sirri.

Mil sirri, adv., v. a. Uninterruptedly, persistently; to persist. M.s.ye roreta, he is talking uninterruptedly; nui do jāhān katha m.s.getaea, whatever he has in mind, he persists; dake m.s.keta, it rained persistently.

- sirric birric, adj. Tiny, small and neat (of pinnate leaves). Jojo sakam do s.b.gea, the tamarind leaves are small and pinnate.
- sir sidual, adv., v. a. d. Angrily, displeased; to have a dislike to, be angry with. S.s.e bengelan hana, he is looking angrily at me; cet inte coe s.s.ae han, who knows why she is angry with him (showing it in looks) (v. sur sudual; cf. sidwall badwall).
- sir sirqu, v. m. n. To shiver, shake, rage (angry, here not about fear). S.s. calaoenae dadal lagit, he went off in high dudgeon to thrash someone; edreteye s.s.k hana, he is raging in anger; s.s. barae hanas, he is shaking with anger (v. sur surqu).
- sirtal, n. Side, distance (away). S.re durupme, har phedre do alo, sit at a distance, not near people; ek s.reho orali akala, they have built their house away from others; s.re jamme, take your food away from others (v. ek sirtal and mil sirtal).
- sirtar, the same as sirtal, q. v. Mil s.re durupholime, sit down on one side (away from others); mil s.rehin galmarao hana akin molo, they are having a conversation at a distance away between themselves alone.
- sir tatao, v. m. To feel compassion; become stiff (standing out). Boeha kutumte s.f.kigea, one feels compassion for a brother; akae lolo dak basak dake ku akata, iniahge s. do f.ka, dosra hor do cet jalayea, the one who

- has drunk the hot water, the boiling water, his sinews become stiff, what pain will another person feel (said by a woman who has lost a child); nui do bocha māyā unahe chadaohela, mil s. hō ban t.lentaea, he has given up loving his brothers to such a degree that he did not feel the slightest compassion; taramien hacena, s.t.entina, I came walking, my muscles are stiff (v. sir and tatao).
- sira, n., v. a. m. A strip, slice; to cut into strips, be torn into strips; adj. Hare-lipped. Den mil s. jel nateaipe rapag lagil, please give me here a slice of meat to fry; mil s. bargeho emadea, they gave him a strip of a homestead field; s.s. bir menalia, nig s.teye calaoena, there are strips of forest, he went to this (or, along this) strip; mil s. kieric hō bae emlena, he did not give even a torn strip of cloth; kierice s.kela, he tore the cloth into strips; janumre kieric ball s.yena, my cloth was caught by a thorn and torn; luti da s.getaea, his lip is torn, he is hare-lipped.
- siran, n., v. a. m. A rift, rent, fissure; to tear asunder (clothes). S.tel do maranena, bape roll hollalla, the rift has become large, you did not sew it quickly; s. kicricleye bande ahana, she has put on a torn piece of cloth; noa kicric do okoepe s.kela, who of you has torn this cloth asunder; aditel s.entaea, nawanall kirihaepe, (her cloth) is very much torn, buy her a new one (v. sira).
- sirba, v. sirba.
- sirbai, adj. Glistening, jaunty, grand (women's abuse of men and women who try to make themselves pleasant to the other sex). Am s. cudi dq, isir barayetae, you jaunty wretch, he (she) is grinning; adi jolokem helok kana, s. cudi dq, you are looking very flashing, you glistening wretch. sirhi, n., the same as siri, q. v.
- siri, n. A ladder, a flight of steps or stairs. S.te dejolipe calle, mount the roof by the ladder; hothate dejoli lagit s.ko benaoa, they make a flight of stairs to go up to the loft; s. khapre durupme, sit on the stair. (H. sirhi.)
- siri, v. a. m. To inquire, ascertain, find out, search. Ape atokore jähäe arko akrin khad ma sa sirianme, if anyone in your village will sell unbroken straw, please find out for me; bahu s.aleme ale kora lagil, find out where a suitable bride for our boy might be had; care dangrae s.kedea, he inquired for and found a bullock to be hired (including arranging for hiring); al miküle s.kedea, we found out where the lost calf is (making inquiries); gutile s. hamhedea, we have made inquiries and found a man to become our servant.
- siric, n., adj., v. m. Stench, stink, a putrified or fish smell; stinking; to atink, smell badly; v. a. To reduce to nothing. Cet s. con so hand, some kind of stench is felt; haho doho s.gea, fish smell badly; noa utu do s.ge sopen hana, this curry seems to me to be smelling badly; bati s.cna, haho utuho jomleta, the brase-cup has got a bad smell, they are fish-

- curry (out of it); ti s.entina, jelin jotellette, my hand is smelling badly, because I handled the flesh; ror s.hedeako joto horte, all of them talked and reduced him to nothing (he was unable to say a word, they made him like a stench). (Ho sti.)
- sīrīc, n. A brat, youngster (contemptible). Nui s. do cele kami dareaka, what will this brat be able to do; nui s. bahu do celpe agukedea, for what did you bring this baby bride (ref. to marriage of minors); bin umte nui s. do cakpe asen barayede kana, why are you carrying this bad-smelling babe about without washing it (v. supra).
- siric siric, adv. Stinkingly, badly smelling. s.s.ko utu akata, sasan hō bako lagao akata, they have made the curry bad smelling, they have not even added turmeric; s.s. so kana, hakoko qrupketkoa nonde, there is a bad smell, they washed the fish here (v. siric).
- siric sobod, the same as siric sobot, q. v.
- siric sobod, the same as siric sobol, q. v.
- siric sobol, adj., adv., v. m. Empty, silent, without a sound; to become do. S.s.iń qikquelkoa, jąpilkelako, they seem to be absolutely silent, they are asleep; noa atore herel kopon banukkoa, s.s. qikquli kana, sendraho sen akana, there are no men in this village, it feels quiet, they have gone to hunt; ato do s.s.ena, the village has become empty (no people seen or heard).
- sirik taham, adv. Without a sound, dead silence. Phalnarenko do okate coko calaoena, onkateń parom hecena, cele hō bako qikquk kana s.t., who knows where so and so's people have gone, I came past that way, no one seems to be there, dead silence.
- sirin hako, n. A certain fish. They have prickly fins and no scales. Considered very savoury.
- sirif mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clink. Poesa nuren leka s.m. sade golena, there was a sudden clinking sound, as if a piece of money had fallen down; batri s.m. sadeyena, the toe ring made a clinking sound (v. infra).
- sirif sirif, adv., v. m. Making tinkling, clinking sounds; to clink, tinkle (particularly referring to toe-rings). Batriye horok akala, s.s.e taramela, ahe has put toe-rings on, she walks, making clinking sounds; batri s.siribok kantaea, her toe-rings are tinkling (onomat.).
- siro, v. a. m. To tear, split; adj. Split (lip), hare-lipped. Kieriće s.keta, he tore the cloth asunder; tqrup merome qr s.kedea, the leopard tore the goat asunder; luți s.getaea, he is hare-lipped (v. sira).
- sirog, v. a. d. To mock, deride, ridicule; adv. Mockingly. Hore s.aho hana, menetae, ale do ape hhon aditette rengelgea, tāhāe hisārgea, he is mocking people, he says, we are very much poorer than you, really he he is wealthy; alom s.aha, am hām onhangea, don't deride me, you are just the same; jaoge s.e rora, he constantly speaks mockingly. Sirog always refers to speech, not to mimicking.

- siron soron, adv., v. m. Easily, quickly extinguished; to go out, be extinguished; to become loose. Goetha sahan do s.s., sengel ban jolok kana, dried cow-dung fuel is easily extinguished, the fire does not blaze up; s.s. iric cabayena berel sahan, the raw fire-wood was quickly extinguished; sengel s.s.ena, the fire went out; tol sahan s.s.ok kana, the firewood tied up in a bundle is becoming loose (cf. lipon loron).
- siro soro, the same as sido sodo, q. v. (rare).
- sirpa, n., v. a. m. A pair of sticks tied together at one end to support the fore-end of a cart (to keep it up when the bullocks are unyoked); to support a cart by this. S. lagaokate dangra joraokinme, put up the pair of cross props and yoke the bullocks; sagar s.ime, dangrabon arakkina, support the cart with the pair of props, we shall unyoke the bullocks; sagar s.yena, ona latarrebon gitica, the cart is supported by the pair of props, we shall lie (for the night) under the cart. The front of the cart rests on the rope between the two props. (Desi sirpa; v. sirpa and sabri.)
- sirput, the same as sirput, q. v.
- sirput mante (-marte, -mente), the same as sirput mante, q. v.
- sirput sirput, the same as sirput sirput, q. v.
- siqué, v. a. m. To sip, suck, to suck in audibly. Utu s. qikqume, bulun adawa se ban, take a little of the curry in your mouth and feel whether it is properly salted or not; maric jhalteye s.et kana, he is making a sucking sound because of the hot pepper; tohqtenae, s.kelae, he stumbled against something, and made a sucking sound (on acc. of the pain); lutur s. aroe taepe, bae aknjom kana, suck his ears again, he does not listen (refers to the custom of a midwife to pour a little water into the ears of a new-born babe and suck this out, to obviate deafness); dhāi budhiko sikrupa, midwives suck out (the ears); ul beleye s.et kana rasatet, he is sucking out the juice of the ripe mango; gidra s.ede kana, pitha do bako emae kana, they are sucking before the child (making it want to get something), they are not giving any cake to it (also s.ae kanako); sikrup kagoj, blotting-paper (cf. sirput; onomat.).
- sis, n. The ear of paddy; offspring, child, descendants. Bae daklette s. ban odoklena, no paddy-ears came out, because it did not rain; tinak s. menakkotaea, how many descendants has he (not only children, but also their offspring); noko nabalok s. do cetko badaea, what do these minor (immature) children know. (H. sis, head, spike.)
- sis q, n. Lead. Banduk guli do s. reak, gun bullets are of lead. (H. sīsā.) sis gar, v. a. To whistle through the teeth. Isirkateye s.el kana, he is whistling showing his teeth. (H. siskārī.)
- sisgar, n. Heart-wood. (C., not here.)
- sisi, v. perform. of si, q. v.
- sisi, n. A small bottle, phial. S.te ranko agu akala, they have brought medicine in a phial; s. botolrege sakoboka, it will go into a small bottle. (H. shīshī.)

- sisiar, adj. Thin, slim, slender. Noa s. thengate do okoeyem dalkoa, whom will you beat with this thin stick; noa s. bata dom cekaea, what will you do with this thin lath; adi s.e hara akana, he has grown up very slim sisiari, adj., the same as sisiar, q. v. S. darere dejok do ban ganoka,
- livedoligea, it will not do to climb a thin tree, it will bend. sisiarin, n. A large kind of squirrel (greyish brown). (Rare.)
- Sisili, n. Sicily (only in books).
- sisind, adj. Burgling. S. kombro kanako, they are burglars (v. sind). sisin, v. perform. of sin, q. v.
- sisin hako, n. A certain fish, Amblyceps mangois, Ham. Buch. Certain filaments on the head said to be poisonous.
- sisir, n., v. a. Dew; to dew, to fall dew. S.re alope gitida jhala nanama, don't lie in the dew, it causes strangury; s. nūrok kante rear kangea, it is cold because dew is falling; bogeteye s.eta netar, a good deal of dew is falling at present. (H. sisir.)
- sisir, v. harhat sisir. Gall.
- sisirau, v. m. To start, shiver, quake with fear. (C., not here; v. sir sirau.) sisir cas, n. Crops that depend on the dew for moisture (v. cas).
- sisir daka, n. lit., dew rice. A basket of rice given by the bride's father (and by the bridegroom's father in his village) to the young people who have been dancing both during daytime and at night. At the same time they get one cooking-pot full of curry and one earthenware pot full of beer (this last is called sisir handi).
- sisir dak, n. Dew, water caused by dew in grass. S.d. adi daria nur akana, there has been a heavy fall of dew; gai s.d.em khawaokedea, menkhan bae motak kana, you made the cow eat dew (i. e., let her out to graze very early while the dew was heavy), but she is not becoming fat (v. sisir).
- sisir handi, n. The beer given to the young people who have been dancing at marriages (v. sisir daka); it is consumed there and then. Beer given on the last day of the Sohrae to the young people who have been dancing, by the headman and the fag manishi, separately, is also called sisir handi (v. handi).
- sisir hurul of, the same as sisir of, q. v.
- sisir jali, adj. Formed after the rains, when dependent on the dew for moisture, consequently small; not strong, a late child. Noa kohnda da s.j. ja kana, this pumpkin is a fruit that has formed after the rains; s.j. da ban latuka, fruit formed late does not become large; am da s.j. leka bam joaolen da, like a late fruit, you have not become strong; nui da s.j. kanae, hudin utariège, this one is of a late season, the very last one of the children (v. jali).
- sisirjauic, n. The creator (v. perform. of sirjau, q. v.).
- sisir khönd, n. Cold season crops, dependent on the dew for moisture (v. khōnd).

- sisir of, n. An edible mushroom; found growing on stumps of the sal tree.
- sisiric, adj. Lonely, empty, no one to be seen (in a song, as quoted). Kulhin nondonlen, Kulhi s., Bargen nondonlen, Barge s., I went out into the village street, the street was empty, I went out to the homestead field, the field was empty.
- sisi sisi, adv., v. m. Whistling; to whistle through the teeth. Isirhate s.s.ye goleta (or ye s.s.yeta), he is whistling, showing his teeth (onomat.; cf. sisgar).
- siso soso, the same as sisi sisi, q. v.
- sisu, n. A certain tree, the Sissoo, Dalbergia Sissoo, Roxb. Gives an excellent wood. (H. siso.)
- sisua, n. A certain grain, also called sisua bajra, Pennisetum typhoideum, Rich. (v. bajra).
- sisu god, n. A certain climber. Used in Santal medicine (v. god).
- sisu juan, n. A lad or girl just before reaching maturity (some 13 to 15 years old); v. m. To become do. S.j. kanae, auriye juan satoka, he (she) is nearing maturity, he has not as yet reached maturity; s.j. got akanae, he has grown so as soon to reach maturity. (H. sisu, child; v. juan.)
- sisu umer, n., the same as sisu juan, q. v. Still growing. Bae hara sat akana, s.u.ge menaea, he is not as yet full-grown, he is of the age of growing. (H. sisu; v. umer.)
- Sitq, n. Sita, the wife of Rama, mentioned in Santal traditions. (H. sītā; in Santali the name is mostly given as Chitq, now a common name for women.)
- sita, n. A grain of boiled rice. Ninak gan s.tete emoka, ar daktet do aema, she gives just so much (shown) of rice, and a great deal of water; eken dakgea, s. do banuka, it is only water, there is no boiled rice; de go, s.tet emaetinpe, do, mother, give my one (child) some rice (begging woman's expression) (cf. H. sita, white).
- sitan, n. A pillow. S.reye bohok akata, he is lying with his head on a pillow. (Rare among Santals; Desi sitan.)
- sita nala dak, n. Sitanala water, very clear and pure water. S.n.d. leka phariagea noa dak da, this water is clear like the water of the Sitanala. Sita nala, Sita's valley or ravine, is spoken of, but no Santal has been able to tell where it is.
- sitan, n. A kind of grass. (C.)
- sitan, n., v. m. Cold, chill; to become cold. S. sap akadea, he has got a chill; rua chulquentaea, s.enae, the fever has left him, he has become cold. (H. stang; very rare.)
- sitar, n. A kind of guitar. Not in use among Santals. (H. sitar.)
- sitqsql, n. A variety of paddy. Also a village name (said to be so called because a very big sql, q. v., had been killed there).
- sital, the same as sitel, q. v.

- sitel, n. Wax. S. lekae daka akala, jau cabayena, she has prepared the rice so that it is like wax, it is extremely soft (sticking together); s. do dumur chata realiko benaoa, they prepare wax of the beehive (very rarely done by Santals, they buy it from Birhor); carkha ban qcuroli kana, mal baber s. gasaoakme, the spinning-wheel does not turn round, rub wax on the driving string. (Ho situad.)
- site karase, v. karase. Some say it is also the name of a bir bonga, invoked by ojhas.
- sitik sabak, v. siţik sabak. (C., a mishearing or misprint.)
- sitlau, v. a. To annoy, make angry, irritate. Ac bahui s.kedeteye darketa, his wife ran away, because he had irritated her; s. hamkidinako, ghari ghariko acuyedin kana, they have made me worry, they are putting me to do some work again and again (cf. infra).
- sitlau, v. m. To become cold, cool. Daka s.ena, the rice has become cold; edre s.entaea, his anger has cooled down; hormo s.entaea, his body has become cold (after fever). (H. sttal, cold, frigid, benumbed.)
- sitli, n., the same as sitoli, q. v.
- sitlo, v. m. To become cold; adj. Cold. Amak ti baric s. aikquk kantama, alom jotedina, your hand feels awfully cold, don't touch me; s.yenae, he has become cold (also, he has cooled down) (v. sitol; C. also applies it to "a kind of numbness produced by cold").
- sitol, adj. Cold; v. sitol.
- sitoli, n. Coldness, a form of disease, collapse. S. bai nam akadea, he has got an attack of convulsions with collapse (v. sillaw).
- sitolment, n. Settlement. Engl. settlement, about the surveying and recording of land, agricultural and other.
- sitolmif, the same as sitolment, q. v. S.re rohge dare do chad akana, in the settlement, planted trees have been excluded (not recorded).
- sitor, n. Toothache. (C., not here.)
- sitod sotod, adv. Loosely, carelessly, lazily, slowly; v. a. To work, do do. S.s.e denga akana, he has put his loin-cloth loosely (carelessly) on; sahan s.s.e tol akala, she has tied the firewood bundle loosely; parkom s.s.e benao akala, he has made the bedstead carelessly (nothing fits properly); s.s.e ol barayeta, he is writing slowly (has not as yet learnt properly) (v. sito soto; v. hito hoto).
- sital, adj. Cold. Tal mati s. pani, "tied" earth (i. e., earth low down, below the surface), cold water (from a bapla binti). (H. sītal.)
- sitop sotop, adv. Slowly, tiredly (walk). Nonka s.s. taramte tinre hatem tioga, when will you reach the market-place by walking in such a slow way.
- sitq sotq, the same as sitqt sotqt, q. v. Bandiye s.s.yeta, he is making the paddy-bundle up, so that it will be loose; are lake s.s.heta, he cut the rice-field ridges in a slovenly way; hamiye s.s. barayeta, he is working lazily (carelessly).

- situr, v. mer situr and nase situr.
- situr na gatar, adj. Trivial, nonsensical. S. na g.e nelok kana, he looks of no importance (also about being dirty); s. na g.e roreta, he talks nonsense.
- situral, v. nase situr. Nase s.em roreta, bam purqu darealla, you are speaking inadequately (vainly), you will not be able to prove it.
- sil, v. a. m. To pluck, gather. Arali s.ho sen akana, they have gone to gather vegetables; baha porobre bahako sida, ar hatalire dohokateko dalialia, ar huriko emakoa bahae lagil, at the Flower-sestival they gather (sal) slowers, and, putting them in a winnowing-san, they sprinkle water on them and give them to the girls to adorn themselves with (putting them in their hair); ca patiko sida, they pluck tea-leaves. (Mundari, Ho sid.)
- sit, v. a. m. To finish, run out, run short, be exhausted. Mostly used as second part of a compound, when it may be translated by "exactly, definitely, entirely, completely," or "exhausted, finished." Khetle benao s.kela, we have made all the possible rice-fields (no possibility of making any more); dakale em s.kela, we have served out all the rice (nothing left); jokha s. aguime, bring the exact measure (finding out what is exactly needed); kadako koteć s.kedea, they have completely emasculated the buffalo; gidra ulko cia s.kela, the children have found out all the mangoes there are; nel sithateko kombrokedea, having explored everything they stole from him; ql s. kelae, he has written all there was to write; randi era heme era ol s. afel s. akalae, a widow, a woman of ill-omen (i. e., a witch) has foredoomed to death (from a dihri's bakhēr); taka s.ena, the money is exhausted; dak s.ena, the water is finished (run out); bandko mak s.keta, they cut the water reservoir open and let out all the water; ror s. akalale, inakgebon aguyea, we have said all we have to say, we shall fine him that much; nenda s.kateko hec akana, they have come at the time exactly fixed (v. supra; cf. asil).
- sithal, v. sital. (C.)
- sithel, v. sitel. (C.)
- sil, n. A sheet (of a map); v. a. To make do. Noa ato doko bar s.hela, they have mapped this village in two sheets. (Engl.; heard from the settlement surveyors.)
- sita, v. sitha.
- sital mital, adv., v. m. Disappointed, hopeless, not having realised one's expectations; to become disappointed, etc. Bahui dayleta, s.m.e het ruayena, his wife ran away, she came back disappointed; s.m. ina dahae jomketa, he ate the food there was, hopeless of getting anything better; s.m. inigeye doho ruayhedea, not realising his expectations he took her in again (a wife he had left); s.m.enae, ahae ha bako hataoedea, she became hopeless, no one is taking her (for a wife) (v. sithal mithal, just as much used).

- sitam kagoj, n. Stamped paper. S.k. aguime, ado takań emama, bring a stamped paper, then I shall let you have the money. (Engl. stamp; v. kagoj.)
- sitap, n., v. a. m. A trap (for rats, and other animals); to catch in a trap (by its suddenly closing). Hon s., a rat-trap; tarup do s.reye lebelena, adoe s.ena, the leopard trod on a trap and was caught in it; kurilko s.kedea, they caught the kite in a trap (v. sindkap).
- sitap, sitap, adv., v. m. Making clapping sounds; to make do. Pati do dhilena, s.s. sade kana, the outside parts of the solid wheel have become loose, there is a clapping sound (also s.sitabok kana) (onomat.; cf. sandap sandap).
- sifar patar, adv., v. m. Covered with ornaments and finery; to adorn oneself, deck. S.p. khube harak akawana, she has covered herself with ornaments and fine clothes; tire, hotokre, luturre, jangare, bahakreye s.p. akana, she has decked herself out with ornaments on her arms, neck, ears, legs, head; s.p.e harak bande akana, she has decked herself out with ornaments and fine clothes.
- sitar patar, adv. Loosely, with spaces between. Noa patia s.p.ko rok akata, they have joined this mat (made of date leaves) loosely together; noa kierië s.p.ko ten akata, they have woven this cloth loosely (spaces between the threads) (cf. sito soto).
- sifau, the same as sifhau, q. v.
- sitha sare, adv., v. a. Disorderly, loosely, irregularly, roughly; to prepare, make in a disorderly, rough way. Noa khaclak s.s.ko benao akala, they have made this basket in a rough way; phuruk s.s.ko rok akala, they have pinned the leaf-cup roughly together; patrako s.s. akala, they have made the leaf-plate carelessly; noa kicričko s.s. akala, ghětlekhan turi hō paromkoka, they have woven this cloth very loosely, if anything is tied up in it, even mustard seed will slip through (cf. sitar patar; sito soto; v. sitpa sare; C. gives a meaning of inhármonious, at variance, about people; not so used here).
- sit bhānd, adv., v. a. Shamelessly, foully, vilely; to scold do. Nui aimai do s.bh.e egerkidina, this woman abused me foully; s.bh.e ruhetkedea, sima bae doholaka, he scolded him shamelessly, he did not "keep the boundary" (paid no heed to decency). (H. sith, refuse, dregs; v. bhānd.)
- siti, v. a. To whistle (an engine or locomotive). Rel hijuk kana, s. aguyelako, the railway is coming, they are whistling, coming; rol ińjinko s.keta, the steam-roller whistled. (H. stfl.)
- sific patale, adv., v. a. To annoy, be turbulent, make a row (children). Nui gidra s.p. bae thiroka, etale gidrai rale ocokoa, this child is turbulent and will not be quiet, he makes other children cry; s.p. barae kanae, jakanakgeye nam, onae odoka, he (the child) is harassing, whatever he finds he will bring out.
- sitic patak, the same as sitic sitic, q. v. (rain).

- sifid sifid, adv., v. a. Sparingly, patteringly (continually, but few drops, not like porce porce); to rain continually, but not hard. S.s. mil hinder dakheta, it has rained the whole night sparingly; s.s.etae, bae asoreta, it is raining continually (but not hard), it does not clear up (v. sifik sifik, sifir sifir).
- sitik sitik, the same as sitid sitid, q. v. S.s.e daketa, bae kometa, bae sardiyeta, mit lekageye daketa, it is raining continually (but not hard), it does not become less, it does not become more, it rains continually in the same way.
- sifik sabak, adj. Tasteless, unpalatable (beer). S.s.akho nayel kana, they are drinking some tasteless stuff (v. sabak; cf. H. sith).
- siți miți, the same as siți siți, q. v.
- sifir sifir, the same as sific sific, q. v.
- siți siți, adv., v. a. m. Gigglingly, squeakingly; to giggle, laugh squeakingly. Nui kuri do okaren kan coe, s.s.ye landa barayela, who knows from where this girl is, she is giggling and laughing; nui do god orakreye s.s.yel kana, this fellow is giggling in a house where a death has occurred; alo nape s.s.ka, bankhan dhurilan tapakapea, don't giggle, girls, or I shall fill your mouth with dust (v. siți; onomat.; v. hiți hiți).
- sitk q, adj. Siender, small. Noa s. dare do cet lagitpe makketa, for what purpose did you cut this slender tree; noa mat do s.ge eken tohop sumunge, this bamboo is thin, just so large that you can grasp round it; s. hako; v. sitka boar; s. kat, a thin piece of wood.
- sitka, n. A disease of women, in which the saliva dries and there is much thirst, especially puerperal fever. S. sap akadea, bancaoli coe ban con, she has got puerperal fever, it is doubtful whether she will recover; s. ruq (or s. rog), puerperal fever; s. rogteye govena, she died from puerperal fever; gorob s., a state during pregnancy with a slight fever and great thirst. (C., leucorrhoea or whites; not here.)
- sitka, n. A thin iron for cleaning the hookah. Huka s. bota saphaeme, clean the hookah pipe with the cleaning rod (v. sitka, slender).
- sitka boar, n. A certain fish, Silurus Pelorius, while still young (v. sitka and boar).
- sitka māyām, the same as bul māyām, q. v. An offering of one's own blood. Offered by ojhas and by the hudam nacks, q. v. Johar tobe Pargana, bul māyām s.m. emam cal amkana, be greeted, Pargana bonga, here my own blood, pricked out blood is given, offered to thee. Expression only used with bul māyām in bakhār.
- sitkap, the same as sindkap, q. v.
- sitkot, adj. Having protruding teeth, unprepossessing; giggling. Nut s. do landayet lekae nelok kana, this toothed fellow, he has a look like laughing (protruding teeth); nut s. aimai do onde senkateye siti sitik kana, this giggling woman, she goes there and squeaks (cf. siti).
- sitkod, v. isir sitkod.

- sithet, v. m. (as second part of a compound) Rueful, depressed, sedate; over-dry. Haudeye durup s. akana, he is sitting rueful there (without moving); khet do rohor s.ena, the rice-field has become over-dry; moca rohor s.entaes dall tetants, his mouth has become absolutely dry from thirst.
- sif na sawad (or here mostly sif na sowad), adj. Tasteless, unpalatable.

 Noa utu do s.n.s.; cet hō ban sebel hana, this curry is tasteless, there
 is no flavour in it; noa s.n.s.em joma, will you eat this tasteless stuff.

 (H. sifh + na + H. savād.)
- silo solo, adj., v. a. m. Loose, not close, open, having open spaces; to make (anything) open, loose. Noa patia do s.s.ko galan akala, they have plaited this mat loosely; kicric s.s.ko rok akala, they have sown this cloth so that it is loose; noa calom doko s.s.kela, they have made this (bamboo) umbrella very open (spaces between the bamboo strips); noa khaclak do s.s.yena, this basket has been made with open spaces (cf. sitar patar). silpa sare, the same as silba sare, q. v.
- sit sit, adj., v. a. m. Rough looking, not clean (boiled rice); to let the rice become do. (about boiled rice that has not been finally cleaned). Noa daka do s.s. nelok kana, bako sokleta caole, this rice looks rough, they did not give the rice the final cleaning; noa dakako s.s. akata, they have let this boiled rice become rough (not having been properly cleaned before boiling; such boiled rice looks dark and frilled) (cf. H. sith).
- sil sorom, the same as sil sorom, q. v. S.s. banulltaea, she has no sense of shame (decency, modesty).
- silka, n. Refuse, what is left, dregs; adj., v. a. m. Tasteless, insipid, without strength, weak, dry; to make do., treat so as to become without strength; to be exhausted, worn out, juiceless. Noa do ca sakam reak s.tql, this is what is left of the tea leaves after infusion (often dried and used again by poor people); s. tql bale len akala, we have not pressed the leavings (what has not been properly pressed in the oil-press); noa barge do s.gea (or s.yena) this homestead field is exhausted (soil worn out); noa tale dom copoc s.kela, you have sucked this Palmyra palm fruit dry; turiko dal s.kela, they have beaten the mustard so that no seeds are left; ror s.kedeae, he scolded him so that he was cowed; gutiye s.yena, the servant was tired out (and went off); jel arup s.yena, the meat was washed dry (of blood); sukri lac s.yena, the pig's intestines have been cleaned out. (H. stha.)
- sifhal mithal, the same as sital mital, q. v.
- sithan, v. m. To be wearied, tired of, sick of, to lose all desire, to be defeated, disappointed. Khat behinase ehapketa, s.enae, bae sat dareata, he commenced to make a rice-field, he lost all desire, he was unable to finish it; oloh parhase s.ena, he got tired learning to read and write; s.ente gutiye het rugrena, the servant returned being disappointed (not getting what he had expected elsewhere); mohajone s.ena, kge kgeteye

languayana, the money-lender has become wearied, he has become tired of asking again and again (without getting) (cf. H. sttha).

- sith bhand, v. sit bhand. (C.)
- sithwao, v. sithqu. (C.)
- siu, v. a. To whistle (to call attention). S.adinae bengel ocon lagil, he whistled to me to make me look at him (onomat.).
- siu mante (-mante, -mente), adv. With a whistle. S.m.ye goladina, he whistled to me once (v. supra).
- siu riu, adv., v. a. d. Whistlingly; to whistle to. S.r.e goladina, adon calaoena, he whistled to me, then I went; sedae do ho balanko s.r. rebet tirio, nāhāk ma ho balanko dhatin tin dhatin cupuikut, formerly, my co-parents-in-law were whistling having a flute stuck in their loin-cloth, at present my co-parents-in-law have ceased drumming, being shrivelled up (from a song) (onomat.).
- Siuriu (tandi), n. The Siuriu plain, a place mentioned in the traditions where the ancestors altered old customs.
- siur mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a whistle on a finger. The bent finger is put in the mouth and the air is blown out, giving a strong whistling sound; also using two fingers giving a shrill sound. S.m.ko golkela, janwarko ńam akadea, they gave a shrill whistle, they have caught an animal (v. infra).
- siur siur, adv., v. a. Whistlingly, shrilly; to whistle on one's fingers. S.s.e goleta, he is whistling on his fingers; s.s.e hoeyet kana, it is blowing whistlingly (both about a wind through an opening, and about a cold wind); s.s.etae, he is whistling on his fingers, or, a cold whistling wind is blowing (onomat.; cf. suyur suyur).
- siu siu, adv., v. a. Whistlingly; to whistle (to call attention). S.s.i goladina, he whistled to me repeatedly; s.s.etae, he is whistling to call attention (onomat.).
- sive! gelec, adv., v. m. Disquieted, anxious; to be do., disgusted, tired out, disgusted. Monre s.g.iń qikquela, tale tale egerediń kante, I feel disgusted in my mind, because she is constantly abusing me; s. gelejok kanań bań doń taken, bańdoń senjoń, I am feeling disquieted (unable to make up my mind) whether I shall stay on or go away (cf. sevel gelec).
- siviń siviń, adj. Thin, slender, slim (girls). S.s.e hara akana, she has grown up slim; nui kuri doe s.s.gea, this girl is very thin. Word used about young girls, generally before maturity (cf. sian sian).
- siyahi, v. siqhi.
- siyan siyan, v. sian sian.
- styor siyor, v. sior soyor.
- siyur mante (-marte, -mente), v. siur mante.
- siyur siyur, v. siur siur.
- so, v. a. m. To prick a hole in, pierce, prick, extract. Sokańme, janumiń roll akana, prick me, I have got a thorn in; beleye so bogodkeltaea, he pricked his boil and made the pus come out. (Mundari su; cf. soll.)

- so, n. A handful (of rice), as much as will rest on the palm. Bar sokate emakom, give them each two handfuls of rice.
- soal, n., v. a. Answer, deposition, address (before court); to give answer, speak before court, depose, address. Phalmawali s. do ban thiklena, so and so's deposition (evidence) was not good; inali s.ten bancaoena (also s. bancaoenan), I was saved (went free) through my deposition; sakhin s. recketkoa, I frustrated their witnesses by my evidence (not about getting them over to one's side, but about breaking down); ereye s.kela, he lied before the court; ukile s.el kana, the pleader is addressing the court. Word is used about speaking in a court or village council. (A. H. suāl.)
- soule, n. The Tasar silkworm. Inren s.ko nurok kantina, my silkworms are falling down. Word used (where the silkworms are) by people who object to lumam.
- soalia, adj. Who is able to speak well before a court (both witnesses and pleaders). Khub s. hor kanae, ukilko modren sorosić, he is a man who is very able to speak before the court, the best among the pleaders (v. soal + ia).
- soal jobab, n., v. a. Answer to (court's) question, deposition (in court); to answer, depose. Cel s.j. menaktama, what answer have you to give; hakime kuliyede jokhece s.j.ela, he answers when the judge asks him; s. upar j. emokme, answer each question (here soal is used in its original sense of question). (H. suāl jawāb; question and answer.)
- soan, n. Ability, power, strength (physical). S. banuktaea, nia hō bae tul dareak kana, he has no strength, he is not even able to lift this; s. gidile enec daka dom nama, only when you spend your strength (work all you can), will you get your food; s.em khataole enecem cataoa, only when you exert yourself will you eat (get your food).

Soanan, adj. Powerful, strong. S. hor kanae, taruf hõe tawakkoa, he is a powerful man, he even throws leopards down. (Mundari sawan) soania, adj. Strong, powerful. S. hor kanae, bar horte bako ota dareaea, he is a powerful man, two men are unable to press him down; ni-s. hor, a person having no strength (soan + ia).

- soan poda, n., adj. A weak wretch (term of contempt); impotent. Nui s.p. do dare lok kantaea, this weak wretch, his strength is being consumed; noko kora doko s.p.gea, these young men are impotent (v. poda). soar, the same as sowar, q. v.
- soar, n. Pleasure, joy. Oka s. hō banuka, there is no pleasure at all. (cf. soarg!).
- soara, the same as soarat, q. v.
- soarat, v. soarat.
- soarat, n. Pleasure, friendliness. Oka s. hō bale jomlaka, we did not get any tasty food; oka s.ten tahena, dingeko egerina, what friendly treatment am I getting that I should stay on, the women are abusing me every

- day; ror reak s. banuktaea, eken edre katha, he has no friendly words, only angry speech. (H. svārath, wish, pleasure.)
- soāriń, n. A certain cricket, Gryllodes berthellus, Sauss. Also pronounced soāreń.
- soba, n. A handful (of food; as much as will rest on the palm). Mimit s.ge dakako emallea, they gave us each one handful of rice; mit s.kate jelko jorokela, they made the meat portions equal to one handful each; babar s.kate khajariko emallea, they gave us each two handfuls of parched rice (v. so).
- soba, v. m. To get a splinter or thorn into the foot or anywhere, be pierced by do. Jangan s.yena, I got a splinter in my foot; gajarre paromen jokhed dearen s.yena, when I passed through the thicket I got something into my back; sate senerte bohokin s.yena, bolok jokhed, I got a splinter from the rafter in the eaves, in my head when I entered.
- soba cuți, v. m. To start and have its origin (only in address to a man supposed to be possessed by a bonga). Okare s.yen c.yena, niage bes okočie mat parak sutam tič horkak daharkakape, where it started and had its origin, carefully using a split bamboo, a stretched out thread make a way, make a road in connexion with this (acc. to Santals, this means, tell it straightforward; it has reference to illness, believed to be due to malevolent bongas and witches) (v. supra; cf. H. cuți, top, in which case it might be translated "developed, came to a head;" but against this it may be said that the addresses to bongas always have two words about the same subject).
- sobae, n., adj. All people, everybody; all. S. gebon rengejok kana, we are all suffering from hunger; s. simko gujuk kana, all the fowls are dying; ale orakren s. gele ruak kana, all members of our family are down with fever. (B. sobāi; cf. H. sab.)
- soba sate, the same as soba sater, q. v.
- soba sater, adv. Heads and tails, top and bottom. S.s.kin gitic akana, they are lying, one's head and the other's legs, being in the same direction; horo binda s.s. dohoepe, put the paddy sheaves down alternately top and bottom; kat s.s.te bharipe, load the cart, placing the wood alternately thick and thin ends; sener s.s.te lagaope, put the rafters alternately top and bottom.
- sobori, adj., v. a. m. Chaste, mild, gentle, sober, enduring, patient; to endure, suffer, bear, be patient, restrain oneself. Adi s. hor kanae, he is a very patient (gentle) man; s.kate tahenme, stay patiently (enduring); s. hor bako jhograka, mild-tempered people don't quarrel; s. kada kanae, it is a quiet buffalo; ekger kathae s.yela, he bears patiently abuse (does not complain); mohajon rin reake s. akala, the money-lender has been patient over the debt; ekgere s.yena, she restrained herself from abusing (did not scold); handi nünüi s.yena, he restrained himself from drinking beer (did not drink). (A. P. H. şabūrī.)

- soboria, v. suburia.
- sobol sobol, adj., adv., v. m. Numerous, swarming; to swarm. Hyrteko calaoena s.s., a swarm of people went along the road; hatre hyrko jarwalena muc leka s.s., people came together at the market place swarming like ants; mucko s.sobodok kana dak aikqute, the ants are swarming (coming out in great numbers), feeling rain being near.
- sobha, the same as sabha, q. v. Also v. sakhi sabha.
- sobha, n., v. a. m. Charm, beautiful; to adorn, make attractive, festive. Orak reak s. ko lagao akala, they have put up what makes the house beautiful; s.ge aikauk kana, it feels beautiful; bapla orakko s. akala, they have adorned the house where there is a marriage going on; dhol tamak, bom daru, sarag bati tahen anec s. atkaroka, only when they have drums and kettle-drums, bombs and powder and rockets, is it felt grand; eken khur khurite do ban s.lentaea, only having a palanquin was not fine enough for him (he had to have much more); bahuko s. akadea, they have adorned the bride; dhula s.yena nitok do, the scaffolding for the paddy-bundles has been made attractive now (filled with bundles); gidrakote orak s.yena, the house has become festive by children; dakkette tandi s.yena netar, because it has rained, the field has been adorned (has a vigorous growth of grass). (II. śobhā.)
- sobhab, n. Disposition, nature, habit, quality. Noa s. do ohoe bagilea, he will certainly not give up this disposition (habit); baric s. algate ban bagika, a bad habit is not easily given up; uniak s. do enkangetaea, his nature (behaviour) is such; uniak s. iate uniko dusi akadea, they have thought him guilty because of his character. (H. svabhāv.)
- sobhabik, adj. Natural, also used like n. Nature (very rare; H. svabhavik). sobhao, the same as sobhab, q. v. (Rare; C. also writes it sobhaw.)
- soc (soc), n., v. a. Thought, anxiety; to consider, think over. (C.)
- soc, intj. to fowls. Get away; v. a. d. To call out to fowls to get away. Horole tase akafa, sim s.akom, we have spread out paddy to be dried, drive the fowls away (say soc to them).
- sod, v. sud.
- sodae, adv. Daily, always. Phalna do s geye hijuk kana, so and so is coming daily; bahu do s. dingeye daret kana, our daughter-in-law is running away every day. (H. sadat; B. soda.)
- sodagor, n. Merchant, trader. S. do kicričko beparela, the traders sell cloth. (P. B. sodagor.)
- sodamod, adv. Continuously, without a break. (C., not nere.)
- sodara (-n, -m, -n), n. (My, etc.) relative (mostly used by women, frequently in sarcasm). Okaren s.n. coko hec akawatlea, in do noko pera ban nel akatkoa, some relatives of ours from somewhere have come to us, I have never seen these friends; cele s.mletko con dingeko hecalea, tingkem dahawakoa, some relatives of yours, who knows who they are, come to us every day, how much food are you to prepare for them (said by wife to husband);

- jojomre nuntre do nokokotam s.m, when eating and drinking, these are your relatives; s.t kantaeako, they are his relatives. (H. sodarā, couterine.)
- sodgo, adj. Shaggy, having a large beard. Nui s. haram do, s. goco bae hoyo ocoea, this shaggy old man, he does not let his large beard be shaved (v. hodgo).
- sodgo bodgo, the same as sodo bodo, q. v.
- sodgoro, adj., adv. Clear, public, manifest, exposed, before one's eyes, visible. Noa galmarao do bañ cabalena, s. katha tahēyena, this talk was not finished, some manifest matter remained untouched (they left it although all could see it); nonde khon s.ge helok kana, it is clearly seen from here; amak mēl samahre s. punji akana, kārā cudi herel do bae hel hamela, thu mēl do, there before your eyes it is visibly lying in a heap, this blind wretch of a man does not catch sight of it, his eyes are burst; noa kami s.gepe bagiala, you left this work with your eyes open (seeing that it was not done). (C. gives the meaning as "disarranged, out of place, confused," etc.)
- sod kamar, n. The mythological blacksmith who made the chain for securing the turtle on the back of which the earth rests.
- so do bodo, adj., adv. Rough, hairy, shaggy, hirsute, uneven; v. a. m. To make, become rough, uneven (cord, rope, surface). Gota hormoe s.b.gea, he is hairy all over his body; s.b.e goco akana, he has a full beard (not about the moustache); noa bor do s.b.ko un akafa, they have twisted this straw-rope so that ends of the straw stand out; kharai s.b.ko la akafa, they have cut the surface of the threshing-floor unevenly (roughly, have let parts of grass remain); noa kat dope s.b.kela, you have let this piece of wood become rough (not pared smooth); barahiko s.b.kela, they have let the rope become rough (not smooth); khel s.b.yena, herhel tandipe, the rice-field has been filled with grass, weed it clean; s.re b.re lapit naire, karire karai tha jol naire, when hairy and shaggy there is no barber, when black and dirty, there is no water (a song) (v. hodo, hodgo).
- sodo bodgo, the same as sodo bodo, q. v.
- sodo rodo, the same as sodo bodo, q. v.
- sodo sodo, the same as sodo bodo, q. v.
- sodro, adi. Bearded, large and rough (beard). Nui s. haram do bae hoyo ocoka, this bearded old man never lets himself be shaved; noa s. goco aris do bam aikaneta, don't you feel this large and rough beard a nuisance (v. sodo bodo).
- sodro bodro, the same as bodo bodo, q. v.
- sodroll, v. m. To press oneself in, enter without being invited. Acteye hec s. akana, he has come of his own accord without being asked; nui do jel jame s.ena, he has invited himself to eat meat (curry) (v. sodre).
- sodre, v. a. To throw down, away; v. m. To press oneself in, enter without being invited. Tengor nonders s. hela, he threw the axe down

here (did not take it to its proper place); teke horo nondeye s.keta, she has thrown the boiled paddy down here; amtegem s. akana, disomre here! ban julqualmea, you have pressed yourself in (on this man), was there no man to be found for you in the country; mohajon botorte horo bandi ale thene s. akata, fearing the money-lender (that he should take it) he has thrown the paddy bundle in to us; orad banuktaea, sada suke s. akata, she is unable to make an estimate she has put an excessive amount in (the cooking-pot) (cf. sonde).

- so da, n., v. a. m. A trench, drain, canal; to make do., make an incision, drain off. S. dakte noako khetle rokoeketa, we planted these rice-fields using irrigation-water; dak agui lagit s.ko la akata, they have cut a trench to bring water here; pindhere s.ko makketa (or -ko s.keta), they cut a channel through the embankment; kat s.eme, paragabon, make a long incision in the wood, we shall split it; band dakko s. idiketa, they drained off the water from the reservoir.
- so da, v. a. To scold, find fault with. Acteye usat akana, okoe ho bale s. akana, she is sulky for some reason of her own, none of us has scolded her; gutiye s. odokkedea, she scolded the servant so that he went off (v. supra).
- sodea bodea, the same as bodea sodea, q. v.
- sodgak, adj., v. m. Senseless, insensible; to become do. S.geae, alope kuliyea, he is senseless, don't ask him; handi nuteye s.ena, he is senseless from having drunk beer; bul s.enae, he is dead drunk.
- sodgok, v. sodgok.
- sodra, n., v. a. d. A letter of permission, a writ for any purpose, letter of safe conduct, passport, document; to grant do. Raj thee khoe's. hee' akana, a written order has come from the zemindar; kat mag lagit s.e agukela, he has brought a written permit to cut trees; pulis do s. menaktakoa jähäe then bolok lagil, the police have written permission to go in to anybody; ca'all lagilko s. akawadea, they have given him a letter of safe conduct to go (somewhere). (Also pronounced sodra.)
- soebot, adj.; v. a. m. Ready, prepared; to make ready, finish; adv. Certainly. Khet do s.gea, the rice-field is ready, made; gotako s.keta, they made all (finished it); sahebko heckate disomko s.keta, after having come, the Europeans have made order in the country; dahar s.ena, the road has been finished; durup s.enako, ma daka aguipe, they are sitting ready, do, bring the food; isin s.ena, the food is ready prepared; katha s.ena, the matter is proved; s. uni kangeae, it is certainly he (he is proved to be the culprit) (v. sqibut).
- soeda, v. a. m. To trade, buy. Amge s.waleme, buy you for us; kicridle s. agukela, we have bought and brought clothes; moca thapale s. agukela, we have bought and brought "mouth-slapping" (i. e., parched rice, so called because it is thrown into the mouth) (v. sacda).
- soedam, the same as soedom, q. v.

- soeda pati, n., v. a. m. Goods, things that are bought; to buy. S.p. jotole aguketa, we have brought all the things (from the shop); bulum sunumle s.p.keta, we have bought the salt and oil (v. soeda; cf. B. patt or pati).
- soedom, adv. At present, for the present, in the meantime; without anything. Nit s. do menali hatar getalea, just for the present we have; nit s. do bae god akana, he is not dead just as yet; in do cel hō ban kirihlaka, s. hor nelin senlena, I did not buy anything, I just went there in the meantime to see people; s. thora bulun emanne, give me a little salt in the meantime; s. in dārā barae kana, I am walking about without having any special purpose; s. ehenalile hed ahana, we have come without having brought anything with us (without any special purpose).
- soega, adj. Pointed, sharp, long and pointed. S. deren kada, a buffalo with long, pointed horns; noa janum do s.gea, this thorn is long and sharp-pointed (cf. saegat).
- soela, adj. m. Tall, long and thin, long and pointed (men, trees, fruit, thorns). Maran utar s.e hara akana nui kora do, he has grown very tall and slim this boy; s. dare, a tall and slender tree; s. dangra, a bullock with long and pointed horns; noa ghangra do s. gea, this ghangra (q. v.) is long and pointed; s.s. jo akana, it has got long pods; noa babla janum do s.gea, these acacia thorns are long and sharp (v. saela).
- soela boela, adj., the same as soela, q. v., but about several; when about people, also girls may be included (not used about girls alone). Noa utoren do s.b.ko hara akana, the boys and girls in this village have grown up into tall and slim youths; s.b. dare, tall and slender trees (v. saela boela).
- SOR, V. sok.
- so gak, v. a. To peck, sting, bite (snakes, birds); to nag, eat. Tehen ninda cele cae s.kidin, bandae bisan bin bandae cele kan, last night something bit me, whether it was a poisonous snake or some other kind; busak sime s.kidina, a hen with just hatched out chicks pecked me (they may fly up and peck one's face); sim horoko s.el kana, the fowls are pecking the paddy; nalha bam senlena, tehen celem sogaga, you did not go to work and earn some money, what will you peck (eat) to-day; janumin capal kaileltaea, bogeteye s.kidina, I committed the sin of throwing down some thorn-fruit of hers, she nagged me a good deal (cf. sagak).
- soga sugi, adv., v. a. Eating all kinds without discrimination, insatiably; to eat now of this, now of that. S.s.ye joma, bae badaia, he eats all kinds, he is not fastidious; auri hatintageye s.s.yeta, he is pecking (eating voraciously) before he gives others (v. supra; about the same as khawa khawi; cf. sograo).
- sograo, v. a. Eat up; consume, eat voraciously (mostly cattle). *Dangra horoe s.kela*, the bullock ate a large mouthful of paddy (especially said about threshing-bullocks); daham s.a s. baha, will you gorge the food or

- not (wife's abuse); nonde khajarin doholela, okoe coe s.kel, I put some parched rice here, somebody has devoured it (cf. soga sugi).
- so gra sugri, adv., v. a. Greedily, all kinds without discrimination (eat), to eat greedily. S.s.ye jamela, he eats all kinds greedily; gai do mil ghapileye s.s.kela ghās, the cow devoured the (cut) grass in a moment; dakae s.s.a, bandae bill banda ban, he eats greedily, who knows whether he will be satisfied or not; s.s.ye nam baraea, she is greedily seeking to find something to eat (v. supra).
- sogha, v. sohga.
- soghor, the same as sughor, q. v. (C.)
- sohag, n., adj., v. a. m. Affection; affectionate, savoury; to love, fondle, caress, please, be affectionate, agreeable, ingratiate oneself. Nui do cet s. hō banuhtaea, this one has no affection; adi s. biti kantinae, she is a very affectionate girl of mine (may also imply "easily hurt"); adi s. utuko emadina, they gave me some very savoury curry; orah hortele s.ede kana, he fondles his wife (avoids giving her too much work); kisār thene s.oh kana, he is ingratiating himself with his master; daka utu ban s.oh kantaea, the food is not agreeable to him. (H. suhāg.)
- sohaga, v. sohga (the more common form here). (H. sohāgā.)
- sohagi, the same as sohagiq, q. v. (H. sohagi.)
- so kagia, adj. Beloved, dear (especially females, but also males), favoured. S. biti kantaea, she is a beloved daughter of his; nuige s. gutitae, unige barti dakako emaea, this one is his favoured servant, they also give him more food (v. sokag).
- sohagini, adj. f., the same as sohagiq, q. v., but applied to females. (H. sohāgini.)
- sohagni, the same as sohagini, q. v.
- soham, the same as sohan, q. v. (P. H. saham; rare.)
- sohan, n., adj. Beauty; beautiful, pleasing, charming; v. a. m. To make, become pleasing. Orali reali s. banulia, there is no beauty in the house (more about what is felt than what is seen); bapla oralire s. ban aihauli kana, there is no cheerfulness felt in this house where there is a marriage going on (i. e., no joyous noise, etc.); gulap baha do adi s.gra, a rose is very beautiful; mui kurige akhrae s.el kana, this girl is making the dancing-place charming; phalna bae tahankhan orali do ban s.olla, if so and so is not present, the house is not pleasing (felt empty). (H. sohan.)
 - okan, adj. Susceptible to injury, easily killed, lacking vitality, applied to plants requiring extra care in transplanting. (C., not here; cf. H. sahan, enduring; cf. H. suhan.)
- sohan, v. a. m. Cause to fall off; to fall off, drop off; be bewitched. Rimilkette turiye s.keta, the cloudy weather caused the mustard to fall (flowers fell off); matkom s.ena, kūindi ban saplena, the mahua flowers fell off, no fruit was formed; phalna rinic bengar kocaleye boloyente s.ena,

because so and so's wife (when having menses, not otherwise) entered the egg-plant field, it was bewitched (no fruit); *rimil hotete ul s.ena*, on acc. of the cloudy weather the mangoes fell off.

sõhār, the same as sõhāra, q. v. Parwa do orak s. ar s.ko dohoea, the pigeons keep the house pleasant (by always being heard lively).

sōhāra, adj., v. a. m. Lively, pleasant, beautiful, festive; to make do., cheerful, mirthful, joyous (referring to what is heard). Netar do birren cērē adi lekako raga, ona iate bir do adi s. ańjomok kana, at present the birds in the forest sing in many ways, therefore the forest is heard very joyous; nisun leka aikauk kana, serente s.epe, it feels like being without people, sing and make it festive; nia sohraere kulhi ban s.k kantakoa, bako eneć kana, during this Sohrae their village street is not becoming festive, they do not dance.

sõhāre, the same as sõhāra, q. v.

sohga, n. Borax (v. sohaga).

sohga, v. sohga.

sohij, v. sohoj. (C.)

sohit, the same as sahit, q. v.

sohna, adj. Easily vulnerable or sick, delicate, frail, easily hurt. Nui kada doe s.gea, setoù bae sahaoa, this buffalo is easily hurt, it cannot stand the heat of the sun; kāc do s.gea, glass is easily broken; nui hor doe s.gea, cel hō alope metaea, this man is easily hurt (offended), don't say anything to him; s.geae, algateye rua godoka, she is delicate, she easily becomes ill (cf. sohan).

soho, the same as suhu, q. v.

soho doho, the same as soho doro, q. v.

so ho doro, n. A certain tree mentioned in the traditions; the tree in which the kite was killed; v. Cil bindha Hāsdak.

soitin, n., the same as soitini.

soitini, n. A co-wife. Only heard occasionally, for Santal hirom. (Desi soitini.)

so janum, n. lit. Pricked thorn, beer given to certain people by the bridegroom's father. When the bridal pair have come to the bridegroom's home, they receive gifts from relatives and others (v. cumaura). If the sisters of the bridegroom at the cumaura give one rupee each (v. cuman), the bridegroom's father is to give each of these a cow (or a heifer); if they do not give the cuman, they get nothing. Next morning the sisters come attended by relatives, the village headman, custos morum and others, also a couple of elderly women to see the cow that the bridegroom's father points out; the girl who is to receive the gift, goes and slaps the cow, or takes up a bit of cow-dung and throws at the cow; thereupon she salutes the cow (like when receiving a salute). When they return to the house, they are treated to beer; this is the so janum handi, so called, because they are supposed to have been pricked by

thorns when going to see the cow. This beer is only given when a cow is given. It is a fairly common custom (v. so and janum).

- so johar, n. Equal greeting. When two persons are uncertain as to who is the elder one, they greet each other as if they were receiving the other one's salutation; one does not bow while the other acknowledges the salute; both receive. Even when the two are of different sex, they act in the same way; v. a., v. m. d. To greet one another as equals. Gate kurikin s.j.jon kana, the two girl friends are greeting each other as equals (in age). (H. so; cf. sā; v. johar.)
- sojha, the same as sojhe, q. v.
- sojhe, adj., v. a. m. Straight, upright, erect, honest, simple; to make, become straight, etc. S. hortebon calaka, we shall follow the straight (direct, short) road; s.te rorme, speak straightforward; s. kal, a straight piece of wood; s.te gilième, lie straight; s.te bengedme, look straight in front of you; s.te taka emolime, pay the money straightforwardly (without trying to evade payment); s. hor kanae, bae pheprawa, he is a straight man, he is not perverse; sar s.me, make the arrow straight; pindhele s.kela, we have made the rice-field ridge straight; horko s.kela, they have made the road straight; phalna do dandomkedeleko s.kedea, they have made so and so straight forward by fining him; nui dangrako s.kedea nelar, they have now made the bullock well-behaved; kalha do s.yena, the matter has been straightened out (all settled); deal nitok do s.yena, the wall has now become straight; uni ulbulia doe s.yena, the disorderly (profligate) man has become well-behaved. (H. sojhā).
- sojhe mojhe, adj., adv. Straight, direct, straight away; v. a. m. Make, become do. S.m. hor (hor), a straight way (person); s.m.ń laiam kana banuktińa poesa, I am telling you straightforward, I have no money; s.m. hana puriteko kolkoa danko do, the witches send people straight away to the next world; onkaleko s.m.kela, they made a short cut in this direction; nilok doe s.m.yena, now he has become straight (upright) (v. supra; mojhe is a jingle).

sokabda, n. A year of Salivahana, the Saka era. (B. shqkabdq; in a book.) sokao, the same as sokhao, q. v.

soka suki, the same as sokha sukhi, q. v.

sokal, the same as sokhal, q. v.

so kol, n. Fire, always prefixed by sengel; v. sengel sukul. Sengel hilok, s. hilok, the day when there is a fire (from binti at the caco chation). (Mundari, Ho sukul, smoke.)

sokolbar, v. sukulbar.

sokra, n. A low narrow sloping valley for rice-land, low-lying rice-land between high-land on both sides, of second-class quality. Aleak do eken s. jumi menaktalea, baihar do banuka, we have only narrow-valley rice-land, we have no low-lying rice-land; s. horo do kartikre beleka, narrow-valley paddy ripens in Kartik (Nov.) (cf. H. sukra, contracted, narrow; Mundari sokra; v. sakra; Ho sokoa).

- sokra jhagri (horo), n. A variety of paddy.
- sokra sendek, adj. Fertile. (C.)
- sokra sindit, n., the same as sokra, q. v. S.s. jumige dhertalea, our riceland is mostly valley-land with high-land on both sides. (Sindit is here explained as equal to sindir, q. v., sokra sindir is also used.)
- sok, v. a. To thrust the hand into a hole, cavity, vessel, mouth or bag; to grope after in a hole, etc. Tukuc khon caole s. odokme, take some rice out of the pot with your hand; hakoe s.etko kana bhugakre, he is trying to catch some fish by putting his hand into the hole; gidra bati dake s.ata, the child thrust its hand into the water in the brass cup; dic akanae, moca sogepe, he has got something in his throat, put your finger into his mouth to get it out; bugli sogme, poesa menaka, put your hand in the bag, there is some money there (cf. so; Kurku tso).
- sok sutruc, adv., v. a. Thoroughly, everywhere, the whole, diligently; to search thoroughly. S.s. gotań ńam baraketa, bań ńam dareata, I searched for it everywhere, I was unable to find it; s.s.e atinetkoa kada, he is letting his buffaloes graze everywhere (between the fields, not in the fields); s.s.e daran kana, he is walking round going in to people everywhere; s.s. oycnpe, look in everywhere (e. g., to find a hare that has hidden itself); kulaile s.s.kedea, we searched everywhere for the hare (v. supra; cf. sutruc).
- sok sutur, the same as sok sutruc, q. v. Celem nam barayela s.s., what are you searching for, nosing everywhere.
- sok sutuć, the same as sok sutruć, q. v.
- sokha, n. A jan or witch-finder, soothsayer, seer. Delabon s. thenbon calaka, nel ocoyeabon, come let us go to the seer, we shall let him see (the cause of disease). (Mundari sokha, witch-finder; Ho soka.)
- sokhao, v. m. To be parched with thirst, dry up. Dar darten s.ena, I have become parched with thirst running along; dak tetante ar rengecte hormo s. utarentina, through thirst and hunger my body has become utterly parched; khet s.ena, the rice-field has become dry. (H. sūkhnā.)
- sokha sukhi, adj., adv. Equal, alike, on a par. S.s. hoeyena, am hō upri alom emoka, in hō ban emoka, it is equal, you shall not pay anything in addition, nor shall I; s.s. kami hor kanakin, they are equal workers; s.s.kin calak kana, they are walking equally fast; s.s.kin jom dareaka, they are able to eat on an equality. (Also pronounced soka suki.)
- sokha sukhi, v. m., the same as sokhao, q. v. (H. sūkhā and sūkhī.) Khet anjel s.s.yena, the rice-field has dried up.
- sokhat, v. m., the same as sokhao, q. v. Band anjet s.ena, the water reservoir has become dry. Mostly used as second part of a compound verb, off, dry. Darhako arec s.kela, they baled the pool dry; mit batiye hū s.kela, he drained off one full brass-cup.
- Sokhear Murmu, n. A sub-sept of the Murmu sept (likely the same as Copear Murmu).

- sol, v. a. m. To pacify, make, become quiet. Disomko s.kela, they have pacified the country; ato s.ena, the village has become quiet (no disturbances).
- so l, n., v. a. Strain; to strain (at childbirth). S. emme, strain yourself (also s.me); s.ketae, adge khalasena, she strained herself, then she was relieved (cf. H. sūl, pain).
- sql, n. A certain fish, Ophiocephalus striatus.
- sola, n. A tally. When measuring grain, one handful is taken and put down every time one score is completed; this is the sola; when sheaves of thatching-grass are counted, one sheaf is put aside for every twenty sheaves; when ar is counted, one sola (i. e., one sheaf of unbroken straw) is put aside for every twenty ganda, i. e., for every eighty sheaves; the same as for ar is done when cocoons are counted, one cocoon is put aside for every 20 × 4. S. dohoeme, mit suli hoeyena, put down a tally, one score has been counted; mimil isire s. dohoeme, put down a tally for every score (v. suli; ? cf. A. H. solah, adjustment).
- sola suluk, n. Peace, harmony; v. a. m. To make peace between. S.s. menakkina, tis hō bakin jhograka, they live peacefully, they never quarrel; s.s.te tahenpe, live in peace with each other; s.s.kakinpe, make peace between them; s.s.enakin, they have made peace. (A. H. şalāh, peace, concord.)
- solgal, v. a. m. To put away, in, under, to hide (head or whole body). Holat okare coe s.kel, he has put the razor away somewhere; onko thene s. tahēyena, he stayed away (hidden) with them; gundri ghāsreye s.ena, the quail has hidden itself in the grass; bohok motoe s. akala bir sim, the wild fowl has put its head in (the grass) to hide itself; satere ranin s.kela, okoe cope bockela, I put the medicine into the eaves, someone among you has taken it out (v. salgal, solgel, solgol).
- solgat, v. solgot. (C.)
- solo, num. Sixteen. Eka nandi s. kgs, one river, sixteen kgs (thirty-two miles; from a marriage binti). (H. solah; B. śolo.)
- solo ana, n. Sixteen annas, corresponding to 100 pct.; the full amount; adv. Entirely, completely, perfectly. S.a.re mit taka, sixteen annas in one rupee; s.a. horo belevena, all the paddy has ripened (nothing lost); s.a.n emkattaea, I have paid him back the full amount; gidra do s.a. puraugetaea, the child is of perfect shape; ato hor do s.a. bhoj dakako nam akata, the village people have every one partaken of the feast; s.a.te kamipe, work all of you (v. supra and ana).
- soloman, adv. Equally, fairly, impartially; v. a. m. To treat equally, reconcile. Dos jona reak poesa s.te jompe, eat the village-council's money fairly (i. e., divide what has been paid to the council equally between all present); hakime s.katkina, the judge reconciled them (settled their case between them, made them make a compromise); s.okpe, alope jhograka, be reconciled, don't quarrel.

solo rukhia, the same as solo sonjok, q. v.

solo sańjak, the same as solo sońjok, q. v.

solo sańjąk, the same as solo sąńjąk, q. v.

solo sońjok, v. solo sońjok. (C.)

solo sońjok, n., adv., v. a. m. All requirements; fairly, in harmony, equally. justly; to divide, apportion equally. S.s.le jurgu akata, haplakge baki menaka, we have procured all that is needed, only the marriage is lest to be gone through; s.s. utuko ematlea, they gave us curry, all equally; s.s.te tahenpe, live all of you in harmony (some not trying to be superior to the others); s.s.te hatińkate jompe, eat after having divided all equally; jumi s.s.pe, divide the rice-land equally between you brothers; nitok doko s.s.ena, now they have got their equal shares (and are at peace) (v. solo).

som, adj. Hard, niggardly, miserly. (C., not used here; A. H. sham.)

Somae sokra, n. lit. Somae's narrow-valley rice-land; acc. to Santal traditions the place where the nai (i. e., the Damuda river) has its origin. Used in binti and ceremonial talk about death. S.s., Kere dadi, lemen gittle mangar gupiko sen akana, they have gone to Somae's valley, to Kere's spring, to the fine sand to herd the crocodiles (ref. to the custom that the bones of dead Santals are carried to the Damuda river) (v. sokra).

soman, adj. Equal, alike, similar, level; v. a. m. To make, become do. S. hor kanakin, they are alike (of the same condition or quality); phasi-arakin s.gea, they are equal cheats both of them; hararekin s.gea, they are equal in growth; usulle, umerte, muthantekin s.gea bahu jāwāe, husband and wife are equal as to height, age and looks; s. jumi menaktakina, they have the same kind and amount of rice-land; s.te hatinpe, divide it equally; khetko s.kettakina, they arranged their rice-land so as to be equal (divided it equally); dandomko s.ketkina, they imposed equal fines on both; pai s.entakina, their pai measures are equal; sorok do s.gea, the road is level (across); orak s.ko dap akata, they have thatched the house uniformly. (H. samān.)

somani, v. samani.

somasom, adj. Equal, alike, similar. (C.)

sombol, v. somol. (C.)

sombrao, the same as sumbhrau, q. v.

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sompao, v. a. d. To deliver over to (to be hurt). Nui do bongako s. akawadea, onateye runk kana, (the witches) have given this one over to the bonga, therefore he is ill; tarupko s. akawadea, they have delivered him to a leopard (to be killed). Word is here used only about giving over to a bonga (or animal) by witches; C. gives as a meaning also "to entrust to, give in charge, entrust oneself to," not so here (v. somphao; H. sāpnā).

- somraj, n. Empire. (B. samrājyo, only in books.) somraj, v. samraj.
- somsom, n. Strait, embarassment, pinch, critical situation, emergency. (C., not here; cf. A. H. shūm.)
- somukre, adv. Facing, face to face, in the presence, the same as samukre, q. v. S. rorme, oko dananre do alo, speak before people, not behind people's back.
- sona, n. Gold. S.reak abhran, an ornament of gold; s. pagra, an earring of gold; noa hāsli do s.ko añū akawala, they have gilded this neck-ornament with gold (also sona dakteko añū akala, in which case the thing to be gilded is immersed in a liquid in which gold has been dissolved); s. con mona con bale nel akaltama, we have not seen any gold of yours or whatever it may be (mona is a jingle, not otherwise used). C. mentions phosol sona, in the meaning of spurious gold; not known here; s. taka, a sovereign. Sona is a common name for girls; when fondling a boy, the mother will say s. beta (or only sona) kantinae, he is my gold son (or, my gold). (H. sonā.)
- sona cita, n. The medium-sized leopard, Felis leopardus, Hodgson, also sona cita tarup. Very common. S.c. tarup leka kicric menaktaea, kabra kotha, he has a cloth coloured like a leopard (skin), spotted and speckled (v. sona; cf. H. citt; Mundari son-cita).
- sona chata, n. A golden umbrella (of yellow-coloured paper, fixed to a long pole, carried during the chata (q. v.) festival).
- sona chatar, n. A golden umbrella, an umbrella of state, seen with raja, zemindars of great position, and with kings. Also the same as sona chata, q. v. Bordoman raj reak, kathae, s.ch. menaktaea, the Maharaja of Burdwan, it is said, has a golden umbrella (v. chatar).
- sona moti, adj. Adorned with gold and precious stones. S.m. khanda a sword adorned with gold and precious stones (v. moti).
- sona mukhi, n. A variety of paddy.
- sonat, n. Circumcision. (C., A. P. H. sunnat; not used here.)
- sonathol, the same as sollon, q. v.
- sonda, n. A billhook, cutter, an implement also used by women when they go to bring firewood. It is slightly curved and fairly heavy. S.te darko hesea, they cut off the branches with a billhook. (Local black-smiths sonda.)
- sonde, v. m. n. To intrude oneself, enter to hide, hide oneself. Hopko talareye s.k kana rabah iate, he is pressing himself in among people because of the cold; hop talareye s. barae kana botorte, he is entering among people in fear (to prevent being seen or caught); notere kulqiye s. akana, the hare has hidden itself somewhere here; parkomreye s.k kana, he is pressing himself in on the bed (to get warm) (v. sondrok, sodre). sondor, v. sondro. (C.)

- sondrok, v. m. To press oneself in, enter without being invited. Nui gimai do acteye s. akana, this woman has forced herself in (as somebody's wife); handi nûko s. bolok kana, they are entering to drink beer without having been invited (v. sodre).
- sondra sondre, the same as sondra sundri, q. v.
- sondra sundri, adv., v. a. n. Poking; to poke (searching for anything). S.s. tengoĉe nam barayet kana, he is searching for an axe poking everywhere; rengecte dakae s.s. barae kana, he is poking with his hand to find some food, being hungry; gai do loboke s.s.yet kana, the cow is nosing about searching for flour (husks).
- sondre, the same as sodre, q. v.
- sondhaeni, n. A certain plant, Tylophora longifolia, Wight. Used in Santal medicine. It is believed that if you walk across this plant without knowing it, you become unconscious, lose memory of where you are, etc.
- sondhao, v. a. m. To make the inside of a vessel dry by keeping it over a fire to complete cleaning. Daka tukuchole s.a, begar s.te dakaekhau, daka do litikgea, we dry the cooking-pots over a fire, if food is cooked without the pot having been dried, the food (rice) will go bad; noa toa karahi do bah s. akana, this milk-vessel (v. karahi) has not been dried over a fire (cf. H. sondhao, to wash out, rinse; Mundari sondhao).
- sondhar, adj. Pleasant, savoury (mostly about smell, but also about the the taste of certain parched cereals). But atako jometa, s.ge so kana, they are eating parched gram, it smells pleasant; pahil pahile daklekhan of khonak s.ge so rakapa, when the first rain falls, a pleasant smell rises from the ground (the Santal idea being that the ground has been parched by the hot sun); narkan hasa rapakkateko joma, s.ge sebela, they (enceinte women) eat fried soap-earth, it is pleasantly savoury (to them); jondra ata do s.gea, parched Indian corn is savoury (also smelling pleasantly) (cf. H. sodha, fragrant).
- sonhar, n. A gold and silversmith, a worker in metals. S. do rupa real noa pagrako benao akata, a silversmith has made this ear-ring of silver; kasa pitol barijolikhan s. orakte calaka, kuri hoponko barijoli khan apa bare orakteko calaka, when bell-metal and brass go bad it goes to the silversmith's house, when girls go bad, they go to the house of their father and brothers (Santal saying). (H. sonar.)
- sonk, v. sok. (C., not Santal pronunciation.)
- sonodor, n. A waterfall. S. then hakon sapketkoa, I caught the fish below the waterfall (v. sunudur).
- sonoria, n., the same as sonpat, q. v. (the common word).
- sonoto#, n., adj. Two with no one between (brothers, sisters); following in birth (no one between). Akin s. gekin calaoena hatte, the two brothers (sisters, or, brother and sister) with no one between them (as to birth) went together to the market; in s. kanae, he is the one immediately following me in birth (v. soto# with infixed n; Ho sunutu).

- soncao, the same as sancao, q. v.
- songar, adj. Sober, upright, straightforward, honest, sensible, reasonable, moderate. Phalma do adi s. hor kanae, jähän barid colon banuktaea, so and so is a very upright man, there is no bad behaviour in him; bul hor ar s. hor do ohokin jurilena, a drunk and a sober person cannot be equals; s.geae, phepra banuktaea, he is straightforward, there is no trickery in him; in don s.gea, ban nu akata, I am sober, I have not drunk anything. (C. gives the meaning of "uninitiated, in the mysteries of an ojha, fasting," not so used here.)
- songha, n. A long, narrow, low, valley-like piece of sloping land for rice; about the same as sokra, q. v., but narrower and deeper and may be without rice-fields in a forest. Bir s. do bale rahae akata, we have not planted the narrow valley-like strip of sloping land in the forest; sedae noakore do s. khet tahêkana, nitkote doko latu latuketa, formerly there were hereabouts rice-fields in a low strip of sloping land, by this time they have enlarged them. (Mundari songha, a narrow path.)
- sonda, n. Tusk, tush, fang. Hati s., the tusks of an elephant; sukri s., the tusks of a boar; mangar s., the outstanding tushes of a crocodile; bin s., the (poison) fangs of a snake; sadom s., the tushes of a horse (seen standing out in old horses); s. ban sahop kantama, odok calakme, there is no room for your tush, get away from here (said to a person who will quarrel, also used to quarrelling children) (cf. sund).
- souda, v. a. m. To scold, abuse, injure. (C.; here soda, q. v.)
- sondkap, the same as sandkap, q. v. (Rare; v. sandap.)
- sop, n. The length of the arm from the armpit (shoulder) to the tip of the middle finger, an arm's length. Mit s. jelengetaea mui tarup' reall candbol, the tail of this leopard is one arm's length; nui kuri reall up do mit s. khon hō barti jelena, this girl's hair is more than one arm's length long; mit s. gadaeme, dig a hole (trench) one arm's length deep (cf. sopo).
- sopo, n. The upper part of the arm from elbow to shoulder; a certain part of the yoke (between taren ar palan; v. arār). S. habiče sapmea, he will take hold of you up to the upper arm (fig. about the preliminaries ending in marriage, about the relatives of the girl, who will follow the matter up when once commenced); jāhāe hor rinem emaekhan phed s. dhabiće sapmea, if you lend money to anyone, he will take hold of you up to the shoulder-end of your upper arm (he will ask for more and more); s. raputentaea, his upper arm has been broken; s. habić hakoù solkhedea, I pushed my hand in to catch the fish up to my upper arm. (Mundari, Ho supu.)
- sopor, adj. Close to one another, near relatives; v. a. m. Make, become near. Ato do s.getalea, our villages are near to each other; orak s.getalea, our houses are near to each other; s.grale, we live near together, or, we are near relatives; phalna do s. pera kantaleako, jet daka mil thelle

joma, so and so are our near relatives, we eat meat-curry and rice in the same place (i. e., of sacrificed animals); s.pe durupena, you are sitting close together; s.kom, ende enecbo sahaboka, make them sit near together, then only we shall find room; netar doko s.ena, now they have come near together (v. sor with recipr. p inserted).

- soporbhaja, n. A supervisor (in census operations). (Engl.)
- sopor sopor, adv. Close together. S.s.ko orak akala, they have built their houses near to each other; s.s. darepe rohoekela, you have planted the trees close together; s.s. jondrako rohoekela, onate ban photlena, they planted the Indian corn too close together, therefore there was no fruit.
- sopo serom, v. a. d. To follow up, lend a hand. Eskarte do ohoe leteclea, abo more horte babon s.s.ataekhan oho jutlena, he will not be able to manage it alone, if we village people do not lend him a hand, it will not succeed; ganok khan sorokpe, ar ban ganok khan pharak khon s.ak s.akpe, if it is proper (for you), draw near, and if it is not proper give assistance from a distance (from a bakhēr); s.ae s.aepe, eskarte ohoe darelea, give him a helping hand, he will not be able to manage it alone (v. sopo and serom).
- sopot, the same as sopot, q. v.
- sopotia, adj., the same as sopot, q. v. Adi s. bahu kantaleae, bae ekgera, our daughter-in-law is a very gentle person, she does not scold.
- sopot, adj. Gentle, mild, peaceable. Adi s. kora kanae, bae ror ruqra, he is a very gentle-mannered boy, he will not answer back (v. sapot; opp. kuput).
- sopol, v. lengel sopol and nir sopol.
- soprom, the same as saprum, q. v.
- soprol, v. a. m. To deliver, give in charge, make over to, give into the hands of, surrender, entrust, give in custody; to betray. Kombroko s.kedea pulis then, they delivered the thief into the hands of the police; gidrakoge joto ghor kornan s.atkoa, I gave all the household property over to my children; kamiye s.adea, he gave the work over to him (entrusted it to him); bairi tireye s.kedea, he betrayed him to his enemies; raj mohajon hoppatete s.adea, he gave all in connexion with the zemindar (rent, etc.) and the money-lenders over to his son; bicar do phalna hakim then s. akana, the hearing of the case has been given over to so and so magistrate; ato s.ena phalna then, the village has been given into so and so's charge (as headman); marah bahu then data tukud koe tehgon s.ena, the cooking-vessels, the giving of alms have been entrusted to the older daughter-in-law. (P. H. supurd; Mundari saprod.)
- sopto R, adj., v. in. Immediately following (in birth, only used about two or more); to be do. Noko do s.ko kanako, these are brothers (children) following each other with no one born between each of them; s.kin kanakin, they are immediately following each other in birth; nukin do

- kora koragekin s. akana, these two are boys born immediately following each other (v. sotoli, with infixed p).
- soptok soptok, adj. Following each other in birth. S.s. gidra kanako, they are children born following each other (none between these) (v. supra). sop, v. m. To be breathless, breathe heavily as one out of breath through continued exertion. (C., not here.)
- sor, n., adj., v. a. m. Nearness, proximity; near, nigh, close (time, space); to make, bring, come do., make, be ready. S. pera kanae, he is a near relative; uni s. menaklea, we live near to him; kisar s.ren tahen kana, I stay near my master; pera s.re tahenme, stay near the visitors (to help them if needed); in s.re dokoeme, place it near me; s. dine godena, he died a short time ago; s. dine hijuka, he will come shortly: baplako s.kela, they have arranged for the marriage to take place in a short time; bhandanko s.kela, they have fixed a near day for the final funeral feast; dakako s.kela, they have nearly done preparing the food; patrako, phurukkoko agu s.kela, they have brought the leaf-plates and cups ready for use; darēko s.kedea, they brought the animal to be sacrificed, near; daka s.aeme, place the food near him; s.adeań, bae jomlaka, I offered him, he did not eat; note s.okme, come near here; ato horko s.ena, pahil do bako s.ok kan tahekana, the village people have come near, at first they were not coming (would not attend); sen s.enae, he went near. Sor sor, adj., adv. Very near. S.s. orak menaktakoa, they have

Sor sor, adj., adv. Very near. S.s. orak menaktakoa, they have houses near together; s.s.ren hor hohoakom, call those in the near vicinity. sor, v. sur. (Level.)

- sora, n. An earthenware lid or cover. (B. sora, only in books.)
- sora, n. Saltpetre. (P. H. shorah.) Used in Santal medicine, also to make powder.
- sorabon, n. The month of san, q. v., an attempt to pronounce B. shrābon. sorad, n., v. a. m. Punishment; to punish, make an end of, kill. Acuak bam reben kana, s.em hama, you are unwilling to do what you are put to, you will get punishment; alom rora, bankhanlan s.mea, don't speak (as you do), or I shall punish you; s. utarkedeae mit thengare, he killed him with one stroke of the stick.
- Sorag casa, n. A certain agricultural caste. (Desi surak.)
- soran, n. A track, cart-road. (C.; not used by Santals here; Desi soran; H. sarani.)
- soranjan, the same as soromjan, q. v.
- sorao, v. a. m. To remove. Khaclak har khan s.kakme, remove the basket from the road; hana tolateko s.ena, they moved away to that part of the village; noa orakbon s. hōga, raca hudinena, we shall move this house a little away (from where it is, i. e., break it down and build another), the courtyard is too small (cf. H. sarnā, move on; Desi sorao).
- sora suri, adj. Equal. S.s. makardamakin calaoela, they are having a court-case against each other, both of the same kind; tapamre s.s.kin

somanena, in the fight they showed themselves equal. (Desi sora suri; word used especially about court cases.)

sorban, v. surban.

sorbol, the same as sormbol, q. v.

sordor, adj. Equal in value, as two animals exchanged. (C.; i. e., sor dor.) sore, the same as sora, q. v. (saltpetre; word used by few).

sorhod, n., the same as sarhad, q. v. (by some also pronounced sorhot). sorhao, v. m. To move oneself. Ma s. laha nogokme, do, move yourself a little forward. (H. sarakna; rare.)

sorma surmi, adj., adv., v. a. Ashamed, bashful; to put to shame. S.s.ń qikquela, I am feeling ashamed; ror s.s.kedeako, they made him ashamed by their speaking (put him to shame); lad jalate s.s.ń sorena, on acc. of my stomach-pain (i. e., lack of food) I drew bashfully near (v. sorom; P. H. sharm-ā-sharmi).

sormbol, v. m. To go or come near, close; to become tired, enfeebled, worn out. When used as second part of a compound verb, it generally conveys the meaning of unexpectedly, tiredly, accidentally. Bin in thene hec s.ena, the snake came unexpectedly near to me; kulaive nir s.ena, the hare ran suddenly near; perako hec s.ena, the visitors came unexpectedly; manjhi thene s.ena, he went close up to the headman; rak rakteye s.ena, she became worn out by continual crying; sen senteye s.ena, he became worn out by walking along.

sormi, adj. Shameless. (C., not here.)

soro, v. m. n. To take shelter, hide under. Nenel tandire okakorebo s. baraea, dak heclenkhan, where shall we seek shelter where the festival is going on, if rain should come; dare butareko s. akana, they have taken shelter at the foot of the tree; dale botorte phalna orakreye s. akana, fearing that he might be beaten, he hid himself in so and so's house; kulai okareye s. akana, where has the hare hidden itself (cf. sor; cf. Mundari soro). soro, the same as sorwa, q. v. (C., not here.)

sorojan, v. soromjan. (C.)

soror, v. a. m. To go straight unable to stop, to pass (owing to impetus), (to speak) amiss, make a slip of the tongue, to miss. Setae nir s. golena, bae sapledea, the dog ran quickly past, it did not catch it (was unable to stop to catch hold of); sar s. golena, the arrow missed (passed the animal shot at); pindheten calak kan tahekanre mil jangan lebel s. golena, as I was walking along the rice-field ridge, I missed my footing with one foot (and fell down); ror rorten ror s.keta, as I was speaking I made a slip of my tongue (and said what I should not have said); lajaoake ror s. golkela, he made a slip and spoke what was unseemly.

sorpha, the same as sorpha, q. v. sorpha, adj., v. a. m. Abundant, cheap; to make, become do. Horo cuole

sorpha, adj., v. a. m. Abundant, cheap; to make, become do. Horo cuole tehen gapa do s. gea, paddy and rice are cheap at present; jomak do s. gea, there is abundant food; bulunko s.kela, they have made the salt

- cheap (sell it at a lower price); kicric s.yena, cloth has become cheap; nuiak daka do bejāe s.ktaea, thora dakatege aema hore antaokoa, this man's (boiled) rice becomes abundant, he makes a little rice suffice for many (satirical saying) (cf. A. H. saraf, abundance, prodigality).
- sorwa, n., v. a. m. Custom, usage; to make, become do., to ordain, initiate. Noa ato reak s. do judagea, disom s. leka do bako kamia, the custom of this village is different, they do not act like what is the custom of the land; noa atore do nonka s. menaktakoa, mit orakren joto gidra bapla cabakate milted badhia lagaokoa, in this village they have such a custom, when all the children of a family have been married they have to give (to the village people) a castrated pig; jel bhojko s. akata, they have made it customary to have a feast with meat (in certain cases); dandom reakko s. akata more sika, in connexion with the imposing of fines they have made five four-anna bits customary; casko jom sukri godko rean s. akana, it has been made a custom to kill pigs that eat (i. e., have eaten) crops.
- sora, adj. Upright, honest, straightforward, sober, gentle. S. hor kanae, bae anduña, he is an upright man, he does not come with excuses; bul hor do s. hor tulud bako dareka, drunken people are unable to compete with sober ones; noa atoren manjhi do adi s. hor kanae, bae dakudoma, bae rukheta, the headman of this village is a very upright man, he does not impose fines, he does not scold; s. hakim kanae, he is a gentle magistrate (does not act harshly).
- sora, v. a. To divide, split, halve. (C., not here.)
- Sora nãi, n. A large river mentioned in the traditions, generally mentioned following Gan nãi, the Ganges (? the Soane river).
- Sora samud, n. A sea or large river mentioned in the Santal traditions. Some Santals consider it to be the same as Sora nai (v. samud).
- sorea potea, adv. Somehow, as best possible, slovenly, disorderly, hurriedly. S.p.le isin gotketa, we cooked it in a hurry as best we could; s.p.ko kami gotketa, they did it in a hurry and disorderly (did not finish it properly); s.p. jom hil do ban bujhquka, it is no pleasure to eat in a hurry, anyhow.
- soreo poteo, the same as sorea potea, q. v.
- sorga, the same as sornga, q. v.
- sorha, n., v. a. A large leaf-cup; to make do. Used for curry. S.re utuko joma, they eat curry from a large leaf-cup; ponea sakam reakko s.ea, they make the large leaf-cups of four leaves.
- sornga, adj. Slender, thin, tall and slim (no protruding stomach). Mostly used about animals, but also about people. Nui dangra doe s.gea, this bullock is tall and slender; nui badhiq doe s.gea, adi utar lae banuktaea, this castrated pig is big and well rounded, it has not much in the way of belly; nui kora do s.e hara akana, lae ban marantaea, this young man has grown up tall and well-formed, his stomach is not big (protruding).

- sornga juta, adj., the same as sornga, q. v. (male animals).
- soronga, v. sornga. (C., not Santal pronunciation.)
- sorop, v. sorok. (C., not here.)
- sorta, n., v. m. Side of the body; to lie on the side. S.te gitidlenkhan celko con adi kukmūka, when one lies on one's side one dreams much who knows what; s.kben, bankhan mil parkomre baben sahoboka, lie both of you on the side, or you will not have room on one bedstead. (Mundari surta; Ho suta.)
- sorta ruar, v. m. To return (a sickness), relapse. Mirgi s.r.entaea, he had a relapse of his epilepsy (v. supra).
- sorwa, the same as sorha, q. v.
- sosa gora, n. The whole, everything. Milted maran matkom dare hoele patuplena, tiskore con joto s.g.ko idi cabakela, mil kutra hō banuka, a large mahua tree had been blown down, some time or other people carried all and everything of it away, there is not a single bit left. (Expression very rarely heard.)
- sosam, n. The hind of the murum, q. v., the Nilgai. S. jel nilok doko maraoena noakore, the Nilgai cows have now become extinct in these parts.
- sosea, adj. Stupid, silly (women's abuse). Nui s. mura herel do cel dhej ho banuklaea, this stupid wretch of a man, he is unable to do anything.
- sostop, adj., v. a. d. Pleasant, kind; to show kindness to, cherish. Nui katha do s.gea, this one's words are kind; bahu bae s.ae kana, he does not show his wife any kindness (cf. sustoh).
- sostok, the same as sostop, q. v.
- sot, v. sot.
- sota, n. A piece of wood put on to strengthen (what is weak or broken); an assistant; v. a., v. a. d. To join, add a support, assist. Noa marār do livelgea, s. lagaoakme, this carrying-pole is bent (easily bent), put a strengthening piece on it; hudar rapudok kana, s.wakme, the cart-shaft is breaking, give it a strengthening piece of wood; seneriń s.kela, I strengthened the rafter by putting a piece of wood along it; eskarenae, s. banukkotaea, he is alone, he has no assistants (none to stand up with him); okoe hō bako s.wadea, no one assisted him (e. g., in a court-case) (cf. H. sattā, power).
- Sōtar, n. A Santal. Word used by Johas, low-caste Hindus (for Sāotar). sote, postp. intensifying (following chại). Chại s., bam emadina, fie, shame, you did not give me) cf. se).
- sote, adj. Sober, watchful. Unak handiye nu akathe hõe s.gea, although he has drunk so much beer he is sober; s. jaguar tahenpe, be watchful and alert (cf. sotea; Mundari, Ho suti).
- sotea, adj. True, just, trustworthy, honest; n. Trustworthiness. Sedae bonga do s.ko tahikana, nitok do s. banuktakoa, formerly, the bongas were trustworthy, now there is no trustworthiness in them; s. hop kanae, ere bae roya, he is a true (veracious) man, he does not lie; s. hakin

- kanae, he is a just judge; nui hor do bongare s. menaktaea, this man has trust in his bonga. (H. satyā; B. sotyo.)
- Sotear Murmu, n. A sub-sept of the Murmu sept (possibly the same as Copear Murmu; cf. Sokhear Murmu).
- sotel, adj., v. a. m. Level, plane, regular, even; to make, become do. S. ot kana, it is level ground (also even, without anything disturbing the smooth surface); kharai do s.gea, the threshing-floor has a smooth surface; s. dahar, an even, level road; natka do s.getaea, his pulse is regular; gada dak s.ena, the river has become gently flowing; rua s.entaea, his fever has subsided; racako s.kela, they have made the courtyard smooth and even; khetko karha s.kela, they have with the wooden scraper made the rice-field level.
- solok, adj., v. a. Following after (in birth); to follow immediately after guarding or assisting; give birth to the next following. Am s.id do okoetak kanae, which one is the one following after you in age; nui kuri do in s. kanae, this girl is the one following immediately after me in birth; miltece s.adina, ado banukkoa, (my mother) gave birth to one after me, no more were born; maran kora s.kate nui kuriye hoeyena, after one following the big boy, this girl was born; rugkice s.ede kana, he is following the sick one assisting him; baria nui gidrań s. seterede kana, I am with difficulty bringing the child here, helping it along; nui haram dangra do s.idiyem dak thec, follow this old bullock down to the water (taking care of it); bariatok bale calak kana, raebarid mil bar hor s.aepe, nondebon baplaka, we are not going to form a bridegroom's party, follow the marriage-broker a couple of you, we shall have the marriage here (the bride is to be brought to the bridegroom's house for the ceremony, as in tunki dipil bapla); sendra phad soktokko calaoena, they went following after the crowd of hunters. (Ho sutu; cf. Kurku sutu, before.)
- so to k sumuh, adj. Just one, always followed by jivi. Mil bita lad s.s. jivi, ina lagit hor doko dhāe khāe barae kana, one span (long) intestine, just one soul, for this people are exerting themselves to the utmost; mil bita lad ar s.s. jivi lagit renged jalate gidar pidare sotok tapketkotaea, for the sake of one span of intestine and just one soul, he took his children away elsewhere because of the hunger-trouble (v. supra and sumuh).
- so to poto, adv., v. a. In a hurry somehow, as best one can; to do quickly and anyhow, inefficiently. Nahel s.p.e benao gothela, he made the plough in a hurry somehow; s.p.e caskela, onate bae arjaolaka, he did his agricultural work hurriedly and carelessly, therefore he got no (good) crops; enka s.p.h badaekhan don cekaea, as I only know how (to do it) inefficiently what can I do; maciye s.p.kela, he made the stool in a hurry and carelessly (cf. Mundari solo polo).
- sotra, n., v. m. The menstruation, menses; to have do. S. gendrec, a rag used during the period (cf. Mundari sofra).

- sotyot, adj. Feeble, weak, unstrung, helpless, dull-witted, obtuse. Aditete s.gea, bogeteye raket kana nui gidra, this child is utterly helpless, it is crying a good deal; nui s. herel do cet ho bae badaea, this obtuse man, he does not know anything. (Word rare.)
- sothel, the same as sotel, q. v. (Also pronounced sothil.)
- so [a, adj. Protruding (teeth); v. m. To get do. Nui s. mara herel do, this wretch of a man with front teeth standing out; s.ge omonentaea data (or s.yenae), his (front) teeth have grown sticking out (he has got sticking out teeth); s. data do lutite ho ban esedoka, protruding teeth are not covered by the lips either.
- solmal, adj., the same as sola, q. v. (abuse). S. cudi herel, isir barayelae, this wretch of a man with protruding teeth, he is grinning.
- sotik, v. sutik.
- sotoyak, v. sotoyak.
- sowal, v. soal.
- sowar, n. A rider, a palanquin. S.te bahuko agukedea, they brought the bride in a palanquin. (P. H. sawār; very rare; v. aswari.)
- sowara, the same as soarat, q. v.
- sowari, the same as sowar, q. v. (P. H. sawārī.) S.teye sen akana, he has gone riding.
- so, n., num. A hundred. Used in certain expressions, but not ordinarily, v. sae. So taka so patri (or putri) lagaomea, emokme, bankhan bale gatemea, it will cost you one hundred rupees and one hundred plates (of food), give this, or we shall keep company with you (said to a man whose behaviour has resulted in outcasting, or will so result); so taka khorocena, a hundred rupees were spent (i. e., a large sum). (Desi so; B. shoto; H. sau, so.)
- So, n., v. m. Smell, odour, stench; to smell, emit a smell; v. a. impers. To smell. Herem so note khon hijuli kana, a sweet smell is coming from this side; barid so kana, it is a bad smell; seage so kana, bin tanake god akana, there is a rotten stench, a snake or the like is dead; ohne bancaolena, mārī mārīye so kana, he will not recover, he smells like a dead body; rongok kan leka so kana, it smells like being burnt; baridge soyena, it gave a bad smell; adi jut sokidina, emankhanin jomkea, I felt a very nice smell (of food), if I am given anything I shall be glad to eat. (Mundari, Ho soan.)
- so (dare), n. The Black Plum tree, Eugenia Jambolana, Lam. Generally planted, but also found wild. The fruit is eaten; the juice of the fruit is squeezed out and used as a medicine. Wood is used for certain purposes; it is not eaten by insects. So bele tiok aguipe, pluck and bring some ripe Black Plums; so bele leka rimile rakap akata hendege, clouds have gathered black like ripe Black Plums; so bele leka hendekin helok kana kada, the two buffaloes look black like the ripe so fruit.

- sobbo, adj. All, every (word heard, but not considered Santali; B. sorbbo).
 S. kal ohom jojaolea noa orakre do, you will not spend your whole life in this house; s. kal mil leka do bam tahena, you will not always have it in the same way (as now).
- sobbonas, the same as sorbonas, q. v.
- sob din, n. Every day; adv. Always. S.d.ren hor kanabo, babon dapandoma, we are people living always together (neighbours), we shall not inflict fines on one another; s.d. mil leka kisār do bam tahena, you will not always be well-to-do like now. (B. sob; v. din.)
- sobdo, the same as sabad, q. v. Gadi teak s. anjomok kana, the sound of the car is heard; rimil reak s., the sound of clouds (thunder). (B. skobdo.)
- sobod sobod, adj., adv., v. m. Wet, moist, watery; to ooze out. Noa jaega do s.s.gea, this place is watery (near a spring); noa kūire dakiń la tiok akala, s.s. odokok kana, I have reached water digging in this well, it is coming, oozing out; balbalte s.s.iń aikauela, I am feeling wet from perspiration; daka s.sobojok kana, alope joma, the rice is oozing (moisture is coming out of the boiled rice), don't eat it (cf. sabar subur; cf. sob sob). sobod, v. sirid sobod.
- sobok, v. a. m. To thrust in, to spear, stab, pierce, stick into, to jab (with the point of anything). Then gateye s.kedea, he jabbed him with a stick; s. idime, tingk dak con calak kan, thrust (your stick) in as you go along, who knows how much water there is running (when crossing a river); noa pāerē dak qdi āt sobogok kana, gada idika, the water of his overflow channel is falling down with great force, a trench will be formed; dhinkiteye s.kidina, she hurt me by letting the pestle of the dhinki fall-down on (my hand); bin bohok s. gejertaeme, crush the head of the snake with the end of your stick; silpin cele coe s.kel, somebody or other stabbed the door; khub āt hasa sobogpe khunti urijok lagil, ram the earth tightly down, that the post may stand firmly; horo s. aguipe, pound some paddy and bring it; bam thirokkhan mēllah s.mea, if you will not be quiet, I shall stab your eyes. (Mundari, Ho sobo.)
- sobok koyok, adv., v. m. Stumblingly, moving up and down, heaving; to stumble, roll along. S.k. aurigeye calao idiyena, he went stumbling along; gada dak s.k. calak kana, the river runs heavingly (also s. koyogok kana); hore atketa, s. koyogok kanae, he lost his way, he is stumbling along (v. supra and koyok).
- sobolk kudi, n. A spade, shovel, Dutch hoe. S.k.te sorokko mak sojhe idia, with a spade cut the (side of the) road straight (v. sobolk and kudi). Sobornaka, n. A river (or lake) mentioned in the traditions (said to be far to the south-west). (cf. B. subornaka).
- sqbql, v. a. m. To dump (in washing clothes), to wash fibre by striking it on water. Gapabon bongaka, kicric teke sobodtabonpe, we shall have a sacrifice to-morrow, boil and wash our clothes to-day (the common

way to wash clothes is to boil them in water with ashes and then to go to water and clean them by dumping against a stone slab); $j\tilde{a}r\tilde{i}$ seayena, s. aguipe, the hemp has become decomposed, wash it and bring it (the plant is put in water and lies there until the outer bark is decomposed, the hemp fibre then being cleaned by beating the stuff in the water; all fibre-plants are treated in this way) (cf. sabak).

- sob sob, the same as sab sab, q. v. Dak s.s. odokok kana, the water is oozing out.
- s o b sobao, the same as sab sabao, q. v. Udgar dak s.s.k kana, perspiration is oozing out.
- sobhab, v. sobhab.
- sębhabik, v. sobhabik.
- sobho, adj., v. m. Civilized, well-bred; to become do. Ona atoren doko s.gea, the people of that village are civilized (especially properly clothed); buru totharen hor do quriko s.ka, the people living in the mountain regions have not as yet learnt to clothe themselves properly. (B. sobhyo.)
- $s \bar{\sigma} c$, n. Place. (C., not here.)
- soc, v. a. m. To store up, lay past, save, accumulate. *Iakae s. akala*, he has accumulated money; horoe s. akawana, he has stored up paddy; puthiye s. akala, he has collected books; aema dhone s. akala, he has stored up much property. (H. sancnā.)
- soc, adj., the same as sac, q. v. (true, honest). S. katha banuktaca, there is no truth (speaking) with him; s.re tahenme, akoe ho bako ceka dareama, remain in truth (i. e., always speak the truth), no one will be able to do you anything; s.re menakpe hor do bahaktelpe hama, you people who are in truth (i. e. have been abstinent) will get of the head (of a sacrificed animal; expression refers to neo dharam, q. v., persons who have observed abstinence during the preceding night).
- soco racor, adv. Ordinarily, commonly. Noa do s.r. rorogod kana, this is ordinarily used (in speaking). (B. socoracor.)
- sgc, v. m. To be extinguished, die. S. akunic bindar akanic kanań iń do, I am the one who has died, who has fallen down (said by one who is supposed to be possessed by the spirit of a dead person); phalna haram do tehene bindar s.ena, so and so old man tumbled and was extinguished (died) to-day (cf. soc soc).
- soc, adj. Straight (mostly followed by leka). Khub s. dare kana, it is a very straight tree; non thenga do s. leka sojhege, this stick is straight like a line (v. sojhe).
- sad bodrod, adj. Poor, meagre, poorly off. Ale s.b. har do ahale sorlena, we poor people shall certainly not draw near; s.b.e jamela, he cats meagre food; ale s.b. har do bako halaalea, they do not invite us poorly off people (v. sod; cf. bod).
- soc gada biú, n. A certain snake (? Echis carinata).

- sod sod, v. a. To straighten out (one's legs); v. m. To smoulder, burn feebly, go out; to stretch oneself out. Jangae s.s.kela, he stretched out his legs (also used about the way in which the body is stretched out at death); s.s.e gitid akana, he is lying stretched out; tehen phalna doe s.s.kela, to-day so and so stretched himself out (i. e., died); s.s.ena sengel, ban jolok kana, the fire has become smouldering, it does not burn brightly; otreko gittd s.sojok kana, they are lying stretching themselves out on the ground (v. sod; cf. tod tod).
- soc soc, adv., v. m. Dried up; to dry up (by water being allowed to run out). Khet do s.s. rohorena, the rice-field has become dry by the water being allowed to run away; dak arele bah horo do hariaroka, khet s.s. akan tahente ghās gajaroka, only when a ridge is made to keep the water will the paddy become green, when the rice-field is allowed to remain dry, it will be full of grass. The word has reference to the custom that when the paddy is planted, the rice-field ridge is cut through to let the standing water run out, as they believe that if this water is permitted to remain, larvæ will develop and spoil the paddy. When the water has run out, the ridge must be closed to let fresh water stand. Band phor s.s.ena, the embankment was breached and the dam became dry (cf. son son; cf. supra).
- s o d, n., v. a. m. Payment, discharge (of debt); to repay debt in full, pay off, liquidate. S.e emkela, he liquidated his debt; rinin s.keltama, I have repaid with interest all I owed you; bochor bochorin emetre ho rin ban s.ok kantina, although I pay year after year my debt is not liquidated. (H. sodh.)
- sodagor, the same as sodagor, q. v.
- sodgo bodgo, the same as sedge bedge, q. v.
- sodgoyak, the same as sadgaeak, q. v.
- sodo bido, adv. Clearly, well. Noa do sanam hor s.b.ko badaea, all people know this well; s.b.e ńęlok kana, he is seen clearly (also uncovered).
- sodor, n., adj., v. a. m. Revelation; public, known, manifest; to make known, publish, reveal, expose, bring to light. S.re odokokme, come out so that you may be seen by all; s.teń idikela, I took it away seen by all; katha do s.gea, the matter is public; s. boeha kanakin, they are full brothers (or sisters); mańjhi then noa katha s.kakme, reveal this matter to the headman; lai s.kelae, he made it publicly known; nitok dokin s.ena, now their affairs have become known; alom s.oka, don't let yourself be seen (? cf. A. B. sodor, outer, external).
- so dor bodor, adj., v. m. Dirty, soiled; to become do. S.b.e jojom kana, he is eating, dirtying himself; noako thari bati do aditel s.b.gea, these brass-plates and cups are very dirty; s.b.in losol akana, qurin abuk saphaka, I have got mud on me and am dirty, I have not as yet washed myself; daka tukud s.b. akana, enkategeye condaea nui aimai do, the cooking-vessels have become dirty, this woman puts them on the fire-place in this state. (Mundari, sodor bodor.)

- sqdre, adj., v. a. m., the same as sqdqr, q. v. Nitok dqe s.keta, now he has made it publicly known; nqte s.kme, come out here where you may be seen; s.reye rqrketa, he spoke in the presence of people.
- sodh, v. sod and sud.
- «odgo bodgo, adv., v. a. m. Splashingly; to splash, make a splashing sound (in water, in a hole or where there is little water). Noa dabhakre s.b. hako menakkoa, in this pool there are fish making splashing sounds; hakoko s.b.yel kana, the fish are splashing; hakoko s.b.k kana, the fish are making splashing sounds (onomat.).
- sodgok, n. A ravine, a deep trench (caused by running water); v. a. m. To make, become a ravine. Sontorte calakpe, note s. menaka, ńūrkokape, walk carefully, there is a ravine in this direction, you might tumble in; nonde do nesge maran utare atu s.kela, din dinte arhō tin maran con sodgogoka, during this year the water has flowed and made a very deep ravine here, as time passes who knows how big a ravine will be made; sapim s.ena, a trench has been formed in the roof (thatch) (v. sodok).
- sodok, n., v. a. m. A ravine, a deep trench, a brook, small stream; to make, become do. The difference between sodok and sodook is that sodok is wider and more open, and frequently has a running stream, while sodook is narrower and smaller and is not a stream, although caused by running water. S. gadare sagar thelao hoeoka, it will be necessary to push the cart when passing the brook; ale disom do eken s.gea, bogete gada s. menaka, ar ape disom do bilangea, our country is full of ravines, we have any amount of brooks and ravines, while your country is level; noa s.re tarup menaea, there is a leopard in this ravine; dakteye s.keta, the flowing water has made a ravine; khet päere s.ena, the overflow channel of the rice-field has become a deep trench.
- sadok rodok, adv., the same as (the more common) sapak rodok, q. v.
- so dor bodor, adj. Muddy, turbid, dirty (water); v. a. m. To make, become do. Noa dak do s.b.ge, alope hūia, this water is dirty, don't drink it; kada bolokate gadia dakko s.b.keta, buffaloes went in and made the water of this pool dirty; handi s.b.ena, the beer has become turbid. (C. gives the meaning of the sound produced by pouring water, water which has been stirred up and muddied; here it is not used about any sound) (cf. seder beder; cf. sodor sodor).
- sodor sodor, adv., v. m. Splashingly; to make a splashing sound. Noa tukuć do s.s. jorok k ma, this earthenware pot is leaking splashingly (a thin stream); pindhere okare con dak paromok kana, s.s.ok kana (or s.s. sade kana), somewhere water is running through the rice-field ridge, it is making a splashing sound (v. supra; C., the same as sodor bodor; here only about the sound).
- sodo, sodo, adv., the same as sido sodo, q. v. Sound of water falling from a little high up, in water or on anything) (cf. supra; onomat.).

- sodrok, adv., v. a. With a bubbling sound (of the hookah), splashingly (fish entering a hole); to make a bubbling, splashing sound. Nui Deko do enan khon hukqi nünü kana s.s., this Deko has for a long while been smoking the hookah, making bubbling sounds; hako bhugakte s.s.ko bolok kana, the fish are entering the hole, making splashing sounds; s.s.el kanae, he is making bubbling sounds (smoking the hookah) (onomat., cf. sodor sodor).
- sod sodao, v. a. m. To make a splashing sound (water falling down in a thin stream in water or on dry ground). Racare okcepe s.s.cl kana, who of you is making a splashing sound in the courtyard (urinating); gandbhur khon dak nur s.s.k kana, water is falling down from the waterpipe, making a splashing sound. (Stronger than sodor sodor, q. v.)
- soega, adj. Long and pointed (thorn, about a single one; v. infra; v. soegal. soega soega, adj. Long and pointed (thorns, certain pods, horns). Men noakore hel helte tarampe, s.s. janum menaka, mind, walk looking carefully in these places, there are long and sharp thorns (on the ground); ghangra s.s. jo akana, the ghangra (q. v.) has got long and pointed pods; noko kada do s.s. deren menaktakoa, these buffaloes have long and sharp-pointed horns; s.s. jan menaktakoa noko qsul hako utu do, they have long and sharp bones, the kept fish from which this curry is made (v. saega soega; cf. saegal).

soela, v. soela.

- soe mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a light sound (break wind; v. soe soe). soenasi, v. sonyasi.
- s gendh g b lobon, n. Rock salt. (B. sqendhob lobon; only in books.)
- s ge sge, adv. Exposed, indecently (women). S.s.e durup akara, she is sitting exposing herself.
- see see, adv., v. a. Breaking wind; to break wind (onomat.).
- soeta, used as a jingle to hoeta or joeta, whether or not. S. con joeta con aleic hoe calaka mohajon then, whether it will result in anything or not, our man will also go to the money-lender; hoeta con s. con arak sitle calak kana, whether we shall find any or not, we are going to gather vegetables.
- Sqetan, n. Satan, the devil, an evil spirit, a mischievous person. Maran buru S., the evil spirit Marang buru; S. schwa hor kanako, they are devil worshippers; nui s. dq, this mischief-maker. (A. H. shaitan.)
- social, adj. Grinning, not shutting one's mouth; uncovered. Nui s. mara aimai bae sahop kana, this grinning wretch of a woman, she cannot find room (quarrels with all in the house); s.e durup akana, she is sitting uncovered (cf. sof sofo; social is also used about the cunnus; it is considered a bad word).
- sog, v. sok.
- soge, v. a. m. To force or put in between, insert, slip in, hide. Datrom satereye s.kela, he stuck the sickle into the eaves; sqrim s.akpe jorak

- then, put some thatching-grass in the roof where it leaks; datare jel s. akawadina, some meat has stuck in my teeth; sutre bahae s. akata, she has put a flower in her hair-knot; puthire cithin s. akata, I have put the letter into the book; gundrile laga agukedea, okare coe s.golen, we chased the quail here, it has hidden itself somewhere; noko do nitko s. akana, enanre do bako tahēkana, these have forced themselves in among the people now, they were not here a while ago; taenomte s. hor kanako, they are people who have pushed themselves in after the others (original settlers); s. tola, a part of a village where late settlers have built their houses (generally away from the original village; s. tola is fairly frequently used as a name for such a part).
- sogle, v. a. in., about the same as soge, q. v. Okare con s.kal, ban disayela, I don't remember where I have put it in; horko talare alom s.ka, don't force yourself in among people; sarimko s.ala, they repaired the roof by pushing bits of thatching-grass in here and there.
- sogoe, n., v. a. A noise-making instrument; to make a noise with do. The sogge as ordinarily made is a piece of bamboo (one joint or less) one end of which is slit up into thin splits, so that it becomes like a broom. To make the noise they have a regra (q. v.), a notched stick, that is pushed in between the splits and moved backwards and forwards, in this way producing a noise when the splits are touched by the notched stick. The sogge is used when they dance the lagre at the hook-swinging (pata) festival. When they have made enough noise at one place, they lift the sogge high up, continuing the "rubbing" and call out sogge repeatedly. Then the boys (who only work this instrument) go to the next dancing-place. Another kind of sagge is a dried leaf (of sal or any other tree) in which a hole has been made. A small stick (of any kind, not notched) is worked backwards and forwards to make some noise. This sogge is used when dancing the don dance at marriages. Pata tandire korako do kuriko samanreko sogoea, at the hook-swinging festival the young men make a noise with the sogge in front of the girls (dancing); sakamteko s. yefa don enedre, they are making a rubbing noise with a leaf at the don dance (? onomat.).
- sogge, v. a. To impregnate. In this meaning, not used before women (v. supra).
- sogoe sogoe, adv. Rustlingly (wind). S.s.ye hoeyel kana, there is a rustling wind (v. sogoe).
- so gor, v. a., the same as sograo, q. v. Dangrae s.kela horo, the bullock gorged the paddy.
- sogor bogor, adv., v. a. Mixing up or together (food, in fairly equal parts); to mix (e. g., rice with curds or milk, when eating). Daka ar utu s.b. sipikateye jomkela, having mixed rice and curry together in fairly equal parts he ate it; daka ar daheye s.b.kela, he mixed up rice and curds (eating).

- sogor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Gulpingly, voraciously. Horon tase ahat tahēkana, gai s.m.te sograoketa, I had spread paddy out to dry, a cow ate it voraciously (v. sogor).
- sogol, n. The large civet cat, Viverra civetta (or Vivericula malaccensis). (Fairly common). S.e arak golkedea, he let the civet cat loose (fig. he broke wind, sogol, in this case taken to be, the same as so gol, sudden smell).
- sogot baha, n. A kind of plant the flower of which is said to smell like the sogot. (C., not here in this meaning; v. supra.)
- Sogget candbol baha, n. A dried civet cat tail used as a kind of pigtail. When a civet cat has been killed, they make a cut at the root of the tail and pull the skin off (v. tūc); a stick is inserted and the tail is allowed to dry. When going to a Hindu festival (pata or dibi) the young men will fix this stick with the civet tail in their hair (if they have a knot), or in their turban, standing up; the whole may be some 40 cm. long. S.c.b.teye baha akana, he has adorned himself with a civet cat tail flower (v. sogget, candbol and baha).
- sogol lutur apari, n. An arrow-head of iron in shape resembling the ear of the civet cat. It is roundish and four-sided (v. apari).
- sok, v. so (the tree; C.).
- so, adj. Smelling. Cet con s. kana seage, something is smelling rotten (v. so; rare).
- sohbod, adj., v. m. Safe, quiet, tranquil, sure; to become do. (people being there). Sedae do noako bir do adi botor tahēkana, nāhāk do s.ge aikauk kana (or s. ena), formerly, these jungle parts were very frightening, nowadays, they are felt safe (have become safe; people being everywhere); disom s.ena, the country has become safe (no fear of robbers); ato s.ena, the village has become safe (you need not fear witches when going out at night). (A. P. H. sohbat, companionship; B. sohbat, society; the Santal word presupposes people being near.)
- sohela, adj. Straight, tall and straight, lanky, slender and tall. S. dare, a tall and straight tree; nui kora do s.e benao akana, this young man has become tall and straight; nui dangra doe s.gea, this bullock is tall and well-formed (not fat); khub s. senerko agu akala, they have brought very long and straight rafters; khub s. deren menaklaea, it has very long and straight horns (v. soela).
- sohga, n. A mould or form to cast in. (Meaning possibly wrong; in any case obsolete; v. sohga.)
- sohga, n., v. a. d. Assistance, incitement; to incite, suggest, assist, help (by backing, standing behind). Nui set s.e emketu, he gave assistance in favour of this one; uniye s.wadeteye lalisketa, he brought a lawsuit, because that man suggested it to him; danko s. akata, onate duk bolo akana, the witches have suggested it (to the bongas), therefore the epidemic has entered (the village); ror s.wadeae, he helped him by speaking for him (cf. sokof, sahai, sokosa; H. sahāe).

- sohoda, n. A helper, assistant, succourer. (C., not here; v. sohod.)
- sohoe, n. The stamens of the mahua flower. Non mathom do s. salakho bandikela, they have put these mahua flowers with the stamens in a bundle (the stamens are ordinarily removed before making up into a bundle).
 - Matkom sohoe dak, n. Rain coming when the mahua season is ended or ending.
- sohoe sohoe, adv., v. m. Roaringly; to roar (river in flood). Nitoli do gada perec sat akana, s.s. sadek kana, now the river is full in flood, there is a roaring sound; gada s.s.oli kana, the river is roaring; hoedak hijuk kana, s.s. sadek kana, a storm is coming, there is a roaring sound (onomat.).
- sohoe sohoe, adv. Harmoniously (two flutes). Juri tirio s.s. sade kana, the pair of flutes are sounding harmoniously (onomat.).
- sohoj, the same as sahaj, q. v. (Easy, light.)
- sohoka, the same as (the more commonly used) sohosa, q. v.
- sohokar, adv., the same as sohosa, q. v. S.e rorela, he speaks openly (rare; B. sohokar).
- sohol, n., v. a. m. Alleviation, relief; to ease, lighten. *Dher s.e namkefa, bankhan adi ulare juribanakoka*, he got much relief, otherwise he might have been very heavily fined; mörë horko s.kedea, the village council lightened it for him (imposed only a small fine); rin khone s.ena, he has been relieved from debt. (A. H. sahl; B. sohol.)
- sohor, n. A city, town (large). Kolkata s., the city of Calcutta; gota s. bajarin dārā acurketa, I walked round the whole market town; Dili s., the city of Delhi. (P. B. sohor; P. H. shahr.)
- sohor, n., v. a. d. A cross-border on cloth; to make borders. Non hicric real arak s. menaka, this cloth has red cross-borders (at each end of the cloth); non kicric arak ar hende sutamko s. akawatte adi māhi helok kana, they have given this cloth cross-borders of red and black thread, therefore it looks very nice.
- (a shuttle), fall forward, push forward, move forward, advance. Tarup' borlome s.adea, he threw the spear forward at the leopard; burn khon kat s. argoepe, run the wood down from the hill (let it fall lengthwise down); tenok jokhed makuko s.a, when weaving they shoot the shuttle; dakan emadea, bae jomlettina, s. gidikatae, I gave him food, he did not eat what I gave him, he pushed it away; sauri bindai s. rakapadea, he threw the thatching-grass sheaf up to him (on the roof); dar jokhede s.ena, he fell forward when running; lac haso intege s.ok hana (or s. barae hane), because of his stomach-ache he is pushing himself forward (lying on his stomach); gadare bariareye s. paromena, he crossed the rives with difficulty, pushing himself forward (i. e., swimming); gidra parkom khone s. nurhayena, the child pushed itself down from the bedstead (moving

- head foremost over the head-end); bhugakte bine s. boloyena, the snake darted into the hole; darha khon hakoko s. odokok kana, the fish are rushing out from the (deep part of the) pool; bariare pera oraktele s. seterok kana, we are with difficulty arriving at our friends' house, moving along.
- Sohor, n. Part of the Murshidabad district, where many Santals have settled. S. hasare menaklea, we live in Sohor. (Desi sohor.)
- so hor dan ened, n. A children's game. Cattle-herd boys practise this. The one who throws his stick, bent forwards and sends it backwards between his legs, to hit a stick lying at a certain place.
- sokoria rak, n. Pretending lamentation. About women who sit down with one hand shadowing their brow, and, bent forward, cry and lament, to make people believe that they are grieved at some one's death. S.r.e rakel kana, she is crying pretending to be grieved.
- sohosa, adv. Openly, freely, unrestrainedly, fearlessly; distinctly, clearly.

 S.e roreta, he is speaking unrestrainedly (fearlessly); s. tarupin nelkedea,
 I saw the leopard distinctly; s.tekin galmarao kana, bakin lajaok kana, they
 are talking together openly, they have no feeling of shame (v. sahosae;
 B. sohosā).
- sqhqsae, the same as sphosa, q. v.
- sohosi, adj., the same as sahasia, q. v. (Courageous; rare.)
- so hol, v. a. To help, assist, aid. Thora sohodinme, help me a little; em sohodem (or em s.aeme), bankhan ohoe calao darelea mokordoma, give him help, otherwise he will not be able to carry on the lawsuit; ror s.kedeae, he helped him by speaking; gidrai heo s.adea, she helped her to carry the child on her hip; sap s.adeae dakka uštu jokheć, she helped her by taking (different things) to her, when she was preparing the rice and curry; horo irokreye kami s.adea, he assisted him working during the reaping of the paddy; nir s.te jelko guroka, em s.te perako bodoka, by assisting in chasing, a deer will be felled, by assisting in giving (i. e., taking something along when going on a visit), friends will be pleased (Santal saying) (v. sohga; cf. H. sahāe).
- sqhrae, n. The month of Sohrae; the name commonly given by Santals to what is otherwise called karlik (end of Oct. and first half of Nov.). (Possibly from H. dasahra, the tenth day of the light half of the month of Asvin; others explain it as derived from A. H. shahr, the new moon when it appears, viz., after the Dasae.) S. cando paramkate Aghar horole tioga, when the month of Sohrae is past we reach the paddy of Aghar.
- sohrae, n., v. m. The principal festival of the Santals, so called; to observe this festival. Acc. to tradition, the Sohrae festival was formerly observed in the month of Sohrae, as it still is among the Mundas, Hoa and Birhor in Chota Nagpur. It is very likely a harvest festival. When the people cultivated jungle grain, the month of Sohrae would be the time when these were harvested. Now that rice has become their principal

food, the harvest festival has to come later, and it has consequently been moved to the latter half of the month of Pus (just before or after our New Year's day), when all paddy is reaped. It should regularly be started on a Wednesday, but this is not always observed. All people bathe and have their clothes washed; sacrifices are offered by the village priest outside the village (not in the jaher), near water, and in every house by the master of the house to the house-gods (orak bonga). The young men go from house to house to bless the cattle (jagao); the girls do the same in their respective cow-sheds. On the third day, big posts are fixed in the street, and bullocks or buffaloes are tied to these (v. khuntau). Five days are spent in dancing, drinking and debauchery. It is significant that, at the commencement, the village headman gives a talk to the village people, in which he says that they may act as they like sexually, only being careful not to touch certain women; otherwise, they may amuse themselves. The village people reply that they are putting twelve balls of cotton in their ears and will not pay any heed to, nor hear or see, anything. This festival is in many ways a disgrace to the people. Nokoe s. porobbo agukela, maran Daiye seterena, as we see, we have brought the Sohrae festival (have started it), the Big sister has arrived (quoted from the headman's address). (Mundari, Ho, Birhor sohrai.)

so hrae ened, n. The dance danced during the Sohrae. The girls and young men go dancing from one end of the village street to the other, and return in the same way, singing Sohrae songs to Sohrae tunes, while the young men drum using a peculiar time.

sghrae rar, n. The tune to which the sghrae seren, S. songs are sung. sghrae ru, n. The peculiar Sohrae drumming.

sqhrae seren, n. The songs sung during the Sohrae festival.

sohrot, v. a. m. To make known, publish. Noa katha do ohobon bae darelea, s.gotkakabon, we shall not be able to keep this matter hidden, we shall at once make it known. (Desi sohrot; A. P. H. shuhrat.)

sohrod, v. a. Put down with a clinking sound (v. sokrod).

sahrad mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With clinking, chinking sounds (of many rupees poured out, not of only one). S.m. aema takae dohokela, he put a large number of rupees down, making clinking sounds (v. infra).

sohrod sohrod, adv. Making clinking sounds. S.s. takae lekhayeta, he is counting rupees, making clinking sounds (onomat.; v. sokrod sokrod; sekred sekred).

sojontar, v. sojontor. (C.)

sojontor, adj., v.a. m. Splendid, stately, magnificent, fine, grand; to make, become do. Khub s. orakko benao akata, they have built a very grand house; khub s.e hara akana, she has grown up into a beautiful girl (also about boys); khub s.kin juri akana nukin baku jāwāe do, the bride and bridegroom are a fine pair, both beautiful; bagwan khub s.ena, the garden has become very fine-looking (cf. sajao; Desi sajontor).

- sojhe, a common pronunciation of sojhe, q. v. soh, v. soh.
- soh, n., v. a. d., v. m. d. Desire, inclination, fancy, pleasure; to have, feel do. Bahujon reak s. menaktaea, he has a desire to get a wife; inak s. quri purquk dhabic cakin bataoa, why should I give in before I am satisfied; tumdak kirin lagit s.an kana, I have a desire to buy a dancing-drum; panahi s.an kana, I have a desire for shoes (to buy or to put on); s.jon kanae barea bahu lagit, he feels desire to have two wives. (A. H. shaug; not common.)
- soke, v. a. m. To finish, eat up, drink (up). Dak mandile s.kela, we have finished the gruel (nothing left); tayomenape, handile s. cabakela, you are too late, we have drunk up all the beer; gidra sapkate ran s.aeme. take hold of the child and pour the medicine in; uni do paurai s. akawana, onate adiye rorela, he has filled himself with liquor, therefore he talks a good deal. (C. gives the meaning of "to take a fancy, to indulge a fancy or desire"; not so used here; v. sok.)
- soker, v. a. m. To drink, finish, eat. Dak mandibo s.kela, delabon, we have drunk the gruel, come let us go; paurako s.kela, they finished the liquor (v. supra).
- so kod, n., the same as so (dare), q. v.
- sokoć, v. a. m. To shake, agitate, toss, hitch up. Horo s.kate sonme, shake the paddy and measure it; daka s. uliqume, bankhan jquoka, toss the boiled rice up and turn it round, otherwise it will stick together; caole rel jakheć hatakteko sokoja, when they winnow rice they toss it up with the winnowing fan; gidra s. rakabem dandate, hitch the child up to your hip (a child that is carried on the hip and is sliding down); horo bhari laha seć s.ena, onate agilena, the cart-load of paddy has been shaken towards the front, therefore it has become too heavy in front.
- sgkgc sokgc, adv. Thrusting head forward (walk). The way in which certain people walk (v. supra).
- sokor, v. a. To sniff (the sound produced when there is mucus in the nose). S.et kanae, ma suluckaepe gidra, the child is sniffing, clean his nose of mucus (onomat.).
- sokordom, v. a. m. To put out of breath, be do., breathless, dead tired. Bae laiyela, ma s.epe, he is not telling (what he knows), make him tired (pushing, beating him, as the police are reported to do); nir nirteye s.ena, he became breathless by running along; dal dalteko s.kedea, they made him dead tired by beating him; kadakin s.ena ghatre, the (cart) buffaloes became out of breath (unable to pull the cart) in the ford (v. dom; v. sokor).
- sokor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rattling, gurgling sound. Mil dhao s.m.ye suhelkela, adoe cabayena, he breathed once rattlingly, then he died; s. m.ye sade ocokela mure, he made a rattling sound in his nose (full of mucus; about children).

- sokor sokor, adv., v. a. m. Rattlingly, gurglingly; to rattle, gurgle, to foam in an epileptic fit with rattling sound. S.s.e sahelela, he is breathing gurglingly (when having a cold, or, rattling at death); mandateye s.s.ela, he is making gurgling sounds on acc. of a cold; mirgi nam akadea, s.s.ok kanae, he has got an attack of epilepsy, he is foaming and gurgling (v. sokor).
- soker, v. a. To gulp, gulp down. Mil jembetre dake s.kela, he gulped the water down without moving the cup away from his mouth; ran s.gotkakme, gulp the medicine down (onomat.; cf. soker).
- sokor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a gulp, suddenly. S.m.ye nu cabakela, he drank it all in one gulp; note handi aguipe, s.m. nahel gada dak anjedok kana, bring beer here, the plough-furrow-water is suddenly drying up (fig. speech) (v. supra).
- sokor sokor, adv., v. a. Gulpingly, hurriedly; to gulp down. Tinakem emae, unakge s.s.e nu cabayela, as much as you give him, so much he is drinking up gulpingly; tetahteys s.s.ela dahgra, the bullock drinks gulping it down, being thirsty (v. supra).
- sokot, the same as sokto, q. v.
- sokrot, v. sorkot.
- sokra, v. sokra.
- sokrod, v. a. To put down with a clinking sound. Takae s.kela, he put the rupees (always a number, not only one) down with a clinking sound (v. sohrod; onomat.).
- sokrod mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clinking, chinking sound. S.m. takue upketa baksare, he poured the rupees into the box with a chinking sound (v. supra).
- sokrod sokrod, adv., v. a. With clinking sounds; to make clinking sounds. S.s. takako ataheta, they are receiving their money clink, clink; sakome s.s.eta, she is making her wristlets clink (v. sohrod sohrod, sekred sekred).
- sok soko, adj., v. m. Sticking out, projecting, long; to become do. Data s.s. getaea, his front teeth are projecting; s.s. sakwa goco, a moustache standing far out; s.s. janum, a long thorn; sauri seayena, sauer s.s. yena, the thatch has rotted, the rafters are seen sticking out (at the eaves); dangra reak deren s.s. yentaea, the horns of the bullock have become long and pointed (cf. sakwa).
- sokto, adj., v. a. m. Hard, tight, fast, strong; to make, become do. S. kat laguope, use strong wood; s. baberte tolpe, tie it with a strong cord; kathako s.keta, they have fixed the matter (made a final arrangement); nahelko s.keta, they have made the plough strong (i. e., made all preparations for the agricultural work); haram dangra reak jel do s.yena, the meat of the old bullock has become tough; s. hor, a well-to-do man, rich. (B. shokto.)
- sol, v. a. m. To clean rice or other grain finally (the last operation to make rice properly clean before boiling). Paddy is pounded three times

- in a dhinki or ukhur (qq. v.); the first is called setel, the next tala, and the final pounding is sqk. With other stuff sqk is the final act. Noa caole do bagargea, s. saphaepe, this rice is impure, pound it clean; dql s. aguipe, clean the split peas in the mortar and bring it (the dql is first ground in a hand-mill and then cleaned in a dhinki or mortar); jondrako s. pahila, they at first clean the Indian corn in a dhinki (to get it ready for being ground).
- sok, v. a. To suspend a plough from the yoke while on the bullocks' neck (a common way of having the plough carried). Nahel s.akinme, hang the plough (to the yoke) on the bullocks; nahelko s. agukela, they brought the plough having suspended it from the yoke.
- sok, v. a. To impregnate. (Word obscene.)
- sok borok, v. m. To be cleaned. Only used when playing with children. One child is sitting, another takes hold of her big toes (only girls do this), and lifting her feet up, she pounds them down saying sokkok borokkok kudujak kudujak, cleaning, pounding, dump, bump (or something similar; borok is likely to be a jingle).
- sok setted, v. a. To clean up and settle. Kathale s.s.keta, we have cleaned up and settled the matter (v. sok and settled; note, this is in the meaning of overcome).
- sol, n. A large perennial water-plant, Æschynomene aspera, Willd. The pith is used for corks as well as for chaplets worn by brides or bridegrooms. The pith is also used for making the common sun-hats (naturally not by Santals), called sola-{upi in Anglo-Indian language. (H śola.)
- sola, v. sola.
- sole bambaro, the same as bambaro, q. v. (Heard in Dasãe songs.)
- Sqle Hāsdak, n. A sub-sept of the Hāsdak' sept. Santals have tried to explain the name, saying that it refers to a long, pointed beard.
- Sole Hembrom, n. A sub-sept of the Hembrom sept.
- sole icak, n. A large kind of prawn. S.i. lekań biyol boyolok, I shall become clothed (in long flowing garments) like the large prawn (from a Sohrae song).
- solgel, the same as solgal, q. v.
- sol gol, adv. Together, in company; adj. Peaceful. S.g.ko tahena, they live in harmony together; noko pera do adi s.g. hor kanako, lebelle dak hō alo bodek ma, these relatives are very friendly people, may water trod in, not even become muddy (Santal saying, may no fault be found.)
- solgol, the same as solgal, q. v. Glindri okare coe s.en, the quail has hidden itself somewhere.
- solgot, v. a. m. To unite with, join, mix up with; to add. Daka ar utuko s.kela, they mixed the rice and curry together; pon ar eac s.lekhan tinak hocoka, when four and seven are added, how much will it be; caole ar jelko s.kellalea, they mixed our rice and the meat up together; aleren gai aperenko tuluĉe s. hęć akana, our cow has come mixed up

- with your cattle; hatte calak kan hor tuluce s.ena, he went along with people that are on their way to the market (cf. H. salag; v. solgol; it might be noted, that the word is used in Santal schools about addition in arithmetic).
- solha, n., v. a. m. Counsel, advice; to advise, counsel; to take counsel, consult. Ińak s. bae jometa, he does not take (follow) my counsel; onkoak s. lekae kami kana, he is working, following their advice; nui do okoe coko s. akawadea, onate abo tuluć bae solhok kana, somebody has given this man advice, therefore he will not consult us; s.ketakin ca disomte calak lagil, they took counsel together about going to the tea country (i. e., a tea-garden); joto horak s. kana, nitok do mil horko dose kana, it is the advice of all (all were agreed), now they are throwing the blame on one person; kami reakko s.jon kana, they are consulting together about the work. (A. H. salāh.)
- solho, n., v. a. m. Unity, concord, harmony; to reconcile, be in harmony. Ona orakren do s. banuktakoa, dingeko jhograk kana, there is no concord between the people of that house, they are quarrelling daily; mōrēko s.kelkina, the village-council reconciled them; haram budhikin s.yena netar, husband and wife have been reconciled now (v. supra; of same origin, but used differently).
- solok bokok, adv. In confusion, tangled, disorderly, disarranged; to disorder, disarrange. Horo binda s.b.ko doho akala, they have put the paddy sheaves down in disorder; cel lekape giticena kamar leka s.b., how disorderly you are lying, like the blacksmiths (not having their heads all turned the same way); kada sauriko s.b.kela, the buffaloes have disarranged the thatching-grass; baihar ar bad binda s.b.ena, the sheaves of low-land and high-land paddy have been disarranged (mixed up); s.b.ko rorela, they are speaking confusedly (one so, another so) (v. saluc bakuc).
- solom lotom, adv., v. a. m. Mixed up with (inadvertently or knowingly); to mix up with, pass off as one's own what is stolen. link kicric do okoc s.l.pe idi torakela, who of you has taken my cloth away mixed up with your own; nui kuri do okocak bojgar con jāwāelel reak tuluće s.l.ela, this girl is pregnant by somebody or other, and pretends that it is her husband; meromko s.l.kelea, they passed a goat off as their own (taking it along with their own, or killing it with one of their own); pera sāote atoren hor hoko s.l.ena, the village people were also mixed up with the visitors (got food with them although not invited). (Mundari solom lotom; v. lotom; cf. solgot.)
- solon, v. a. m. To fill up or in, pour in, put into; to lie with the head lower than the body, fall head foremost. Bati ke bative s.eta, he is pouring cup after cup into himself; tukuère caole s.kakpe, put the rice into the pot; dak mandi s.gotkakme, pour in (eat) the gruel; noa gada do soklongea, adi sontorte paramakpe, this river is treacherous (causes

- people to tumble in), be careful crossing; kūi dak sontorte loepe, bankhanpe s.koka, be careful drawing water from the well, otherwise you might tumble in on your head; noa parkom do ghanjuagea, s.okape, this bedstead is sagging; you will tumble in backwards; parkom khone s. akana nui bul hor do, this drunken man is lying on the bedstead with his head outside, hanging down; daranre dangrakin s.ena, the (cart) bullocks fell down on their forelegs in passing down the steep incline. (Ho solon.)
- solon labre, adv., v. a. Putting in somehow; to put in so long. Noa tukuc do parakgea, en hō s.l. lagit do ganokgea, this earthenware pot is fissured, still it will do for putting something in it for a while (where no special care is needed); noa tukuce doho akala s.l., she has put this earthenware pot there to have it for putting something in occasionally (v. supra and labre).
- so lon lotom, the same as solom lotom, q. v. Neko s.l.tele baplayena, we had the marriage mixed up with these; maranic then s.l.le bongayena, we had our sacrificing together with our eldest brother; s.l.ko nukela, they drank, mixing the less good stuff up with the good.
- sol suluk, the same as sola suluk, q. v.
- solton, v. a. m. To purify, to cleanse, clean, pacify. Disomko s.kela, they have pacified the country (done away with robberies, etc.); kamiko s.kela, they cleaned up the work (finished it); mörž hor bahuko s.kedeteye doho ruarkedea, he took his wife back, because the village council did the needful to cleanse her; nit hō bam s.ok kana, bagiamako, are you not getting ready even now, they will leave you behind; guţi rog atore bololen tahīkana, nitok do ato s.ena, small-pox had got into the village, now it has become free of it; jhograle s.keltakoa, we cleared up their quarrel (reconciled them).
- solthon, the same as solton, q. v.
- som, n. Monday. S. hilok, Monday; s. mongolkoteye hijuka, he will come by Monday or Tuesday; hana s.reye godena, he died that Monday (the Monday before last). (H. som; v. sombar; a very common nickname for a man born on a Monday.)
- sombad, n. News, intelligence, information, tidings. Apeak s. laialepe, aleak s. do nonka onka kantalea, tell us your news (how you are), our news (the statement of how we are) is such and such; onkoak s. do ban hed akana, no tidings have reached us about them; boge s., the Gospel, good news. (H. sambad.)
- sombar, n. Monday, the form commonly used. (H. somvär or sombär.) sombat, the same as sombad, q. v.
- sombol, v. somol. (Rare.)
- sombond, n. Connexion, affinity; adj. Associated, joined. Phalna tulud jähän s. banukkina, I have no connexion with so and so; adi s. gate menakkina, they are very close companions, ona katha reak s. ban badaea, cet leka kan con, I have no knowledge in connexion with that matter, what it possibly is. (B. sombondho.)

- sombol, v. a. m. Push down (forwards); to fall or tumble forward, fall on one's knees, or down. Thelao s.kedeako, they pushed him, so that he fell down on his face; bul s.enae, he fell down on his face, being drunk; nui gai do pindhe latarreye s.ena, this cow fell down below the rice-field ridge (on her breast); uni haram doe s.ena, the old man fell on his face.
- sombot torol, adv., v. m. Stumbling and tumbling, head over heels; to flounder, stumble along. Tarup botorte s.t.e hir hecena, fearing the leopard he came running, stumbling and tumbling; bul akante s.t.e hecena, being drunk, he came stumbling along; andhuqteye s.torodok kana, because of his night-blindness he is stumbling along (v. supra and v. torot).
- sombhob, n. adj. Possibility, probability, doubt; possible, probable, doubtful. Non makordama reak s.ge qikauk kana, the possibility of this lawsuit being gained is felt (he will probably gain it); non galmarao reak do s.geń bujhaueta, I feel doubt as to the outcome of this talk (cf. H. sambhav; word rare).
- sombhori, v. sombhuri.
- sombhuri, adj., v. a. m. Patient, forbearing, long-suffering, tender-hearted; to show or exercise forbearance, have patience. S. hor kanae, bae edreka, he is a long-suffering man, he does not become angry; s.te tahenne, be patient (forbearing); in reak s.me, alom edre sanginana, have patience with me, don't drive me away in anger; kisar doe s.yena, bae ruhelledea, his master showed forbearance, he did not scold him (v. suburi; A. H. sabr).
- somdon, v. a. m. To roast, fry (without oil), boil. Noa jel do eken bulun lagaokateye teke s.keta, she has cooked this meat having added only salt and no oil; arak teke s.tabonpe, boil us some vegetables without adding oil.
- somgca, n. Everything, all. Kombro s.ko idikela, the thieves carried everything away. (H. sam@ca.)
- somoe, n. Time, time of day; v. a. m. To fix a time, postpone. Daka jom s. hoeyena, renged kana, the time for getting food has come, one feels hungry; oka s.ye hedena, at what time did he come; tinak s. hoc akana, what time is it; mokordomako s.kela, they postponed the courtcase; galmarao reak s.yena, bale caba dureala, the (council) talk was postponed, we were unable to finish it. (B. somoy.)
- somojos, adj., adv. Equal; equally, in equal shares. S. hatińteko hatińkela, they divided it by equal shares; s.te hatińpe, divide it equally; s.teko begarena, they were separated getting equal shares of all; s. joroepe, make the portions equal; s. kamipe, adom do alope durup baraea, work all equally, don't some of you be sitting down. (B. somo + v. jos.)
- somol, v. a. m. To provide, supply, provide oneself with; to prepare.

 Taben khajariye s.kela, he provided himself with flattened and parched rice (for the road); satu sambar qurin s.oka, I have not as yet provided myself with food for the journey; bapla lagilko s. akawana, they have provided themselves with the necessaries for the marriage; nui doko

- s. golkadea, toberegeve godena, they (the witches) supplied him with his provisions, therefore he died (sent him away). (B. sombol.)
- somon, n., v. a. m. A summons; to summon. S.ko jariadea, they served a summons on him; s. heċena, mohajone lalis akatte, a summons has come, because the money-lender has brought a suit; s.adeako, they served a summons on him; s.enae, he has been summoned. (Engl. summon.)
- somosta, v. somosto.
- somosto, adj. All, whole, entire, everything. S. uniye emadea, he gave him the whole; s. horo godentalea, all our paddy died; s. bale kami cabalaka, we did not finish all the work; s.ko godena, they are all dead. (B. somosto.)
- sompao, v. sompao.
- sompok, n., v. m. Relationship; to be, become related; v. a. To arrange kinship. Boeha s. menaktalea, we stand in the relationship of brothers; balaea s., the relationship of co-parents-in-law; cel lekape s. akawana, in what relationship do you stand to each other; kakaeale s.kela, we arranged to be related as uncle and nephew (or, found out to be) (cf. B. somporko, union; H. sampark, relationship).
- sompok, v. a. d. Make rich, fertile. In bakhēr parallel with sahar, q. v. Saharak s.akam, mayest thou manure it, make it rich.
- sompot, n. Wealth, property, goods. Khub s. menaktaea, he has much property; uni leka s.an hor noakore do banukkoa, there is no one wealthy like him in these parts. (Rare; H. sampat; B. sampad.)
- sompurun, n., adv. Superfluity, abundance, entirety; in its entirety. S. hor kanae, okate hō bae khatoa, he is a man of abundance, he is not wanting in anything; s. joto menakkotaea, he has all his ones living (none dead or away). (B. somporno; not common.)
- somphao, a fairly common pronunciation for sompao, q. v.
- somphola, the same as samphola, q. v.
- son, n. A kind of hemp, Crotolaria juncea, Willd. Commonly cultivated. Also its flax or fibre. S. reak barahi, a hemp rope; s. reak parkomiń teń akata, I have woven the bottom of the bedstead with (cord of) hemp fibre. (B. shon.) The Santals distinguish:

Bir son, the wild hemp, not used for its fibre, but used in Santal medicine. Dare son, a kind, larger than the ordinary son, also cultivated by the Santals.

Dhamna son, a large kind.

Pat son, the same as mesta, q. v. Cultivated in Eastern Bengal and Assam, by Santals.

Phul son, a small kind, also cultivated by Santals.

Sậci sọn, a variety of the son.

son, n. Fibre (in fruit). Noa ul reak gabe do banuka, eken s.ge, there is no pulp in this mango fruit, only fibre; tale jo do barti s.gea, the Palmyra palm fruit has more fibre (than pulp) (v. supra).

son, n. A year. (B. son, heard used by a few, in the same way as sal, q. v.) son arak, n. A kind of vegetable.

Son Besra, n. A sub-sept of the Besra sept.

sondes, the same as sandes, q. v.

- sondgond, n. Odour, fragrance, aroma, smell (also bad); adj. Strong-smelling; v. a. m. To make, cause, become smelling. Cel coko utuyel, s. so hijuk kana, who knows what kind of curry they are making, a strong (good) smell is coming; cele ege seak kan, s. bariège so kana, some animal is rotting, there is a bad smell; bariègeye so kana s., handiye ha akala, he is smelling badly, he has drunk beer; gota orakko s.kela, they have filled the whole house with the (sweet) smell; utu s.ena, the curry has got a strong and savoury smell. (B. gondho; cf. B. sugondho, fragrance; cf. H. södha, fragrant.)
- sondro, n., v. m. A scab; to heal up, to form a scab. Noa ghao reak s. do alom chadaoa, don't remove the cicatrice of this sore; ghao s.k kantaea, a scab is forming on his sore; mure sulud rohorentaea, s. akana, the mucus has become dry in his nose, it has formed into a crust. (Mundari sondro, pus; Ho sondoro, pus.)
- sondhe, n., adv. Difficulty, endeavour; with great difficulty, under great strain. Adi s.te gidran harakedea, engattele gocente, I have with great trouble brought the child up, because its mother died; adi s.n jurquakala, I have with great difficulty procured (collected) what there is; adi s.n bancaoena, I was with great difficulty saved (e. g., from a leopard); adi s. anecin sen dareaka, I can go only with great exertion.
- sandho, n., v. a. m. Doubt, suspicion; to doubt, be uncertain, suspect. In s.re nuige kombron bade kana, in my suspicion (I suspect that) I guess that he is the thief; nui gupin s.ae kana, unige horoe jom oco akafa. I suspect this cattle-herd, that it is he who has let the paddy be eaten. s.teko sapketkoa kombro, they caught the thieves on suspicion; s.et kanań cet con hoe akantae, onate bae hijuk kana, I suspect that something has happened to him, therefore he is not coming; s.yena, nuigeye idi akafa, it has been suspected that this one took it away. (B. sondeho.)

soner gidi, n., the same as sengel gidi, q. v. (cf. B. sona, gold).

- sonek bậi, n. A golden promise (used in bakhēr and talk with rum bongu; v. sub bậi; meaning of sonek is uncertain).
- sone sod, adj., adv. Whole, entire, untouched, unaltered, unchanged, innocent. S.s. dohokakme, alom bhangaou, put it away, as it is (the whole of it), don't break it (take anything of it away); s.s. kamime, jahanak alom kombroea, work honestly, don't steal anything; s.s.ge menaka, it is there all in its entirety; s.s. menakpea menkhan, ban gujuktapea dharwak, if you are innocent, your branch will not die (about the branches put down to find out the guilt or otherwise); s.s. aimai do ohom namlea, you will not find an untouched woman (cf. sod; ? cf. infra).

sone son, adv. Annually, every year. S.s.e hijuk kana, he comes here every year; s.s.ko gujuk kana neko do, these people have a death every year (in their family). (B. son son.)

sone sot, the same as sone sod, q. v.

sone sud, the same as sone sod, q. v.

some sut, the same as some sod, q. v.

sonhar, v. sonhar.

son iji, n. A variety of the iji, q. v.

sonjok, v. solo sonjok.

son jhunka, n. A certain wild plant, Crotalaria striata, DC.

son ke son, the same as sone son, q. v.

Son Kisku, n. A sub-sept of the Kisku sept.

- sonman, the same as soman, q. v. S.katkinals, we made them equal (i. e., found both equally guilty); s.le hatinkeltakina, we divided (e. g., the land) equally between them. (H. sanmān.)
- sqnmqt, n., adj., v. a. m. Harmony, peace, consent, good-will; united, of one mind; to make, become united, harmonious. Noa gharqújren do s. menaktakoa, the people of this household are of one mind; s. banuktakoa noa atore dq, there is no harmony in this village; oka s.te cqe calak kan, aboak s. bae senak kana, who knows by what (whose) consent he is going, he does not follow our consent (counsel); ato hor dako s.gea, the village people are united (have made up their mind to follow a certain course); bikcar hare s.ketkoa, he made the judging men united (brought them to his side); ato harko s.ena, the village people combined. (H. sanmat.)
- sonmuk, adj. Facing, fronting, face to face; v. a. m. To confront. S.re kuliyem, ask him to his face; in s.reye ropkela, he said so before me; sakhiko s.kelkina, they confronted the two witnesses; hakim samanrekin s.ena, they were confronted before the magistrate. (H. sannukh; word rare here; v. samuk.)
- squot, n., adj., v. a. m. Innocency, integrity; pure, virtuous, innocent, holy, unbroken, unpolluted, unspoilt, untouched; to sanctify, make whole, like new. S.re menana, ban kombro akala, I am in my integrity, I have not stolen; s.geae, jāhān dos banuktaea, he is innocent, he has no fault; s.te kamime, alom jotel baraea jāhānak, work with integrity, don't touch anything (i. e., steal); s. hor kanae, oho kombro cel hō banuktaea, he is a virtuous man, there is no hiding or stealing (underhand, behaviour) with him; s.re bape tahīkan hor bahok sure do bape nama, any of you who did not remain holy (i. e., did not observe the rules of neo dhorom, (q. v.) will not get anything of the head-hash (of sacrificed animal); kuriko s.kedea, they declared the girl to be untouched (e. g., kept it secret that she had been besmeared with sindur); non bati do pahil leka s.ena, this brass-cup has become whole like formerly (has been repaired); sagurka s.kela, they have repaired the cart so that it is like new; alcuk katha do baridena, onkoak do s.ena, our matter was declared to

be false, while theirs was declared true; khub s. male ham akawana, he has got a very unpolluted property (i. e., wife); s. malre s. dam lagaoka, full price (without deductions) has to be paid for an untouched girl (about the bride-price). Sonot has been introduced as a translation for holy; S. Jiu, the Holy Spirit; s.ak, a sanctuary. (Possibly from sot with infixed n.)

sonpat, n. Toothache due to a swelling of the gums (both upper and lower). S. rogte data dhil nürentina, due to a diseased swelling of my gum, my tooth became loose and fell out. The swelling may be caused by any disease in the gums; the tooth may be good. (C., sonpat ghao is unknown here; Mundari sonpat, hysteria.)

sonsar, v. sonsar.

sontor, n., adj., v. a. m. Care, caution, heedfulness; careful, cautious, heedful, watchful; to take care of; to be cautious, careful, heedful, to take heed. S.te tahenma, be careful; s.teko kami kana, they are working cautiously; gada then s. tahenpe, be careful at the river (also, remain there vigilant, to meet somebody); uni orall hor do khub s. hor kanae, his wife is a very careful person; takae s.keta, he took care of the money (kept it aside); jamake s.eta, she is careful with the food-stuffs; gidra s.kaeme, keep a careful watch on the child; s.okme, nūrkokam, be careful, you might fall down; calall lagite s. akana, he is ready (waiting) to go; jam lagit s.okme, be ready to eat (cf. B. sotorko, watchful).

sontori, n. A guard (military or police, or of a zemindar); v. a. m. To appoint to be, to become do. S. kanae, he is a guard; rajren pea s. menakkotaea, the zemindar has three guards; s.reye bhurti akana, he has been enlisted in the (police) guard; phalnako s. akadea, they have made so and so a guard; pulisreye s. akana, he has become a police-guard. (H. santri, from Engl. sentry.)

Sontori dol, n. A bodyguard, a regiment of soldiers.

Sontori khata, n., the same as sontori dol, q. v., but generally smaller. Sontori pallon, n., the same as sontori dol, q. v. Maharajren s.p. menakkotaea, the King-Emperor has regiments of soldiers, or, military guards; s. gora p., European soldiers, sentries.

sonthol, the same as solthon, q. v. (Rare.)

s g n y a s i, n. An ascetic, devotee (Hindu). (Also pronounced sgenasi; B. sgnnyāsī; H. sanyāsī.)

soncao, the same as sancao, q. v.

sonjok, n. Opportunity, proper time. (H. sanjog; C., not used here in this meaning.)

sonjok, adv. Equally. S.te hatintabonpe, divide it equally among us. (Rare; cf. supra.)

sonjot, v. sanjot. Used by local Hindus.

son, v. a. m. To measure, survey. Paile horom s.kela, se khaclaktem s. kela, tinali monem s.kela, did you measure the paddy with a pai

measure or with a basket, how many maunds did you measure (make it out to be); paite s.ak do rukar hoeoka, bin s.ak do bako ruara, what is measured out with a pai measure has to be returned (paid back), what is not measured, people do not return (because it is a gift); mohajon joto horoe s. cabaketa, the money-lender measured all the paddy (took all there was in repayment of debt); jumi s.ena, khajna bartiyena, the rice-land was measured, the rent has been increased; sorokko s.keta, they measured the road (i. e., where the road should be, laid out); dante khetko s. hatinheta, they divided the rice-field, measuring it with a pole; sosonak, a measure. (Mundari, Ho son.)

- son, n., adj. Companion, partisan. Nui do in(ren) s. kanae, this one is my companion; s. do banukkotaea, he has no companions (partisans, none to help him); s. horko hecena, aleren do bae hecena, the attendants came, our one did not come. (B. son.)
- son, postp., v. a. m. Along with, together with, in company with; to take along with oneself. In s.ren kanae, he is one together with me; pargana s. kanae, he is one going with the over-chief; alerenko s.kedea pera horok lagit, they took our one along with them to go on a visit; manihi s.enae, he went together with the headman (v. supra; v. songe).
- son, v. m. To be equal to. Uni tulud ohon s.lena, I shall certainly not be equal to him; in tulude s.ok kana nui haram cudi do, this wretch of an old man is making himself equal to me (thinks he is fit for becoming my husband) (v. supra).
- sonbol, n. Companionship. Akin boeha khub s. menakkina, the two brothers are whole-hearted companions; mil s.tekin kamia, they work in full companionship. (Word very rare; cf. son.)
- son bhai, n. Intimate friend; fig. a stick; the same as san bhai, q. v. Nui do s.bh. kantinae, bae bagian kana, this one is my intimate friend, he does not leave me; asol s.bh. do noa kantina, boeha do tin sanginre con menakko, this is my intimate friend (the stick), who knows how far away my brothers may be.
- son chada, v. a. m. To separate (friends); adv. Alone, without companion. S.ch. bae calaka, he will not go without a companion; gate kuriko s.ch.kelkina, they separated the girl friends; mil hore jāwāeyenteye s.ch.yena, as one of them was married she was separated from her friends (v. son and chada).
- son chadani, v. son chadaoni.
- son chadaoni, n. A parting gift (when friends are separated). De baba bariatko, s.ch. bape emlenkhan bahutape do ohoko araklea, please, sirs of the bridegroom's party, if you don't give the solatium for parting, they (the bride's companions) will not let her loose (the Jog manishi says this, and they give him four pice); calak kanape, s.ch. emokpe, you are going, give us a parting gift (said by boys, who may give some tobacco). When girls separate, they will give parched rice; or, at marriage, as

described above; when young men separate, only to go away from where they stayed, they will call out as shown to get tobacco; if a man goes away for good, he will not give or be expected to give anything (v. supra; v. chadaoni).

- son datop, v. a. To measure exactly (to give nothing in addition). More sere s.d.adina, mit cupul ho bae jutucata, he measured out to me exactly five seers, he did not add even one handful (v. datop).
- songe, postp., adj., v. a. m. Along with, together with, in company of; to take with oneself, come together with, accompany. S.te hijukme, come along with us; s.re dohoeme, put it with the other; s.re dohoem, keep him with you; am s. idi torayem, take him along with you; poesa s.re dohoeme, keep the pice with yourself; phalna s.teye hecena, he came together with so and so; pera orakteko s.kedea, they took him along to the house where they went on a visit; arak tulud caolen s.keta, I put the rice in with the vegetables (cooked both together); phalnae s.yena, so and so went along with (those; attached himself to); bulun s. daka jamme, utu banuka, eat the rice together with salt, there is no curry; s.s.tele jam cabayela, bale doho dareaka, we are eating it up all, as we get it, we are unable to put anything aside; s.s.re menaea, he is together with (us, does not leave us) (v. son; cf. H. sang and sange; Mundari songe; Kurku sangon).

Songeren, adj. Companion, who is together with. S.do lahateko calaoena, my companions have gone in advance; s.ic do tayomre menaea, my companion is somewhere in the rear (behind).

Songeten, adj. Companion, who accompanies. S. hor do aurikoa, my companions have not as yet come; in s.ic doe okayen con, the one who comes with me has gone away somewhere.

- songe longe, adv. Together with, in company, along with, at the same time. S.l.bon calaka, we shall go together; s.l. datrom tayomtele jom horayela, we eat it up as we get it after the sickle (as it is being reaped, nothing is left over); s.l. jarur banuka, there is no need of companions; jondra do s.l.te cabayena, the Indian corn was all consumed, as soon as it was harvested (v. supra; longe is a jingle).
- son-jo, n. Area, superficial contents. (Word uncertain.)
- son-kali, n. Area. (Word uncertain.)
- sonkor mutuk, n. A golden ornament (as explained by a Santal; only heard in a folk-tale).
- somkarjota, n. A certain plant, Uvaria picta (? unknown to most Santals; I have only seen this in Skrefsrud's old vocabulary).
- sonkor, v. a. m. To have sexual intercourse with, impregnate. (Obscene.) sonkor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rattling, clanking sound (of ornaments). S.m. sadeyena, it gave a clanking sound (onomat.).
- sonkor sonkor, adv., v. m. With rattling, clanking sounds, loosely; to rattle, be loose. Sagar s.s. sadek kana, the cart makes a rattling sound

- (the spokes being loose); kaidiko s.s.ko idiyelkoa, they are taking the prisoners along, there being a clanking sound heard of their chains; dhinki s.s.oli kana, the husking-machine is rattling (being loose, the axle) (onomat., v. sinkgr sphkgr).
- sonkof, n. Difficulty, misfortune. Thora thuri poesa emanme, adi s.ren parao akana, give me a little money, I have got into great difficulties. (H. sankaf; word very rare.)
- sons ar, n. The world. S.re nonkan bicar calak kana, such judgment goes (is followed) in the world; s.re oka pai bohaok kana, inatege ale hole emoka, what measure is customary in the world (the land), by that we shall also give (sell). (B. sons ar.)
- senskrite, n. Sanskrit. (B. senskrite; only found in books; pronounced with much difficulty.)
- son son, adv., v. m. Wide open, bare; to become do., be uncovered, to burst open. Duar s.s.pe jhickela, you have opened the door to its full width; s.s.e gitic akana, she is lying uncovered (only about women); udgar iateye s.s. akana, she has become uncovered on acc. of the close heat; khet s.s.ena, the rice-field (ridge) has burst (got an opening, so that the water runs out).
- sõudkok, v. a. To make a splashing sound (fish in a hole), a snarling, snorting sound (angry bears, pigs).
- soudkok mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a splashing sound, with a snorting sound, snarlingly. S.m.ye nir tolena geger lagil sukri, the boar came running out making a snorting sound, ready to bite; hako s.m. bhugakteye boloyena, the fish entered the hole with a splash; gitic tora s.m.ye udurketa, as soon as he lay down he commenced to snore (v. infra).
- sõndkok sõndkok, adv. Splashingly, snarlingly, snoringly; v. a. To splash, snarl, snore. Hako bhugakreko s.s.el kana, the fish are splashing in the hole; s.s.e udurela, he is sleeping, continually making snoring sounds; bana s.s.e nir lecena, the bear came running, making snarling sounds (v. sandkok sandkok).
- sũnd mũnd, adj., adv. Of equal thickness (all over) (people, animals, trees).

 S.m.e moja akana adi mũnj, he has become equally fat all over, very fine; nui badhia doe s.m.gea, jah bah nelok kantaea, this castrated pig is equally fat all over, not a bone is to be seen on it; noa sener do s.m. benao akana, this rafter is formed equally thick through its whole length. (H. sand musand, fat, plump.)
- some, the same as sola, q. v. (Very rare.)
- some rare, adj. Very fine and narrow (hele). (Very rare; uncertain; some say it is used about what is dirty, not properly cleaned.)
- sapahal, v. recipr. of sahal, q. v.
- sopok rodok, adv. Pathless, straight across country, over rough ground. S.r.in hecena bin horte, I came straight across country where there was no road; gota bir pakar s.s.le dārāketa, we wandered all over the forest and jungle over rough ground (cf. rodok).

- sopplon, n. Discord, contention, strife; v. recipr. To fight, accuse one another; to pour in mutually. Boehaho talare s. menaktakoa, there is discord among the brothers; handikin s. kana, they are pouring beer into each other (drink alternately together); more har samanrekin s.ena, they accused each other before the village council (v. salan).
- soptomic, num. The seventh (used in a folk-tale. B. soptom + ic; otherwise not considered Santali).
- spanj, n. A sponge. (In books; from Engl.; A. H. isfanj.)
- sophor, the same as saphor, q. v.
- sgra, v. sora.
- sor bajao, v. a. m. To make known, publish. Noa birre tarufe hed akana menkateko s.b.keta, they made it known to all telling that a leopard had come to this forest; phalnatikinkin angiren rean s.b.ena, it became known to all that so-and-so and so-and-so had eloped together (cf. B. sorbbojonin, good for all people).
- sqrbqnas, n., v. a. m. Ruin, destruction; to ruin utterly, destroy. S. hoeyena, utter ruin happened; jata jinisem s.kettabona, you destroyed all our things, jata sunumem s.keta, you ruined (spilt) all the oil; pe harko s.ena gadare, three people were lost (carried away) in the river; orak s.entabona, our house was utterly destroyed (e. g., through fire). (B. sarbbanash.)
- sqrbqt, n., v. a. Sherbet, a draught of water and sugar (or molasses); to prepare do. Gur reali s. tearabonpe, adi āt lolo kana, make us a sherbet of molasses and water, it is awfully hot; ciniko s.keta, they made a sherbet with sugar. (A. P. H. sharbat; B. shqrbbqt.)
- sqrbqtaha, adv. Undoubtedly, indeed, really (in accusing). Nui qimqiye jqmkedea s., this woman (witch) undoubtedly ate him (caused his deathl; uni phalna dq noae kombroketa, uni kangeae s., so and so stole this, it is undoubtedly he; s. dqm am kangea, it is undoubtedly you (who have done it) (cf. B. sqrbbqtqk, wholly).
- sorbhorao, the same as sarbharao, q. v.
- sqrdar, n., v. a. m. An overseer, foreman, chief, leader; (nowadays in certain parts of the district) a man with the authority of a sub-inspector of police (appointed instead of the former pargana, over-chiefs); to appoint to be do. Kamikoren s., the workers' foreman; dipu s., a person who engages and takes workers to a tea-garden; sqrqk s., a road overseer: kuri koraren s. do jog manijhi, the custos morum is the one who watches the girls and young men (has charge of their behaviour); kombrokoren s., the deader of the thieves; phalnako s.kedea, they appointed so and so to be overseer; bagwanreye s.ena, he has become a foreman in the (teal garden. (B. sqrdar.)
- sardal, n. A beam on top of wall on which rest the cross-beams that support the ceiling (generally one near each long wall of a room or house, sometimes also one in the middle). Sanga latarre s.le lagao akata barea, we have placed two supporting beams below the cross-beams. (H. sardal.)

- Soren, n. One of the Santal septs. They were in olden times the "soldiers" of the Kisku rapaj, therefore they are often referred to as Soren sipahi (? v. infra; Mundari surin).
- soren (ipil), n. The Pleiades, mostly referred to as sorenko. S.koko tarasimena, the Pleiades have reached half down the western sky (where the sun stands at about 3 p. m.); onko s. ipil do mit thenge cumkakko neloka, the stars of the Pleiades are seen in a cluster at one place; s.ko do arar lalakko reak mungar kantakoa, the Pleiades are the mallet of the arar lalakko (three small stars near the belt of Orion).
- sores, the same as soros, q. v. Kamireye s.gea nui do, this one is the superior (best) one in work; etakko khon s.e dar dareaka, he is superior to the others in running.
- sor jamin, v. sor jumin.
- sor jumin, n. The locality, the spot, the particular place (where anything has happened, or about which there is a dispute); adj. Level, even and open; v. a. To level. S.j.bon nel aguia, we shall go and have a look at the place in dispute; s.j. khetle todarotkela, phalnawak kana, we investigated the locality of the rice-field in dispute, it belongs to so and so; s.j. landi kana, an open and level plain; khetko s.j.kela, they made the rice-field level. (P. H. sar-samin.)
- sorjut, adj., v. a. m. Prepared, ready; to prepare, make ready. Daka do s.gea, emakope, the food is ready, serve it out to them; jotoko jurqu s.kela, they have procured everything and have it ready (cf. mohjut).
- sorkar, n. The Government, court; a man who knows how to read and write. S. reak hukum kana, it is the order of Government; s. then noa kagoj idime, parhao ocoyeabon, take this to the man who knows how to read and write, we shall let him read it s. then lalisme, bring a suit to the court. (B. sorkār.)
- sorkar bahadur, v. sorkar bahdur.
- sorkar bahdur, n. The authorities, the Government. S.b. reak hukum akhijom hoeoktabona, we have to obey the orders of the authorities: hakim hor do s.b.ge, the magistrates are the government (v. sorkar; v. bahdur).
- sorkari, adj. Belonging to the government or any superior authority, institution, estate, etc., public; v. a. m. To make, become public. S. sorok, a public road; s. bangla, a bungalow belonging to the government (here generally what is called an inspection bungalow); s. jaega, a place belonging to the landlord (not settled with anybody); noa do s. gada, this is a public river (i. e., anybody may catch fish there); s. kudi kana, it is a kodali belonging to the owner of the place (frequently the same as nobody's); khelko s.kela, they have made the rice-field the property of the landlord (the tenant has left or given it up, and no fresh tenant has been settled); noa orak do s.yena, this house has become public property (the owners have left, so that anybody may go in); nui aimai

- dge s.yena, this woman has become public (no one's property, i. e., left by husband, a bad character). (P. H. sarkārī; B. sarkārī.)
- sorkos, adj. Inquisitive, pert, forward. (P. H. sarkash; now getting obsolete.)
- sorkos, n. Circus-performers, acrobats. S. bajiho hec akana, acrobats have come; s.ko do tambu bhitrire emanteakko tamasaea, tarupko, sadomko, gariko emanten menakkotakoa, the circus people give different performances inside a tent, they have leopards, horses, monkeys, etc. (Desi sarkes; probably Engl. circus.)
- sqrkql, v. a. To sip, sniff up. Lqlq iqteye s.kela, he sipped it because it was hot; sulude s.el kana, he is sniffing the mucus up into his nose (cf. sqkqr; onomat).
- sorkol sorkol, adv., v. a. m. Sippingly; to sip, to sniff, snuffle. S.s.e ńūyela, he is drinking sippingly; ca dake s.s.el kana, he is sipping his tea; mandateye s.sokodok kana, he is snuffling, having a cold (v. supra).
- sorkof, v. a. m. To have sexual intercourse (illicit; also animals; s.kedeae, s.kelakin, s.enakin). Not used before women.
- sorkot sorkot, adv., v. a. Sippingly, to make a sipping, suching sound, also used about the sound of fish splashing. S.s.e nûyet kana, he is drinking, making sucking sounds; dak mandiye s.s.eta, he is sucking the gruel (onomat.).
- sorkot sorkot, adv. The cry of a certain small owl (bhuk kokor) (onomat.).
- sorlok, v. m. To push oneself sidewise in, intrude, be pierced with a thorn (not straight, but slantingly in). Horko talareye s. boloyena, he pushed himself in sidewise among the people (not straight forward, but turning so that one shoulder is pushed forward); janumten s.ena, I was pierced by a thorn (e. g., getting in below the skin slantingly) (cf. sarlak; Mundari sorlo).
- sor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Straight along, with a rush, with a rapid impetuous movement. Gada s.m.le paromena, we crossed the river with a rush straight across; hako s.m.ye darketa, the fish slipped away straight off; sarag bati s.m. colle rakapena, the rocket went straight up with a rush; s.m. calao godokme ar ruar godokme, go straight along there and come back quickly. (cf. Kurku sar; cf. B. sgrāsgr.)
- sorma surmi, v. sorma surmi.
- soro boro, adv., v. a. m. Mixing well together; to mix well, moisten, soften. Daka utu s.b. sipikate jomme, eat having mixed the rice and curry well together; tiar daka do didicgea, khub leka utu dul s.b.kataepe, ado kuryul kuryute uda, dried (boiled rice) will choke, mix it well pouring curry in, then he will gulp it down; hasare dul s.b.kakpe, pour water into the earth to soften it (about earth used for building a wall, etc.); dakteh lohof s.b.yena, I was soaked by the rain.
- sored hake, n. A certain fish, Barilius bendelisis, var. Cocsa, Ham. Buch. They are short and thick and round. Considered excellent food.

- sgrgd leka, adj. Sleek, fat, rotund (i. e., like the sgrgd fish). Inren dangra do s.l. sghelakin benao akana, my two bullocks are built sleek all over like the sgrgd fish; nui kora do s.l.e hara akana, this young man has grown up sleek and rotund; s.l. senerko agu akala, they have brought rafters fine and equally thick all over (v. supra and leka).
- sqrqd potod, adv., v. a. m. Hurriedly, somehow, anyhow, slovenly; to prepare in a hurry, badly (food). S.p.ko utukela, they prepared the curry in a hurry (so that it was not good); cel hō banuktakoa, s.p. dak mandiko joma, they have nothing, they eat any gruel they happen to have; dakale s.p.kela, we prepared the food somehow (it is not very good); tehenak daka utu do s.p.ena, to-day's rice and curry have been badly cooked.
- sgradhae, adj. Slovenly, slatternly, dirty (woman). Nui s. aimai do orak saphae ho bae badaea ar ad ho s. mailai tahena, this slatternly woman does not know how to clean her house, and she herself is also always dirty (cf. sgran potan).
- sorog, the same as sarag, q. v. (Very rarely used.)
- sgrom, n., v. a. m. Modesty, diffidence, shame, shamefacedness; to make, be ashamed, be modest, diffident. S. banuktaea, bae lajaoka, he (she) has no modesty, he does not feel ashamed; maila kicriè horokkate bolok do s.gen aikaueta, I feel ashamed to go in having put on dirty clothes; adi s. katha kana, alope roya, it is a very shameful matter, don't mention it; nuiak s. do setue jamkettaea, shame, a dog has eaten what this one had; ato hor manjhiko s.kedea, the village people put the headman to shame; mārē hor samanre rorore s.ok kana, he feels diffidence in speaking before the village council. (P. H. sharm; B. shorom.)
- soromia, adj. Modest, bashful, diffident, unassuming. Adi s. hor kanae, bae sor godoka, he is a very modest person, he will not come near quickly (push himself forward); s. hor doe bankana, he is not a bashful person (sorom + ia).
- soromjam, the same as soromjan, q. v.
- sgromjan, the same as sgromjan, q. v.
- soromjan, n. Ingredients, all necessaries for a marriage, a sacrifice, etc. Bongak lagit s.le jurqu akata, we have collected all the necessaries for sacrificing; bapla reak s.le anamotketa, we have procured and have ready all necessaries for the marriage; orak reak s.le jurqu akata, we have collected all that is necessary for building the house; daka utu reak s., the ingredients needed for preparing rice and curry. (P. H. sarańjām.)
- soromjom, v. soromjah. (Desi soromjami.)
- sąrąń jam, v. sąrąmjak.
- sqrq n poton, adj., adv. Dirty, grimy, soiled, untidy, unclean. slovenly.

 Noako thari bati do s.p.gea, cedali bape manjaoeta, these brass plates and cups are soiled, why don't you scour them; nui gidra do arisge s.p.e neloli kana, moca abuk saphakaepe, this child is looking disgustingly

- grimy, wash and clean its mouth; s.p.ko jererkela kharai, they have plastered the threshing-floor carelessly; gidra daka s.p.e jomkela, the child ate its food in a careless way (dirtying itself and its surroundings).
- sgrgh, sgrgh, adv., v. m. Out of sorts, suffering from a bad cold (with a little fever, snuffling, etc.); to suffer from a bad cold. Mandate s.s.in qikquet kana, I am feeling out of sorts from a bad cold; s.s.ok kanan, jut ban qikqueta, I am suffering from a bad cold, I do not feel well (cf. dgrgh sgrgh).
- soro poto, adv., v. a. m. Watery, wet, mixed; to mix, make pulpy, become wet. S.p. dakae ārīčkela, she poured out the water from the boiled rice, leaving it pulpy; dakte s.p.ń loholena, I became wet from the rain (clothes wet here and there); dakare utu sipi s.p.kateye bagia!a, having mixed the curry in the rice so that it was a pulpy mass, he left it; dak dakteń hecena, s.p.yenań, I came in the rain and became wet (cf. sere pete).
- soros, adj., v. a. m. Precious, excellent, the best kind of, superior, better, preferable; to make, deem better; to become the better, be superior. Ato hor khon nui doe s.gea, this one is superior (more wealthy) to the village people; s.geye jom dareaka, he eats better than others (both as to quality of food, and as to quantity); nuiak orak do s.getaea, this man's house is superior (excellent); orakko s.kela netar, they have made their house superior now (better than it formerly was); olok parhaoreye s.ena, he became superior in reading and writing; maranic khon hudinic doe s.ena, the young one has become superior to the big (older) one (also about growth); enecreye s.ena, he gained in the game. (B. soros.)
- sgro sora, adj. Raw, green (firewood); v. m. To splutter (water oozing out); to make a spluttering sound, to hiss. Noa sahan do s.s.gea, rohorak aguipe, this firewood is raw, bring something dry; nonka s.s. jolokte daka do tinre isinoka, with burning and spluttering in this way, when will the food be cooked; sahan s.s.k kana, the firewood is spluttering (does not burn, water oozes out and it makes a spluttering sound) (v. sere sere, sara sora; cf. sira sora).
- sorot sorot, adv., v. a. m. Sniffingly; to sniff (in colds). S.s.e sorkofela, he is sniffing, drawing the mucus up into his nose; s.s.elae, he is sniffing (onomat.).
- soral saral, adv., v. a. m. The sound of breaking wind (onomat.; v. seret serel).
- sorpon, adj. Dirty, mucus dripping from the nose, snivelling. Nui s. mara gidra, sulud thokre akanae, this dirty snivelling wretch of a child, it has its nose full of dried-up mucus.
- sorpol, v. a. To sip, sup, suck in. Lolo iate katic katicteye s.ela, because it is so hot he sips a little again and again; tarup do māyāme s.kela, the leopard sucked the blood (onomat.; v. sorkol).
- sorpol mante (marte, mente), adv. With a sipping sound. Dak s.m.ye nükela, he drank the water with a sipping sound (v. supra).

- sorpol sorpol, adv., v. a. Sippingly; to sip, suck in (repeatedly). Nui kada do adi āl dak tetan akadea, aema dak s.s.e nūkela (or -e s.s.kela), this buffalo is very thirsty, it sucked up a large quantity of water (v. supra).
- sorpol, the same as sorpol, q. v. sorpol mante, -mente, adv., the same as sorpol mante, q. v.
- sorpot sorpot, the same as sorpot, sorpot, q. v.
- sorr mante, v. sor mante.
- sor sipahi, n., v. sub sipahi. The personal peons of a zemindar (cf. P. H. sar). sor sor, adv. Straight along, rushing along. Dangra s.s.kin calak kana, the (cart) bullocks go rapidly along; sar s.s. calaoena, the arrow went
- the (cart) bullocks go rapidly along; sar s.s. calaoena, the arrow went straight away (v. sor mante).

 sor sor, adv., v. a. Snoringly; to snore. S.s.e udureta, he is snoring
- loudly; japit torae s.s.kela, he snored as soon as he fell asleep (onomat.). sor sorao, v. m. To move impetuously, with a rush. Mil mohndae s.s. calaoena, he went straight along impetuously; kuril sim atkire lagite udan s.s.ena, the kite came flying impetuously to carry a chicken away (v. sor sor; cf. H. sarsarānā).
- sorwa, v. sorwa.
- sornga, v. sornga.
- soro, v. m. To run, flow in or through; obtrude oneself, intrude. Sarim khon dak s. jorok kana, water is running in from the roof, leaking; phuruk khon rase s.k kana, the soup is running out from the leaf-cup; horko talareye s. boloyena, he forced himself in among the people; horo cakere dak s. boloyena, water soaked into the paddy-sheaves stack.
- sorod potod, the same as sorod potod, q. v. (Rare).
- sorok, n., v. a. A highway, a road (made, not a track only); to make do. Ona s. do kbub paki hor kana, that road is a very solid one; s.te calakpe, ban eskara, follow the highway, it is not lonely; khub pakiko s. akala, they have made a very solid road; rel s., the railway. (B. sorok.)
- sorom, adj., v. a. m. Tasty, savoury, nice, delicious, pleasant (words), seasoned; to make, become do.; v. a. impers. To feel tasty, etc. Jel utu s. qikquk kana, meat-curry feels delicious; utuko s.keta, they have made the curry savoury; tehen utu do s.ena, to-day the curry has become tasty; onko thenak daka utu s.edin kana, rice and curry from them is savoury to me; s. katha banuktaea, he has no pleasant words.
- soron soron, adv., v. m. Harmoniously, in unison (flutes, dancing-drums); to sound do. Juri tiriokin granel kana s.s., they are playing paired flutes harmoniously; tumdak s.s.ok kana, the dancing-drums sound in unison.
- sārā soc, adj. Slim and straight, equally thick (tree, pole; animals). S.s. dare, a slim and straight tree; s.s.e jelena nui kada do, this buffalo is equally thick all over (v. soc soc).
- sorpot, v. sorpot. (C.)
- sorpot mante, v. sorpot mante. (C.)

- sorpot sorpot, v. sorpot sorpot. (C.)
- sor, sor, adv., v. a. m., the same as sar sor, q. v.
- s or sorao, v. a. m. To rustle. S.s. paramenae akae can, something (e. g., a snake) passed rustlingly; cele cae s.s.el kana, someone is making a rustling noise (v. supra; cf. H. sarsarānā, rustle).
- sorla, v. sorta.
- Sos, n, The name of the house-bonga of the Kisku sept.
- sõ sõ, adv. Breathing heavily (people, animals, particularly when having eaten). Jom bikate sõ sõe gitid akana, he is lying down breathing heavily after having had his fill; kada do sõ sõe sahefel kana, khube bi akana, the buffalo is breathing heavily, it has had its fill (onomat.).
- soso, n. The Marking Nut tree, Semecarpus Anacardium, L. The hypocarp that is orange coloured (called soso or soso gabetet) is eaten raw or roasted; of the drupe (called soso jan, and purplish-black when ripe) an oil (soso sumum) is distilled that is much used in Santal medicine as a vesicant on animals. The soso jan is used as a vesicant on human beings against pain. The oil is used to mark houses (e. g., when a census is taken); it is painted round the stem of a tree on which silkworms are feeding, to prevent ants from climbing up; also used to oil cart-wheel axles, v. a. To mark with this oil. Bhidi do dekere upreko s.koa nel oromko lagit, they mark sheep on the hair of their hindquarters (just above the tail) to be able to recognize them; s. sumumte barahiko s.aka, they mark a rope with this oil (here and there to show ownership). (Mundari, Ho soso.)
- soso cuka#, n. A soso oil-container, made of the scrotum of a buffalo (v. supra and cuka#).
- soso deren, v. m. To get budding horns (rams), to be reaching maturity (about girls when their breasts commence to develop) (v. infra).
- soso dereń bheda, n. A ram whose horns are just sprouting and resembling the pericarp of the soso fruit, protruding about an inch. Nui bheda doe s.d. akana, this ram has got horns as big as a soso nut (formerly, a ram of this size was priced eight annas) (v. soso; v. dereń and bheda).
- sosolha, v. perform. of solha, q. v. S.ic, a counsellor.
- sqsqn, v. perform. of sqn, q. v. Jumi s.koko hee akana, the rice-land measurers (surveyors) have come; s.ak, a measure, anything which may be used as a measure.
- sqsrip, n. A reptile. (B. sqrisrip; only in books.)
- sosrod, n. A grasshopper. The Santals distinguish:

Bonga sosroc, Acridium peregrinum.

Budhi sosrod, Acridium agrionoides.

Penca sosroc, a kind having very long legs.

Phinki sosroc, the same as jhankar sosroc, q. v.

Gundri sosred, a small kind, said to make a sound like flying quails when they fly off.

Guli sosroc. (C.)

Jhankar sosroc, Acridium peregrinum. When children hold one in their hands, it makes movements that reminds one of the husking-machine when worked; hence also called dhinki sosroc.

Ketic sosroc, a small kind.

Poho sosrod, a kind in shape very much the same as the locust.

Pond sosroc, a light-coloured kind.

Sele sosrod, so called, because they make a sound like sele (q. v.) when flying. (Ho somsor; Mundari sonsoroi.)

- sosrod khoda, n. A black blotch on the skin, a mole, mother's mark, nævus. C. says, "it is said that when a certain kind of grasshopper alights on the unprotected surface of the body, it spits out an acrid fluid which causes a black blotch." Johare s.kh. menaktaea, he has a mother's mark on his cheek (v. supra and khoda).
- sqstqr, n. Holy scriptures, sacred books; v. a. To make a precept, make customary. S.re nonka ql menaka, it is written so in the scriptures; s. puthi, the Bible; mare happamkoko s. akala, the ancestors have made it a precept; noa atoreko s. akala, bapla piche milian badhiq lagaoka ato hor bhojako lagil, in this village they have made it a precept that at every marriage a castrated pig is to be given as a feast for the village people. (H. śāstra.)
- so sunum, n. A sweet-smelling oil (cosmetic). Usually bought, but Santal girls are known to make such an oil by grinding ningranta, akar baha, mackunda baha and mithi (qq. v.) and mixing it in mustard oil. Adi jut so kana, okoe kuri con s.s.e ojoh akawana, there is a very sweet smell, some girl has anointed herself with perfumed oil (v. so and sunum; C. gives as the first meaning "ghee, clarified butter," not so used here).
- sqt, n. A low, sunken place, a hollow (in the ground). Often the top of a sokra (q. v.), where a rice-field may be made. Noa s. dq jumi lioeoka, this low land will become rice-land; noa s. cqpqt dq qkqeko dqkhql akata, who has taken possession of this low-lying land; s.s.teye calaoena tarup, the leopard went following the low places; gada s., a hollow piece of ground near a river. (Desi sqt; cf. H. sot, rill, channel.)
- sot, v. m. Go down (die). Used in ceremonial talk at marriages. Garhali kan, s.oli kan, aleali eleka banulianan, if it goes into a hollow, goes down (i. e., she dies), it is no responsibility of ours (v. supra).
- sot, n. Faithfulness, trustworthiness, truth; adj. True, faithful, reliable, trustworthy, real. S.re menaea, he is in trustworthiness (he is always reliable, not liable to commit any fault); s. bare rorme, speak the truth; amail s.ih hellekhanih emoka, I shall give it, if I see your trustworthiness: s. hor kanae, he is a faithful, true man; s. katha rorme, ere alom mesala, speak what is true, don't mix up false matters in it; nitoli do bonga reak s. do banuka, now there is no trustworthiness in the bongas. (H. sat; cf. sotea; B. sot.)

- solason, n., adj., v. m. Intimacy, intimate friend; intimate, familiar, companion; to become do. S. menaktakina, they are intimate; akin boehage adi s. gate menakkina, the two brothers are intimate companions; mif jomkaote s.bon calaka, we shall go all together in close fellowship; s. tahen do adi dil bujhauka, when you are in company with close friends you feel great courage (B. solsong).
- sotbhab, adv. Always there, always following. Okare parwa, s. gharwako tahena, where the pigeons are, there the sparrows will always be; okare Sahebko tahena, ondege s. Dekom nelkoa, where there are Europeans, you, will always see Dekos following (cf. H. sadbhav).
- sotea, v. sotea.
- sote, postp. Together (preceded by songe). Songe s.bon calalla, we shall go together; songe s. nendebo gitida, we shall lie down (spend the night) together here. (cf. H. sath; cf. B. sot, existing; cf. saote.)
- Solo-duru, n. One of the Panjab rivers. (In books.)
- sotor gotor, adj. Related, consanguineous. Mil khutren s.g. menakkoa, they are related to the same family (v. sot; B. gotor).
- sotra, v. sotra.
- sqttq, n., adj. Truth, virtue; true, real, sincere. S. jug, the golden age;
 s. banuktaea, he has no virtue (no truth in him); s. hor, an honest man.
 (B. sqlyo; word little used and known to educated people only.)
- solkoyak, adv., v. m. Uncovered (women sitting), ajar; to become dry, crack, split. S.e durup akama, kicric bue sāohāyellaea, she is sitting uncovered, she does not arrange her cloth properly; khet anjet s.ena, the rice-field has become dry and fissured; sanam daka anjet s.ena, all the (boiling) rice has become dry (boiling water having evaporated) (cf. H. saṭaknā, vanish, sheer off; cf. satkao).
- sofmal, the same as sofmel, q. v.
- sotme, the same as sotmal, q. v. (Women's abuse.)
- solmel, the same as solmal, q. v.
- soloyuk, the same as solkoyak, q. v. Silpin do s.ge menaka, the door is standing half open (ajar).
- sof sofo, adv., v. m. Uncovered, indecently, sticking out, protruding; to become do., stand open. S.s.e durup akana, she is sitting uncovered; sener s.s. helok kana, the rafters are seen sticking out; jerer hasa ban latkaolena s.s.yena, the plastering earth has not adhered (parts) are sticking up; glaso sondro do s.s. akana, ma chadaome, the cicatrix of the sore is standing up, remove it (cf. sofoyak).
- sovol bovol, adj., v. a. m. Tall and slim, straight; to become do. (young people, animals, trees). Vniren hoponko s.b.ko hara akana, this man's children have grown up tall and slim; s.b. dangra bae akrinkoa, he will not sell his tall bullocks; dare s.b. hara akana, the tree has grown tall and straight; nui kuri do engat lekae s.b. akana, this girl has grown tall and straight like her mother (v. biyol boyal).

- soyon, v. a. m. To steam, cook by steam. Udri horko s.hoa, they steam people suffering from dropsy; janumem roklenkhan culhare s.me, if you have been pierced by a thorn, steam it at the fire-place; khindi s.kateko lena, they press (oil from) the mahua kernels after having steamed them; dombokko s.kela, they steamed the flour-balls; khindi isin s.ena, ma polompe, the mahua kernels have been steamed ready, cover them up in bundles (to be pressed); tiyin s.ena, I got my hands steamed (when taking the cooking-pot down from the fire) (v. infra).
- soyon, v. a. To produce a sound like whistling (by air rushing out). Capuai s.et kana, he is blowing the bellows (of a blacksmith) (may also be used about the air coming audibly out through a fissure); tirio s.ok kantaea, bae sade ocoyeta, his flute is only whistling, he does not make it sound (onomat.; cf. poson; cf. hoyon).
- soyon mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a whistling sound. Noa silpin bhugak khon hoe s.m. bolok kana, wind is blowing in through a hole in the door, making a whistling sound (i. e., now and again) (v. supra).
- soyon soyon, adv., v. m. The sound of air rushing in or out of an opening; whistlingly; to whistle. Hoe s.s. bolok kana, the wind is coming whistling in; koe s.s.ok kana, the air is making a whistling sound (v. supra).
- soyor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Straight along (with obstruction). S.m. kaiko sohor argoketa, they pushed the piece of wood straight down (it passed down without being obstructed) (v. infra).
- soyor soyor, adv., v. a. m. Superficially, along the surface (ploughing); atrongly felt (wind); to go on the surface (plough), to blow hard. S.s.e siyet kana, he is ploughing superficially; s.s.e hoeyet kana, gulandge bolok kana, it is blowing very hard (through an opening and felt on one's body), it comes in like a ball; nahel bae otayeta, s.s.et kanae, he does not press the plough down, he lets it go on the surface; hasa ketec inte nahel s.s.ok kana, the plough goes on the surface, because the soil is hard; tehene s.s. akata, it has been blowing hard to-day (v. hoyor hoyor; cf. suyur suyur; when referring to wind, it is very likely onomat.).
- soyol, v. a. To smoke with a smacking sound (cheroot). Cutive s.el kana, he is smoking the cheroot smackingly (onomat.).
- sayof mante (marte, -mente), adv. With a smack. S.m. cutive or hela, he made a smacking sound, drawing in the smoke of the cheroot.
- soyof soyof, adv.; v. a. Smackingly; to make smacking sounds in smoking. S.s.e huyef kana cuti, he is smoking a cheroot, making smacking sounds; s.s.el kanae, he is making smacking sounds (smoking); hukare dak ban tahenkhan s.s.ge sadea, when there is no water in the hookah, it gives a smacking sound (onomat.).
- sposto, v. posto. (C.; few Santals will be able to say sposto.) sposto, n. A sponge (in books; from Engl.; A. H. isfanj).
- su, v. a. To hiss, snort. Noa gajarre bine su golkela, a snake suddenly bissed here in the thicket; suyet hance nut get, rorok lagite, the cow

- is snorting, it is going to butt; kadae suadina, the buffalo snorted at me (onomat., Ho su; v. $s\bar{u}$ $s\bar{u}$).
- $s\bar{u}$, n. A certain kind of fish, a dolphin, porpoise, Delphinus gangeticus. Said to be so called, because they make a sound like su, when rising to the surface. (H. $s\bar{u}s$.)
- suani, n. A cricket. (C., not here.)
- sua puka, n. A hairy caterpillar; fig. a bear. When passing through a forest where there may be bears, Santals will not mention bana for fear that it might call the bear, but say sua puka; these caterpillars have long dark hair all over them. (H. sua-poka.)
- suar bai, v. sukri bai.
- suar jangia, n. A kind of buffalo having short legs (lit. hog-legged). S.j. kada kanakin, adikin dareana, these two are short-legged buffaloes, they are very strong. (H. suar, a hog; cf. janga; also by some called suar janghia.)
- suba, n., v. a. Resolution, decision, will; to decide, resolve. Amak s.tele calaka, we shall go as you decide; saheb s. do sorokko benaoa, relko baisana, according to the resolution, the Europeans build a road, they fix the rails (from a Santal song); acak mon s. lekae kamia, he works as he himself pleases (v. sub mon); orak benaoko s.kela, they decided to build a house; nonde khet lagilko s.kela, they decided to make a rice-field here (? cf. infra).
- suba, n., v. m. A leader; to become do. Hulreko mamak kan tahkkana s. do, during the Santal rebellion the leaders were killing; Tilabanire Binude s.lena, in Tilabani, Binod became a rebel leader.

Suba Thakur, n., v. m., the same as suba. The subako, the rebel leaders, are among the Santals who started and led the rebellion of 1855, directed mainly against the Hindu money-lenders. The people looked upon them as inspired by the spirits. They acted as such, were possessed by spirits, and their commands were obeyed as such. In a certain place (Layo gar) a suba appeared in a girl who acted as leader. The principal leaders were Sido and Kanhu. Sido bheste Thakure durup akana; uni samaire taberkate disom horko sewawdea S. Th. do, Thakur is sitting there in Sido's shape (appearing like S.); the people threw themselves down on the face before him and worshipped him, the inspired leader (v. ad hul; v. Thakur; cf. A. P. H. sūba, a governor).

- subedar, n. A centurion, a captain (of Indian troops, also police); v.a.m. To appoint to be do. S. do paltone paretelhoa, the captain is drilling the (Indian) soldiers; phalnako s. akadea, they have appointed so and so to be a captain. (A. P. H. subedār.)
- subita, adj., adv., v. a. m. Convenient, fit, suitable, orderly, proper, useful, excellent; to make, become do.; n. Auspicious time, opportunity, satisfaction. Jom reak s. banukialea, we have no satisfactory food; kami reak s., an opportunity for working (leisure, ability); noa sorok do s. gea,

this road is excellent; khub s. hor kanae ato manihi do, the village headman is a very fit person (for his work); noa khetko s. akala, they have made this rice-field excellent; katha galmaraoko s.kela, they finished the (council) talk of this matter well (satisfactorily); sahebko heckate disom do s. akana, after the Europeans (British government) have come, the country has become orderly. (H. subitā.)

subod, the same as subud, q. v.

suborią, v. suburią.

- subud, adj., v. a. m. Tame, quiet, good-tempered, docile, upright; to make, become do., to tame. Mańjhi doe s.gea, the village headman is good-tempered (gentle); s. dańgra, a good-tempered bullock; uni kuriko s.kedea, adiye egerel tahēkana, they have made that girl gentle-mannered, she was abusing a good deal; uni gai do adiye phandayel tahēkana, nitok doe s.ena, the cow was kicking a good deal, now she has become docile; hatiko s.kedea, they tamed the elephant. (H. su, good, + bud; B. subūdh, sensible, docile.)
- subudia, adj. Good-tempered, gentle. Adi s. herele tahekana, he was a very gentle husband (v. supra).

suburi, the same as sobori, q. v.

- suburia, adj. Meek, mild, chaste, quiet, soft, sober; v. a. m., the same as sobori, q. v. Adi s. hor kanae, he is a very mild (quiet) person; s.kate tahenme, stay patiently.
- subur subur, adj., v. a. m. Watery, thin (rice, curry); to make, become do., to add too much liquid. Toa songe s.s. dakan jamkela, I ate some rice, made very thin with milk; gai dakre s.s.e qlin kana, the cow is grazing in the water, mixing the grass with water; dak mandiko s.s.kela, they have made the gruel watery; ulu s.s.ena, the curry has become liquid (too much soup).
- subha, n., v. a. m. Suspicion, doubt; to suspect, accuse. Phalnare s. menalitalen, we suspect so and so; s.tegeko metań kana, they accuse me on suspicion; baţi alena, nuile s.wae kana, a brass-cup has been lost, we suspect him of having taken it; nuiye s.yena, this one was suspected (accused). (A. H. shubha.)

subhab, the same as subha, q. v.

- sūc, n. The Mulberry tree, Morus indica, L., and its fruit. Not seen wild.

 Tut, q. v., is possibly the more common name.
- suca, adj. m. True, faithful, upright, honest. S. hor kanae, he is an honest man. (H. saca and suc; rare, v. sac.)
- suci, adj. f., the same as sucq, q. v., applied to women. (Rare.)
- suci, n. Table of contents, index. S.re nelme, puthire oka nombor kana seren, look in the table of contents, what number in the book the song is. (H. sact.)
- suc, n. A certain bird, the Purple Sun-bird, Aruchnechthra asiatica. Also called sakwa suc. Another small bird is called suc or jugi suc or gadle suc. (Onomat., name due to their cry suc suc, as the Santals render it.)

- sud, v. a. To clean the mahua flower, to pick off the stamens (pipni) of the raw (undried) flower preparatory to cooking it. It is done when the flowers are picked up and are to be cooked; they are eaten as they are, together with gruel. Matkom sujtabonpe, teke jomabo, clean some raw mahua flowers for us, we shall cook and eat them; ther do alom rora, s. marsalmealan, don't speak (too) much, I shall clean you bright (women's abuse).
- sud, v. a. d., v. m. To inform, tell, disclose. Senkate kathae s.atkoa, having gone there he told them of the matter; okoe egko s.ket, somebody has told it; kuri kora reak katha s.ena, the case of the young girl and man was disclosed. Here the word is used about disclosing matters that should not be told. C. gives the meaning as "to act an an intermediary, to explain, inform, inform one party of the views or intentions of another, to still, allay excitement;" not so here.
- suc, v. a. d. To make a sign to, say suc, to. Benget ocoye lagite s.adea, he called out hist to him to make him look (onomat.).
- suc gubli, n. A certain small bird (the same as tic tic, q. v.).
- sué sué, adv., v. a. Chirping (the chirp of the sué bird), whistling (to call attention); to chirp. S.s.ko raga sué cere da, the Sun-birds cry chirpingly (cry sué sué); s.s.e golet kana, he whistled to call attention; cereko s.s.et kana, the birds are chirping (onomat.).
- suc sutruc, adv. Minutely, thoroughly. Hana ofak nhoa ofak s.s. nanamin neletmea, I see you are searching minutely for something, uncovering this and that (cf. sok sutruc).
- sud, n., v. a. Interest on money; to charge do. S. lagaok kana, interest is charged; takare car anakateye s. akala, he is charging four annas in the rupee as interest. (P. H. sud.)

Didhi sud, n. 50 pct. interest; mostly charged on paddy lent out in May and June and paid back in December. Also charged by certain money-lenders for one year or less (v. didhi).

Khorali sud, the same as raudari sud, q. v.

Mas korari sud, n. Interest charged per month, generally one anna in the rupee, sometimes even two annas (v. mas; Desi korari). Usually only when a loan is taken for a short period.

Icudari sud, n. A interest of six annas in the rupee for the year when a loan is taken during the off season; or two annas for the period if paid back during the hot season. It is a kind of hot-season interest (v. raudari).

Siki sud, n. An interest of four annas in the rupee, 25 pct. (v. siki). This is considered a fair interest in the year.

sud, v. sod. (C., not here.)

suda pucha, v. a. To inquire, ask. Orakre s.p.kom, pasel orakre menak, inquire at home, perhaps it is there; s.p.kelkoań, akae hā bako leiyela, I inquired of them, no one can give any information (cf. B. shudhān; v. puchau).

- sud bandki, v. sud bundki.
- sud bundki, n. Land mortgaged for the interest on the money borrowed. S.b. jumi, rice-land given to the money-lender instead of interest on money borrowed; s.b.te jumin em akawadea, I have given him some rice-land to pay the interest on money I have borrowed (v. sud and bandki; v. H. bandhak).
- sude mule, n., adv. Interest and principal; in full. S.m.n em cabakellaca, I have paid him back principal and interest; s.m. baki menaka, principal and interest are unpaid (v. sud and mul).
- sudgu budgu, the same as sodo bodo, q. v. Noa bor do s.b.gea, this straw-rope is rough (ends of straw standing out).
- sudi budi, n., adv., the same as sude mule, q. v. S.b.le jumin em akawadea, I have given him rice-land to pay for principal and interest (land being returned when one crop is harvested); s.b.n hala akawadea, I have repaid him principal and interest. (P. H. sudi; Desi sudi budi.)
- sudrau, the same as sutrau, q. v. (Inquire, investigate; cf. H. sodhnā.) sudrau, v. sudrau (put to rights).
- sudri, v. a. m. To make known, publish, bring to light, expose. Kathae s.leta, he made the matter known; kombro s.yena, the theft has been made known; s.teye idiketa, he took it away openly (v. sqdre and sqdqr). sudro budro, the same as sodro budro, q. v.
- sudu sudu, adv. Empty-handed, without anything, without getting anything. S.s.i calaoena, he went away empty-handed; s.s.geye rugrena, he came back without anything (having got nothing, e. g., from the money-lender); pera horoke senlena; s.s.i hecena, he went on a visit, he came without having got anything (no food was given). (Desi sudui sudui.)
- sudh, v. sod. (C.)
- sudh, v. sudho. (C.)
- sudha, postpos. adj. Inclusive of, also, as well; the whole of. Ato s. horko calaoena, all the people of the village went; uniren gidra s.i dohokedea, he took (married) her with her child; am s.gem tahākana, you yourself were also there; rehel s. dare patupena, the tree was uprooted, roots and all; manjhi s.le galmaraokela. we talked over the matter, the headman included.
- sudha, v. sudhau.
- sudhar, v. sudhrau. (C.; Mundari sudhar.)
- sudhau, v. a. m. To scratch, stroke, to soothe by stroking. Kada s.em, candbole tula nahak, scratch the buffalo, it will presently raise its tail (being pleased); setae s.kedea, he stroked the dog (gently) tef. 11. sodhnā).
- sudhe, adj., adv. Empty-handed, without any fixed purpose. S. gen ruarena, I came back empty-handed; s. gen dara barae kana, I am walking about without any fixed purpose; s. do cedaken dara barae kana, a.e then kamime, ado dakam nama, why are you wandering about without doing anything, work with us, then you will get food (cf. H. sūdhe, artlessly; v. sudho)

- sudhel, v. a. To calm a cow by patting her and saying sudhel sudhel. (C., v. sudhqu; some Santals here say that cattle-herds, when rubbing the buffaloes, say sudhel sudhel to them to make them lie down; others deny this use.)
- sudho, v. a. m. To purify, cleanse; adj. Being without. Men tobe dharti nun ghari bond akan tahēkana, nit dole s.kam kana, mind then, so long the earth was closed, now we are purifying thee (expression used when a body has been cremated; the place is purified with cow-dung mixed in water); tehen dole s.ketmea, to-day we have cleansed you (said to a man who has been formally taken into society again); guric dak chitquakpe, ado daka jomkel then s.ka, sprinkle cow-dung-water on it, then the place where the food was eaten will be cleansed; tehen don s. utargea, cet thamakur hō banuktina, to-day I am absolutely clean, I have no tobacco. (H. sudh; Desi sudho; cf. H. sudhna.)
- sudhrau, v. a. m. To put to rights, make right, correct, bring to a proper state of mind. Kurhia dangrae s.kedea, he made the lazy bullock docile; bahui s.ena, the daughter-in-law has been brought to a proper state of mind. (H. sudhārnā; rare here; Mundari sudhrao.)
- sudhrau, v. a. m. To investigate. Noa katha or phed s.le enec jutoka, only when this matter is investigated to its sources, will it do (v. sutrau; rare). sudrau, v. sudhrau. (C., not here.)
- sudrau, v. a. m. To pour down, spout, to pass loose stools (diarrhoea).

 Chat khon dake s.kela, water poured down from the flat roof; māyāme s.kela, he passed loose stools with blood (dysentery); dak ńūrok thece s. gadakela, it made a pit by pouring down where the water falls; makenan, māyām s.k kuna, I cut myself, the blood is spouting; daran khan dak s.k kana, water is pouring down from the precipice; s. lekae dakkela, it rained like being poured down (v. sudur; cf. infra; ? onomat.).
- sud sudau, adv., v. m. Splashingly (the sound of water falling down); to splash. Dak adi at atuk kana, s.s. sadek kana, the water is flowing strongly, it makes a splashing sound; sate khon dak s.s.k kana, water is falling splashingly down from the eaves (onomat.; it is not used here about dripping (so C.), but about the sound of a stream of water reaching the ground; v. sudu sudu).
- sudur, v. a. m. To pour down, spout forth, fall into. Idudur torne s. golketa, it poured down just as it thundered; māyāmgeye s.keta, he passed a bloody stool; tukud khon dak s.ena, water is spouting forth from the pot; datromteye getente māyām s.ena, the blood spouted forth because she cut herself with the sickle; manda iate mū khon dak s.ok kana, because of the cold, water is running down from the nose (v. sudrau, sudu sudu). sudur budur, adi. Watery, thin (gruel) (v. sudur budur).
- sudur sudur, adv., v. m. Splashingly, to splash (the sound of a thin stream, less than sud sudqu). Sqrim khon s.s. jorok kana, water is running down from the roof (leaking) making a splashing sound; kanda khon dak s.s.ok

- hana, water is running splashingly out from the pot (from a hole) making a splashing sound (v. supra).
- sudur sudur, adj. Watery, too thin. Netar do s.s.ko dali mandivettalea, at present they are preparing watery gruel for us; s.s.gea nou rase do, this soup is too thin (v. supra).
- sudu sudu, the same as sud sudau, q. v. Bhugak khon dak s.s. jorok kana, water is running down from a hole, making a splashing sound (of a thin stream of water falling) (v. sodo sodo).
- sug, v. a. To inquire, inquire for someone lost or wanted. (C., not here; v. surak, sufik.)
- sugam bai, v, sugum bai.
- suga saro, n. A parakeet (heard in a Dasãe song). (H. sugā.)
- sug batra, n. News, intelligence (of circumstances). S.b.liń kupuliyena, etak jāhānak do bah, we asked each other the news of how we are, not anything else; s.b. do bale badae akaltakoa, we have not got any news of how they are. (Rare; cf. katha batra.)
- sug buggu, v. a. To bite (vermin); v. m. To swarm (maggots). S.b.edin kanako se, the lice are biting me; ghaore tejoho s.b.ll kana, larvæ are teeming in the sore (v. sugu bugu).
- sugi ciri, n. A certain bird (? Eumyias melanops). Name due to its call: sugi sugiho raga, they cry sugi sugi. Sugi is also used as a name for a cow (onomat.).
- sugu bugu, adv., v. m. Swarming; having a creeping sensation; to swarm; v. a. To bite (vermin). S.b. suhri hoponho busali ahana, a swarming crowd of pigs have been given birth to; ma gosechamme, gota bohok s.b. seko jomen hana, do pick the vermin off me, the lice are swarming and biting me all over my head; hakoko s.b.k hana noa dobhakre, the fish are swarming in this pool; seko s.b.edin hana, the lice are biting me (v. sug bugqu). C. gives the meaning "to move or struggle, as shrimps out of water or as a swarm of ants, to be cowed or speechless"; v. usku pushu.
- sugud bugud, adv., v. m. Disorderly, here and there; to be disordered, to move here and there. S.b.pe durup ahana, tharts duruppe, you are sitting disorderly, sit in a row; horo s.b. bindar ahana, irok ban jutoka, the paddy has fallen down in all directions, it will not do to reap it (while so); hoete horo s.b. ahana, the paddy has been disordered (thrown down in all directions) by the wind; s. bugujok hanape, durup thirokpe, you are moving in all directions, sit quiet (v. sague bague).
- sugui sugui, adv. Continually (wind blowing), gently; v. a. To blow do.

 Mil ninda s.s.ye haeyet kana, bagete rabanedin kana, it has been blowing continually the whole night, I feel very cold; kala maknder khane s.s.ye/a, since vesterday and the day before it has been blowing gently (v. sagge sagge).
- sugum bai, n. A form of convulsions in which the patient is unconscious and does not move. S. bai ham ahadea, he is in an unconscious and

- quiet state of convulsions. Sugum bai may possibly also be coma (so C.); but people recover from this (v. sugum sugum).
- sugum sugum, adv., v. m. Noiselessly, stealthily; to move about stealthily.

 S.s. ac eshare calaoena, he went away stealthily, himself alone; ghge coe s.s.oli hana, bah doe hombro han, somebody is moving about stealthily, perhaps it is a thief.
- sugur bugur, the same as sogor bogor, q. v.
- sughor, adj. Handsome, beautiful, excellent, well-behaved. S. bahu, a well-behaved daughter-in-law. (H. sughar; very rare here.)
- suh, v. a., the same as su, q. v. (hiss, snort; onomat.). Balaeakin jopokar jokhen balat erae s.goda, when co-parents-in-law (here, one's father and the other's mother) greet each other, the mother (of the girl or man) will at once hiss.
- sū hako, v. sū.
- suhi, n., v. a. m. Proof, testimony; signature; to prove, test, agree on, ratify, attest, sign. Noa kagoire s. ban nelettaea, I don't see his signature on this paper; kombro reak s. banukanak, there is no proof of a theft (having been committed by somebody); hatha real s. banuka, gkgeyem sabea, there is no proof in the matter, whom will you make responsible; acak nutume s.keta, he signed his name; rug tunum s.taeme, feel his pulse and make out what kind of fever he has; katha s.aktimme, attest my word; paiko s.kela, they tested the pai measure; s. pai kana, it is a tested pai measure; s. ran bae namelle bae pharial kana, he is not recovering, because he is not getting medicine proved to be efficient; s. girako agukela, they brought the string with the fixed number of knots (from the bride's house, giving a final and agreed date for the marriage); renged hore s.yena, he was proved to be poor; rengedleye s.yena, he was brought down by hunger (said about a man who was proud when well-to-do, and now is equal to others); dandom s.hedeako, they proved and fined him (also used in the sense of bringing to one's bearings by a fine); isi bhugakin roll s.kela, I cut the plough-beam hole to its proper size; noa katha panja s.lem, enkhante ehobme, follow this matter up and prove it, then commence (take action). (B. sqhi; A. H. şahih.)
- suh; bhagao, v. a. m. To convince. S.bh.kelkoas, he convinced them (brought full proofs) (v. bhagao).
- suhi bhorao, v. a. To prove sufficiently, give sufficient evidence (against).

 Onako s.bh.adekhane tevetena, when they had proved it against him he was silenced (v. bhorao; bharao is also used).
- suhi juhi, v. a. m. To settle, agree on; to prove. Kathako s.j.kela, mabon baplaka, they have settled all, so let us have the marriage; s.j.yena, nui kangeae, it was proved, it is he (who is the responsible one) (v. suhi; juhi is a jingle).
- suhis, n., v. a. m. A syce, groom, horse-keeper; to make, become do. S. kanae, he is a groom (also sadom s.); phalna thene s.ena, he has become a groom with so and so. (A. H. sa'is.)

- suhit, v. a. m. To soothe, mitigate; to appease. Ojha ruqi s.keltaea, the ojha brought his fever down; edre s.entaea, his anger was soothed; bul s.entaea, his intoxication is gone (he has become sober).
- swhit, the same as sahit, q. v.
- suhni, adj. Patient, delicate. (Word uncertain; some say it is used about females, connecting it with sahao).
- suhri, n. A kind of weevil that attacks rice (different from surhi, q. v.). suhu, v. a. m. To praise, boast, take the credit of, deck oneself in borrowed plumes, ingratiate oneself. Kisār do phalnae s.yede kana, ale do bah, the master is praising so and so, not us; ato hor kombroko sapkedea, dorogae s.k. kana, the village people caught the thief, the policeman is taking the credit for it; tarup goje jokhec bae tahīkanre hō adgeye s.k. kana, although he was not present when the leopard was killed, he is boasting of it himself; kami reake s.k. kana, he is boasting of his work (? cf. H. sohnā, shine, impart grace to).
- swi, n. A needle. S.te rogme, sew it with a needle; s. leka nelok kantaea deren, its horns look sharp like needles; s.te janum odoktimme, prick the thorn out for me with a needle; jāhā seège sui, entege sulam calaka, where the needle goes, there the thread follows (Santal saying, with special reference to a wife following her husband); s. lekae boloka, pal lekae daroka, he will get in like a needle, he will become broad like a ploughshare (about the money-lenders and about a poor man settling in a village and becoming a big man); s. bhugak, the eye of a needle. (H. sat.)
- swi, v. m. To come up like needles, sprout, spire. Horo aphor s. akana, the paddy seedlings have sprouted (come up like needles); jondra s.ok kana, the Indian corn (sown) is spiring (v. supra).
- swiq, adj. Ill-tempered, quarrelsome, intolerant (mostly women). Nui s. do gkoe tulud hō bae suhukoka, this ill-tempered woman is not on friendly terms with anybody; am s. do, landa ror hōm sariaga, you quarrelsome one, you take even a joke in earnest (v. suipak; cf. sui).
- Suiden, n. Sweden.
- sui gutu enec, n. A children's game (v. gutu).
- swi il, n., v. m. A feather just begun to grow (like a needle, especially of the wings); to get do. S.i. janam akana, the needle-like feathers have come out; s.i. akanae, it has just got feathers thin like needles (v. sui and il).
- Swikgr, v. a. m. To inquire, find out, ascertain, make private inquiry.

 Celem s. agukela, what information have you brought (by your inquiries);

 phaina haram do bahui s.allea, so and so old man (marriage-broker)

 made inquiries for us about a bride; kamiye s. akawatea, he has found

 out for us about work (to be had). (H. svikār, assent, acceptance.)
- suikerdar, n., adj., the same as suikaria, q. v. Nui s. do ato atoe daran bana, sanam kuri korne idiyetkoa ca disomte, this inquiring man is

- wandering from village to village (to find workers), he is taking all the young people away to the tea-garden country.
- suikaria, adj. One who makes inquiries. Kamiren s. kantaleae, he is a man who makes inquiries for us about work; nui s. har da okaren kanae, this man who is making inquiries, from where is he (v. suikar).
- suila, adj. m. Having long and sharp-pointed horns (bullocks, buffaloes). S. kada, a buffalo with long and pointed horns (cf. soela).
- suili, adj. f., the same as suila, q. v., but applied to cows. Nui s. ggi then alope soroka, rorokgeae, don't go near to this cow with the long and sharp-pointed horns, she butts.
- sui mante (marte, mente), adv. Through the nose; with a rush, swish. S.m.ye sahelela, he is breathing through his nose; hawa gadi s.m. parquena, the motor-car passed with a rush; banduk guli s.m. calaoena, the ball from the gun passed along, swish (onomat.).
- sui parjat, n., adv. Not even a needle, nothing at all. Let hō banulitaea, milled s.p. hō ban, he has nothing, not even a needle; nui suipali hor s.p. hō bae emolia, this ill-tempered man will not give even so little as a needle (v. sui and parjat).
- suipak, adj. Ill-tempered, quarrelsome, malicious. Nui s. do boge ror hō bae sahaoa, this ill-tempered fellow will not stand even good words; nui s. mara aimai joto hor tuluce jhograka; this quarrelsome wretch of a woman is at loggerheads with everybody (v. suia).
- suipic, adj. Mischievous, quarrelsome (children). Nui s. mara gidra do heckateye dal rakkedea, this mischievous wretch of a child came and beat him, so that he cried (cf. supra).
- suipud, adj. Flat-nosed. Nui s. mara gidra bae thiroka heo akadere hō, this flat-nosed wretch of a child will not stop crying, even when it is taken to be carried on one's hip.
- sui sagak, adv., v. m. At loggerheads; to be do., fall out, be at feud. S.s. menakkina, they are at loggerheads; pahil do adi gatekin tahākana, nitokkin s.s. akana, moca mocate hō bakin ropjona, formerly, they were great friends, now they have fallen out, they will not even speak to each other (v. sui and sagak).
- sūi sūi, adv. Whistlingly, pantingly, through the nose. S.s.ye sahglela, he is breathing through his nose audibly; gadi s.s. calak kana, the car passes along whistlingly (onomat.; v. sāe sūi).
- swi sui, v. m. To pout. Usaf s.s. akanae, bae ropefa, she is sulky and pouting, she does not speak to anybody; cakem s.s.ok kana, why are you pouting (cf. sui).
- sui sui, v. a. m. To impregnate; be enceinte. Adiye daret tahikana, netar doe s.s. akana, she was constantly running away, now she has become with child. (Not used before women.)
- suitin, n., adj., v. m. Co-wife; to become do; to be at enmity (only used about co-wives). S. handhin, they are co-wives (of the same man) (also,

they are at enmity); s.ok kanakin, they are becoming co-wives (or, at enmity). (Desi suitin; the common word is hirom.)

suj, v. suć.

sujat, adj. Docile, good-tempered. (C.; not used here.)

suj buj, the same as buj suj, q. v. S.b. banuktaea nui horak do, this man has no understanding.

sujok, v. suč.

- sujhau, v. m. To be visible to, to see (women's abuse). Met ban s.k han tama, can't your eye see; kārā cudi herel, bam s. marsaleta, mēt do totkate acurentama, you blind wretch of a man, are you unable to see at all, have your eyes been moved to your neck. (H. sājhnā.)
- sujhqu, the same as bujhqu, q. v., and only heard as a jingle to bujhqu.

 Orakrele bujhqu s.lenge, we must first come to an understanding in the family (v. buj suj).
- suk, n., v. a. m. Pleasure, happiness, comfort, ease, tranquility, easy circumstances; to give ease, etc., to, to be at ease. S. banukiakoa, jao hilokko ruaka, they have no ease, they get fever every day; s.re menakkoa, they live in easy circumstances; s.te jomme, take your food comfortably (don't hurry); s.ten giticena, I slept comfortably; s. disomteye calaoena, he went to the land of ease (he died); apatko s.kedea, they have given their father ease (he has no trouble or work); jāwāe then bae s.ok kana, she has no comfort with her husband; ruak kanae, bae s.ok kana, he is (constantly) ill, he is not at ease; nitok doko s.ena, now they are at ease (no poverty, illness, etc.). (H. sukh.)

Suk used as second part of a compound denotes that the act or state is done with pleasure, to one's heart's content, to one's satisfaction.

Inak edre s.ten dalkedea, I beat him to the satisfaction of my anger; eger s.kedeae, she abused him to her heart's content; jom s.kedeako aleren sukri, they ate our pig with pleasure (thieves); jom s. jon kanae, he is eating with pleasure (i. e., has no trouble getting his food); ere s.kidinae, he deceived me to his heart's content.

suką, v. sukhą.

sukal, v. akal sukal (bad and good seasons).

sukar, n. The planet Venus as an evening star; Friday. (Only in books; H. sukar.)

sukardom, v. sokordom. (C.)

sukqu, v. sukhqu.

suk barag, n. Leisure; adv. Leisurely. S.b. jokhed bako neotalea, netar kami din do okoe calaka, they don't invite us when there is leisure, who will go now in the working season; s.b. leka alom dara baraea, don't wander about as if there were leisure (nothing to do); s.b.geye kami kana, he is working leisurely; s.b.te jamme, eat leisurely (don't hurry) (v. suk and barag).

suk barak, the same as suk baray, q. v.

suk. bhog, n., adv., v. a., v. m. d. Enjoyment of life, easy circumstances, luxury; luxuriously, in comfort and at ease; to enjoy life, to live in luxury. S.bh. menaktaea, jotoakte kulgu menuea, he is in easy circumstances, he is full up with everything; s.bh.(te) din calak kantaea, his days (life) pass in luxury; akin eskargekin s.bh.el kana, those two live in ease and comfort, being alone (have no trouble with children); jomakko, kicričko jotoak menaktaeteye s.bh. jon kana, he is living, enjoying life, having food, clothes and everything (v. suk and bhog).

suki, v. sukhi.

suki, v. siki. (C., not here.)

sukol, v. sukul.

sukolwar, v. sukulbar. (C.)

sukor, v. sukul.

sukorwar, v. sukulbar. (H. sukvrār; C., not used by Santals here.)

- sukraj, adj. Indolent, ease-loving: adv. Leisurely; v. m. To become at ease, free of work. Adi s. hor kanae, jāhānak bae kamia, he is a very indolent man, he does no work (may also be used about lack of ability); s.geve durup akana, he is sitting at his ease; hoponko harayentaeteye s.ena, he has become at ease, because his sons have grown up (he does not need to work); babu bhaia lekam s.ena, you have become indolent like the superior baboos (v. suk and ? v. raj).
- sukri, n. A pig; v. a. To keep pigs. S. jel bae joma, he does not eat pig's flesh (most Santals prefer the flesh of pigs to any other kind of meat, but some will not touch it on account of the way pigs feed, eat human excrements, etc.); nes doe s.kelkoa, he has kept pigs this year; pathi s., a female pig (before littering); s. enga, a sow; ato s., a village pig (domesticated); bir s., a wild pig; kndu s., a boar; s. hopon, a young pig, piggy; s. badhiq, a castrated pig, hog (nearly all male pigs are castrated); dâtela s., a boar with large tusks, especially wild boars; rata s., a full-grown boar (too old to be castrated, also a wild boar). (Mundari, Ho, Kurku sukri; H. sākart.)
- sukri banda, the same as sukri bārā, q. v. Mostly used about the pigsty.

 Banda sukri, a hog, the tail of which has been cut short (hogs' tails are generally cut, because the Santals believe that the animals will then become fatter).
- sukri bārā, n. A pigsty; a kind of ringworm or eruption of the skin, v. a. To put in a pigsty (as a punishment). S.b. benaope, sukribon dohokoa, build a pigsty, we shall keep pigs; s.b. ghao janam akadiña deare. I have got an eruption on my back; raebaričko s.b.kedea, kathae okokel iate, they put the marriage-broker into the pigsty, because he kept certain matters hidden (it is done by the bride's people on the day when the marriage takes place, because the man has not told all there was to tell, e. g., about the number of people coming with the bridegroom, or all customary presents have not been given); jog manjhiko s.b.kedea,

kombro bae sap dareako kante, they put the custos morum into a pigsty, because he is unable to catch the thieves (i. e., because he is unable to, or will not, tell who is responsible for a girl being enceinte; he is kept there until he agrees to find out) (v. sukri and bārā; Desi bārā).

sukri bai, n. lit. Pig convulsions, a kind of convulsions in which the patient foams and makes a smacking sound like pigs when eating (v. sukri and bai).

sukri gali tol, v. a. To tie with a double knot (or loop). So called because this method is especially used when the legs of a pig are tied with a cord to make it possible to carry the animal hanging down from a pole. S.g.te toleme, tie it with a double knot; kombro s.g.teko tolkedea, they tied the thief with a double sling (hands behind). The cord is taken twice round the thing to be fastened, so arranged that when the two ends are drawn they automatically tighten the sling (v. gali and tol).

sukri itil, n. Pig's fat, also the same kept melted and used as a medicine. S.i.te iskirepe, give him massage with pig's fat; s.i. sunum, melted pig's fat (v. sukri and itil).

sukri kańji, n., v. sub kańji.

sukri mutha ghās, n., the same as mutha, q. v. Called sukri mutha, because the pigs eat the tubers.

sukri sagak ghās, n. A certain kind of grass, the same as toyo sagak ghās. sukro, n. The planet Venus as an evening star. (H. sukr; only in books.) suk sahbitte, the same as suk sukte, q. v.

suk suk, the same as sak sak, q. v.

suk sukau, the same as sak sakao, q. v. Rabanten s.s.k kana, I am shivering with cold; rua s.s.edin kana, I am shivering in ague (first stage of fever).

suk sukte, adv. Quietly, leisurely. S.s. calakme, go leisurely s.s. jomme, take your food at your ease (v. suk).

suktau, v. a., v. m. d. (added to kuli). To inquire accurately, carefully. Kuli s.johpe, cel lekan hor kanako, inquire carefully what kind of people they are. (Rare.)

suktau, v. m. To be pleased with. (C., not here.)

sukti, the same as sakti, q. v.

sukul, n. Friday. S. hilok hijukme, come on Friday. (H. sukar.)

sukulbar, n. Friday. (H. sukrvār.)

sukur, v. sukul.

sukurdum, v. sokordom. (C., not here; Mundari sukurdum.)

sukur ipil, v. sukrą. (In books only.)

sukurrai, n., adv. Happiness and security. (Word doubtful.)

suku suku, adv., v. m. Shivering; to shiver (from cold). S.s. rabanediń kana, I am shivering from cold; rugteye s.s.k kana, he is shivering in fever (ague) (v. suk sukau).

sukwar, adj. Accustomed to ease, sedentary. (C.; H. sukvār, soft; not here.)

sukh, v. suk.

- sukha, adj. Dry, in cash. Noa ot do s.gea, this soil is dry; noa s. jinis do mit suli dorten emama, I shall give you this dry mustard seed at ten seers for the rupee; s. horo, dry paddy (not recently reaped); s. takan emam kana, dharte do ban hataoea dangra, I am giving you the money in cash, I shall not buy the bullock on credit. (H. sūkhā; cf. oda sukhā.)
- sukhau, v. m. To dry up, become emaciated, to be parched with thirst. Rengecteye s.ena, he has become emaciated from lack of food; khet s.ena, the rice-field has dried up; tetanteye s.k kana, he is parched with thirst. (H. sūkhnā.)
- sukhi, n. Ease, easy circumstances; adj., v. m. Indolent, ease-loving, unused to work, accustomed to ease; to be or become do. S. hor kanae, ât bae kami dareaka, he is a person unused to work, he is unable to do any hard work; s.re menaea, he is at ease; s. kami kantaea, durupteye kamia, his work is of an easy kind, he works sitting; s. akanae netar do, he has become at ease now (has no need to work); s.yenań, kami adin asketokgea, I have become ease-loving, I feel too lazy to work. (H. sukhi.) Sukhi is a fairly common nickname for girls.
- sukhle, adj., adv. Empty-handed, having nothing; only. S.ń rugrena, I came back empty-handed; teheń dole s.gea, jomak banuktalea, we are empty to-day, we have no food; s. badgetińa, I have only high-lying rice-land (cf. sudhe).
- sukhu, adj., adv. Fair, right, just; fairly. S. hor kanae, mētāhā nelte bae bicara, he is a just man, he does not judge looking at the face of people (is no respecter of persons); s.i soneta, he measures justly (right); s.i bicareta, he judges justly. (Desi sukhu.)
- sukhwar, v. sukwar. (C.)
- sul, n. Dysentery. (C., not used here; cf. sol; H. śūl, acute pain; Mundari sul.) sula, n., v. a. A tenon, end of piece of wood fitted for insertion into a corresponding cavity in another piece; to cut into a tenon. S. lakkate gando lagaome, cut (the pole) into a tenon and fit the carrying-piece of wood on; s. nanha nogme, kuthere ban bolok kana, make the tenon (end of pareare) a little thinner, it does not go into the bedstead leg; mat s.ime borlowre gotao lagil, cut the bamboo into a point to fit it into the spear-head; s.te sukri sobogem, stab the (wild) boar with the spear (sula is here used about a round, pointed spear-head, not a flat one; it is fixed into a bamboo in the same way as an arrow-head (cf. H. śūlā).
- sula, n., v. a. (d). Slander, slandering report; to calumniate, carry tales, backbite. Kathako cabaleta, phalna s.i lagaokette arhōko ehopketa, they had settled the matter, but as so and so brought some slandering report they took the matter up again; dandom ocoye lagile s.wadea, he calumniated him to cause him to be fined (v. supra; cf. use of khrea.)

- sulak, n., v. m. A hairpin, bodkin, a large kind of needle used for getting the cord through when thatching; to put on a hairpin. Rupa reak s.teye s. akuna, she has put (in her hairknot) a silver hairpin; kamar s., an iron hairpin made by blacksmiths (for strengthening the hairknot); jhur jhuri s., a hairpin (of brass) with a couple of small chains dangling to which small bits like tamarind leaves have been attached; baha s., a hairpin (mostly of silver) with a "flower" at the top; orak dap s., a thatching-needle (made like a needle, some 40 cm long having an eye through which the string is taken, of iron or bamboo); s.te baber paromme, pass the string through with the thatching-needle. The hairpins used by Santal women are fashioned like ordinary hairpins, not like a single pin with a head, the form used by Hindu women (cf. H. salāt, needle, and H. salākh, a probe).
- sulan, v. a., v. m. d. To make fun, make a noise; to enjoy oneself, be at ease. Danguaregem ened s.kela, nitok jāwāekate do cabayena, bagime, when you were a spinster you were dancing and made fun, now you are married this is at an end, give it up; bulkate emanteakko s.ela, being drunk, they are making all kinds of fun; balaeako s.jon kana, the co-parents-in-law are enjoying themselves (with different kinds of fun); enedjon s.jonpe, hor tulud alope neo jhogoroka, play and have fun, don't be at variance with people.
- sulgan, the same as salgao, q. v. Sengel s.me, make the fire burn well; ere ere kathae s.kela, he made the joking words important (took offence and complained); jhogra s.ena, the quarrel blazed up. (H. sulgānā; rare.)
- suli, n. A measure of twenty pai or ten seers. Pon s. do mil mon, four suli make one maund; bar s. caole, twenty seers of rice; pon s. khaclak, a basket taking four suli, i. e., one maund; s.s. sonpe ar sola dohoepe, measure it how many suli there are and put tallies down. The suli varies in size acc. to the size of the seer, also as to the number of pai in one suli. Of the conga pai (v. conga) fifteen make one suli. (Desi suli; cf. H. solah, sixteen.)
- suli, n. A kind of raft made of sql (q. v.) for crossing a river. It is common in the flat parts of Bengal. Two big bundles are tied up and joined together; two are needed, as one bundle would turn round. S.te gadale paramena, we crossed the river by raft (v. sql).
- suli, n. A piece of wood fitted to each end of a yoke, standing down some 30 cm, to prevent the bullocks from losing the yoke. These suli are fitted to the yokes used by other races, but not to the yoke used by Santals who have pat samble, q. v. (Desi suli; H. sali.)
- suli, n. A pole some 3 to 3½ m long. Mil s. dak calak kana, water some three to three and a half m deep is running (v. infra; expression very rare).
- suli, n., y. m. A gibbet, an impaling stake, a stake; to be killed by do.; be hanged. The Santals have an idea that before hanging was intro-

duced, criminals were executed by an iron stake being impaled from the throat up through the head. The word is now used as shown. Sedaere khūniāhi s.teko godelko tahēkana, formerly they killed murderers with an impaling stake; phasikre hōń s.kre hō bań pacoka, whether I be hanged or impaled, I will not draw back; s. leka jalai, a nail long like a stake (in song). (H. sati.)

sulo, v. solo. (Both forms are heard.)

sulok, the same as suluk, q. v.

suloman, adv. Equally; v. a. m. To make equal, treat equally. S.(te) hatinkatakope, divide it equally between them; more horko s.ketkina, okoe ho bako sajailetkina, the village council treated both as equal (deemed both equally responsible), they did not punish any of them (cf. soman; v. soloman).

sulo sae enec, n. A sixteen hundred game (mentioned in a folk-tale) (v. sulo, sae and enec).

sulo rukhią, v. solo rukhią.

sulo sonjok, v. solo sonjok.

sulon, n., adj., v. m. Friendship; friendly; to be do. Adi s. menaktakina, they have great friendship for each other; s. geakin, khubkin goporoa, they are friendly, they help each other much; netar dokin s.ena, they have become friendly now (cf. suluk, sulan.)

sultq, n., v. a. A wick for a lamp, a twisted rag; to twist a rag so as to make it serve as a wick, to make a wick; to twist a rag and introduce it into the anus (to cause evacuation); to twist a rag into a point to use it for introducing medicine into a sore. S. uskurme, raise the wick; s.re ran lagaokate ghao bhugakre peter aderme, apply medicine to the twisted rag and twist it into the sore-hole (used when a person has been bitten by a tiger or any dangerous animal, or hit by an arrow); mali s.wakme, put a wick in the lamp-cup; puliyenae, ma s.yepe, he is constipated, put a twisted rag in (to make him pass stool). (B. sholitā, a wick; cf. H. sal.)

sulue, n., v. a. m. Mucus from the nose, snot; mucus; to discharge mucus, to blow the nose. S. jorok kantama, sulujokme, mucus in running down from your nose, blow your nose; s.ge(or s. leka)ye odokok kana, he has mucus (like) discharges (as in dysentery); okoe con nondeye s.kel, somebody has discharged mucus here; sulujok kanae mandak kan iate, his nose is running on account of his having a cold. (Mundari suli, sulni.)

sului lundui, adj. Fine, thin (hair); adv. Very many (small). Up do s.l.getaea, his hair is very fine; pusi s.l.ye nelok kana, the cat looks glossy (haired); hon hopon s.l.ko nir barae kana, the young rats run about, a crowd of them.

sului lundui cere, n. A certain bird, the small Minivet, Pericrocotus peregrinus.

- suluk, n., adj., v. a. m. Peace, concord, harmony; in harmony, at peace, to make peace, reconcile; to be at peace. S.te tahenpe, live in peace; ona orakre s. banukanan, there is no peace in that house; noa atoren hor doko s.gea, the people of this village are at peace with one another; haram budhile s.katkina, we reconciled husband and wife; raj tuluc s.okpe, live in peace with your landlord (or, become at peace); disom s.ge menaka, the country is at peace (no disturbance); larhai horko s.ena, the fighting people have made peace (cf. A. H. sulh, peace).
- suluk muluk, adv. In peace, at peace, in harmony. S.m.em tahenkhan disomem joma, if you live in peace, you will eat the land (will find friends everywhere) (also s.te m.em joma in the same meaning) (v. supra; cf. A. H. mulk, rule; cf. B. muluk, a country; expression rare; muluk may also be taken as a jingle; in Desi suluke muluk khae is said).
- sum, adj. Niggardly, parsimonious, miserly. (C., A. H. sum; not used here.) sum, v. sam sum.
- sum, n. A mine, a pit, the opening into a mine, the shaft of a mine. (C., not known here.)
- suman, v. a. m. To send away (a possessing spirit), to bring to, to finish; to come to after having been possessed by a bonga. Tin gharipe rum ocoyea, s.kaepe, how long will you let him be possessed, bring him to; bam thirokkhanlan dal s.mea nahak, if you will not be quiet, I shall beat you and bring you to your senses; handiko nu. s.kela, they drank up the beer; dakale jom s.kela, we have eaten up all the food; kami s.kelale, we finished the work; s.enae, he came to (after being possessed; it may be effected by beating the supposed possessed person on the back with the hand, on the wrist with the car cari, q. v., or by pulling at his hair).
- sumar, v. a. m. To finish, make an end of, annihilate. Mil thengateye s.kedea, he finished (killed) him by one stroke of a stick; dakako s.keta, they finished the food (ate all); kamile s.keta, we finished the work; ruateye s.ena, he was finished (killed) by the disease; noa atoren horko god s.ena, all the people of this village have died; noa darharen hakoko s.ena, the fish in this pool have been eradicated.
- sumbrau, v. a. To endure, suffer, bear, go through, get well. Adi duke s.el kana, he is enduring much grief; adi harkhete s. akala, he has suffered much hardship; joto lekate s. hor kanae, he is a man who has gone through all kinds (of experiences); roge s.kela, he went through the disease and got well; nukin kada do abo disom reak dakkin s. akala, these two buffaloes have endured the water of this country (have become acclimatized).
- sumbh, n. A mine, pit. (C., not here.)
- sumbhrqu, the same as sumbrqu, q. v.
- sumdhi, n. A co-parent-in-law, the father-in-law of one's child (son or daughter), especially used in address, but also when mentioning the other. Henda ho s., okakotebon dara barae kana, I say, co-parent-in-law,

- whereabouts are we (i. e., you) walking; phalna do inren s. kanae, so and so is the father-in-law of my child. (H. samdhī.)
- sumdhin, n. The mother-in-law of one's child. Used like sumdhi, q. v. (not common; H. samdhin).
- sumjhau, v. a. d. To give over, make over to, deliver, entrust to, explain to, impress on. Hoppininin s. akawadea joto karbar, I have made all business over to my son; bar serma lagit khet mohajone s.adea rin babotte, he gave some rice-fields over to the money-lender for two years on account of debt; orakre s.akope, godid do ohoe ruarlena, explain it to the people in the house, that the dead one will not come back (i. e., show them sympathy); sulukte tahen s.akope, impress on them to live in peace (v. samjhao).
- sumj.hauni, n. A present given to the workers (cooks, etc.) when the cooking-pots and other implements are given over to the owner, generally a pot of beer, or some food-stuffs. Safi dapho lagit s. lagaoka, a present is to be given to the serving-men; tukud s. handi ar daka emakom, give them a pot of beer and food as a present when they give over the cooking-vessels, as a reward for their work (v. supra).
- sumtu bukuć, n. A certain kind of grass, Eleusine ægyptiaca, Pers. The ears are used by children playing (v. bukuć bukuć).
- sumudini, n., the same as sumdhi, q. v. (only used in certain songs). sumuk, v. sonmuk. (C., not here.)
- sumuk, adj. Sober, temperate. S.re noa kathalan galmaraoa, we shall talk over this matter when we are sober; s.re laiaeme, nitok doe bul akana, tell him when he is sober, now he is drunk (cf. H. sumukh, handsome faced).
- sumum, adv. Exactly, precisely, just as much, accurately, suitably, properly. Jom s.ge dakaeme, barti do alo, prepare just as much as will be eaten, not more; tohop s. thenga aguime, bring a stick exactly as big as you can grasp; khaclak s. bhoraome, put in exactly as much as the basket takes (no topping); hotok s. dak bhoraome, fill in water up to the neck; gada s. dak calak kana, the river runs full; danda s. dak perec akana, it is full of water reaching to the waist; harup s.e mota akana, he has grown so fat (big) that you can just reach round him with your arms; purus s. dak, water just as deep as the height of a man with arm lifted up; hor s. horo dare akana, the paddy has grown so high as the height of a man; lekha s. gai menakkoa, the cattle are just the number counted (belonging to different members); taka s.te hui merom emolime, give this goat for exactly one rupee; gyup s.e selerena, he arrived when it was just evening (after sunset). Sumun is also used as second part of a compound verb. Jotokote sap s. godpe, all of you at once take hold of the different kinds of work; hatin s.kelale, we have divided it all (among those present); horoe hatao s.kela, he took all the paddy (finished it with the money he paid) (? cf. soman).

- sumurgue, adj., adv., v. a. m. Round (so that it is difficult to grasp); huddled up, a compact mass; to make do. Noa dhiri do s.gea, sasap at banuea, this stone is round (and large), it is not possible to lay hold of it (e. g., no edge to lay hold of, when they are to turn it); s.e gitic akana, he is lying huddled up (in a heap); s.e lo akata daka, she has ladled the rice (on the plate) in a compact heap; noa nahel dom lak s.kela, you have cut this plough round (it is not broad and flat below); s.e sul akana, she has arranged her hair in a round, compact knot; sauri bhariko tol s.kela, they have tied the thatching-grass load compactly (round); noa tukud do s.ena, this pot has become round (top rim broken off).
- sun, n., adj., v. a. m. Space, atmosphere (in this sense only in books); quiet, empty, void; to empty. Non orali do s.gea, bako qikquli kana, this house is empty, no people are felt to be present; kulhi do s.gea, the the village street is empty (no one seen or heard); disom do s.gea, the country is quiet (no noise heard, e. g., no drumming at festivals); kulhiko s.kela, they have made the village street quiet (no dancing); gora s.ena, the cattle-shed has been emptied (cattle died); odok s.enae, he has become empty by evacuations (about diarrhoea or cholera, when the patient is very weak). (H. sun, void, empty.)
- suna, adj., v. a. m. Empty, untenanted; to make do., leave empty. S. orakle cakem boloka, why will you enter an empty house; s. ato, an empty village (no people left); kati bolorte atoko s.kela, they have deserted from the village (left it empty) fearing the elephants; bir s.yena, the forest has become empty of people (all gone home, as at night). (H. sūnā.)
- sunan, v. a. m. To cause to hear, have effect, give effect to; v. a. d. To give notice, inform, tell. Hakime s.kela, mil dhaote sohraeokpe, the magistrate issued a notice, viz., have the Sohrae all at the same time; nia ranteye sunan akala, by this medicine he has recovered (made the disease hear, respond); khajnako s.allea, they announced the amount of rent to us; molajone s.adina, gel taka baki menaka, the money-lender notified me, that there is a balance of ten rupees to be paid; dame s.atlea, he told us the price (he would take); rai s. akana, the judgment has been announced; s. akana, bir bagahi akuna mente, it has been announced that the forest has become infested with dangerous animals. (H. sunānā.)
- sunani, v. a. m.; v. a. d., the same as sunan, q. v. (cf. H. sunāvni). Katha ban s.lentina, my story was not listened to (they did not listen to my case). sunat, n. Circumcision. (C.; A. P. H. sunnat; not used here.)
- sun baji, v. m. To turn a somersault in the air. (C., not here; v. sun and baji.)
- sund, n. A subterranean passage, a mine, pit, a large, deep hole; v. a. m. To make, become do. Noa s.re tarup menaea, there is a leopard in this pit; pukhri reak s. nonde hed akana, a subterranean passage (carrying water) is coming here from the tank; s.re hahoko boloyena, the fish have entered the cavity; kpela la lateko s. akufa, they made a deep pit by

digging for coal; la late s.ena, by constant digging it has become a large pit.

sundar, adj. Beautiful, pretty, fine. Maha sundare nelok kana, he looks very handsome; maha s. baini gai, very good is the wild cow (from a baha song). Word is little used, except as a name of men. (H. sundar.)

sundar mukhi horo, n. A variety of paddy (v. supra and B. mukhi).

sundor, adj., the same as sundar, q. v. (B. sundor.)

Sundarban, n. The Sunderbans, part of the Ganges delta.

sundor mukhi, adj. Good-looking, beautiful. (C., not used here.)

sundor mukhi horo, v. sundar mukhi horo.

sundra sundri, the same as sondra sundri, q. v.

sunduc, v. a. m. To put away, put down, into or under something, to hide. Bandire pon ana ghētkaten s.laka, I had put four annas tied up in a rag into the (paddy) bundle; un maran thậi menak tuluc notege bohoke s. aguyefa, although he has such a large space, he is pushing his head over here (people lying down); rulef s.kedeako, they scolded him, so that he bent his head down (ashamed); cērē gajarreye s.ena, the bird hid itself in the thicket; horko talareye s.ena, he pushed himself in among the people (cf. solgaf; v. suruć).

sunduk, n. A box, chest, trunk. Mērhēl s., an iron trunk; taka s., a cashbox. (A. H. sundaq.)

sundur gasuć, adj. Lonely, sad; adv. Diligently, always at work. S.g.e úglok kuna, he looks lonely (downcast); s.g.e kumia, ajare do bac dārā barajona, she works industriously, she does not gad about (cf. ugur sunduć).

sundur gusuć, the same as sundur gasuć, q. v.

Suni, n. The planet Saturn. (H. sani; in books; v. sumbar.)

sunia, n. A present offered to a superior. (Word doubtful; not known to present-day Santals.)

sunibar, n. Saturday. S. hilok, Saturday. (H. sanibār.)

sunkal, v. sunkal.

sunsan, the same as sun sun, q. v. (also pronounced sun san). Sun sange aikauk kana, bape rorel do, it seems quiet, you don't speak.

sun sun, adj. Empty, untenanted, desolate, quiet. Ato s.s.ge qikquk kana, the village feels desolate. (H. sunsān.)

sun suni, n. Two plants so called, viz., dak s.s., Marsilia quadrifolia, L. and tandi s.s., Desmodium triflorum, DC.

sun suni, the same as sur surqu, q. v. (Rare.)

sun suni, v. sun sunią.

sun sunia, n. A kind of beetle, Sternocera sternicornis (or, acc. to C., S. chrysis, Fab.). Used in Santal medicine (cf. H. sunsun, a mole).

suntu bukuć, the same as sumtu bukuć, q. v. One form of the traditions states that the first human pair lived on the grain of this.

sunue, the same as sulue, q. v.

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sunudur, n. A waterfall (smaller than ghag; water falling in one stream, not over a large space). S.te gadayena, the falling water has made a ditch; pāerē s. gadayena, etak section pāerēa, the outlet waterfall has become too deep, we shall make an outlet (from the rice-field) elsewhere; pāerē s.re aema hakole sapketkoa, we caught a number of fish in the pool of the outlet waterfall (sudur with infixed n).

sunukuć, the same as sūrūkūć, q. v.

sunum, n., v. a. m. Oil; to make, become oil. De se s. nateamme, ojogań, please bring some oil here, I shall anoint myself; umkate sunum ban ojoklekhad ban jut aikauka, if, after a bath, oil is not anointed, one feels not well (uncomfortable); divhe s., lamp oil (kerosene); jom s., oil used in preparing food; gotom s., clarified butter, ghee; itil s., oil made from melted fat; kūindiko s.kela, they pressed oil from the mahua kernels (lit. made do. into oil); gotom s.ena, the clarified butter has melted; hasa s., petroleum; koela (not kuila) s., coal tar; tarpin s., terpentine; so s., the same as gotom s, (not commonly used); s.ko lena, they press oil; s.lelen (or lenok) pata, an oil-press (v. pata).

The Santals extract oil from a large number of seeds and kernels, the different oils being named in accordance with the tree or plant that is used (e.g., kūindi s., oil from the mahua kernels). To press out the oil they have the pata, q. v.; before pressing out the oil, the stuff is steamed and then enclosed in a wrapping made of straw, date-leaves, etc., and finally placed in the press. They extract oil mostly from the following seeds: bando, baru, bonga sarjom, bhernda, eradom, kudrum, kūindi, kujri, lopon, musna, nim, tilmin, lutni, surguja, turi, tisi (thisia) (qq. v.), the oils being used for cooking, medicine, anointing and lubricating purposes. For cooking and anointing, they use especially what is called utin s., lit. barter oil, an oil made of mustard and other seed mixed. (Mundari, Ho sunum; Kurku shunum.)

sumum bin, n. A small burrowing snake, two species, of which one is Typhlops braminus. By Santals believed to be poisonous. (Mundari sumum bin.)

Sunum bonga, n., v. a. Divination by means of oil and leaf; to perform do. A full description of the proceedings is found in the author's "The Santals and Disease, Memoirs," A.S.B., vol. X., pp. 16—20. It is resorted to, to find out the cause behind disease and death. Ruak kanale, bale bogek kana, s.b. agualepe, we are ill, we do not get well, bring us (the result of) divination by oil on leaves; mārē ghat then khon s.le b. agu akata, orakren bongageye rengejok kantapea, we have brought the result of oil on leaf divination from five different places (that) your house-bonga is feeling hungry (is the cause of the disease) (v. sunum and bonga).

sunum duba, n. An oil-container made of wood with a spout. The sides are often carved. It is used for anointing-oil, but is now very rare. S.d.te perakoak janga ojokaktakope, anoint the feet of the visitors with (oil from a) spouted oil-container (v. sunum and duba).

- sunum jor, v. sunum jhor. (C., not here.)
- sunum jhor, n. A large tree, Ficus cordifolia, Roxb. Not common.
- sunum mud, n. A certain kind of large black ant. S.m. do deketeko totora, adi haksoa, the oil-ants sting with their hind-quarters, it is very painful; baber lekako tonge calaka, they go along like a rope, following close together (v. sunum and mud; Mundari sunum mui).
- sunum panja, n., v. a., the same as sunum bonga, q. v. Birkik kanale, ninda cele coe hijuk kan, s.p. agualepe, we are being frightened, somebody or other is coming at night (a witch, etc.), find out what it is by divination by oil and bring us the result (v. sunum and panja).
- sunum pitha, n., v. a. A kind of cake cooked in oil; to prepare do., also called dul pitha. The batter is poured into boiling oil. Considered finer than most other cakes. S.p.ko emadina, they gave me oil-cooked cakes; sakratreko s.p.ia, they prepare cakes cooked in oil at the Sakrat festival (v. sunum and pitha).
- sunum sakam, n. An oiled leaf, the leaf used when performing the sunum bonga. S.s. nel ocoepe, make them look at the oiled leaf (divination) (v. sakam).
- sunum sindhal (or s.sindhel), n. Oil, the kind of oil. S.s. caba akantalea, anything in the shape of oil is finished for us; s.s. banuka, there is no trace of oil. Always used with negation.
- sun, n. A mine, pit. (C., not here.)
- sunga, n. A sting (lit. and fig.), an awn. Kidiń kalkom s.teye torkidińa, the scorpion stung me with its sting; susurbań doko s.wana, wasps have sting; nui horak do s.m rapulletaekhangeye kabuka, if you break the sting of this man he will be brought into subjection (when used fig. about people sunga has reference to anything that makes a person feel superior); s. horo, a kind of paddy that has awns; s. horo do janum leka paktia, the awn-paddy stings like a thorn. (Desi sūn; B. shunga, awn; cf. H. sūnga, clitoris, protuberance.) Hat sunga, v. hat s., an insect.
- sunga akhaini, n. A pitchfork the prong of which is made of iron (v. supra and akhaini).
- sungrau, the same as sumbrau, q. v.
- sunkal, n. The Shell Ibis, Anastomus oscitans. Fairly common during the rainy season.
- sunkhal, v. sunkal. (C.)
- sund, n. An elephant's trunk. Hati s., an elephant's trunk. (H. sund.)
- sund, n. The uvula. Khoket kanae, s. sosokataeme, he is coughing, apply marking-nut oil to his uvula (cf. supra; also pronounced sund).
- sundi, n. A distiller or seller of liquor or beer. The Sundis are a degraded Hindu caste; in these parts some of them are licensed brewers and sellers of beer, others are agriculturists or small shop-keepers. S. do handiko benaoa arko akrina, the Sundis brew beer and sell it; s. bhati, an oven on which the Sundis boil the grain from which beer

is to be brewed; s. gadi, a beer-shop; s. sal, a beer-shop; s. salte senkate handiko nūia, they go to the beer-shop and drink beer. (H. sūndī.)

- sundi kurkuria potam, n. A small kind of dove, so called because their call is heard like sundi kur kur kur, the same as barge potam, q. v. suparbhayar, n. Supervisor (in census operations). (Engl.) supotia, adj. Quiet, gentle, peaceable (v. sapot; rare).
- supol, adj., adv. Satisfactory, tasty, good. Onko then do ban calaka, ror reak se jāhān katha reak s. ban atkarok kana, I will not go to them, nothing satisfactory is felt there in connexion with talk or any matter; khub s. daka utule jomkela, we ate very good and tasty rice and curry; durup tengon ho adi s.le aikaukela, we thought it very nice the way in which we were treated in connexion with sitting and standing (i. e., polite behaviour); orak duar khub s.ko benao akala, they have built their house nice and comfortable (clean).
- suptic, n. The instep, the upper surface of the foot between ankle and toes. Janga s.in mak akana, I have cut myself on my instep; janga talkare janumin rokena, s.re parom akana, I got a thorn into the sole of my foot, it has passed right through to the surface of the foot.
- suptic, n. A small winnowing-fan (of the same shape as haṭak, q. v.; mostly intended for children). S.te gidra dhuriko gum eneća, children play, sifting dust with a small winnowing-fan; mimit s.kate ṭakako adereta kisār hor do, rich people take money in by small winnowing-fans (as much at a time as a suptic can take).
- suptau, v. a. m. To prosper, do well, grow or yield well, settle satisfactorily, come to a satisfactory conclusion. Nes do oka leka cole casket, bale s. dareata, who knows how we did our agricultural work this year, we were unable to make any good crops; nui do bese s.keta, rin bae jometa, this man has done very well, he does not borrow; bad dole s.leta, baihar do bale s. dareata, we have made the high-land paddy yield well, we were unable to make the low rice-land yield good crops; jondra s. akana, the Indian corn has given a good crop; bicarko s.keta, they settled the matter (before the village council) satisfactorily; katha s.ena, the matter has been satisfactorily arranged (cf. Mundari suptao).
- supud supud, adv., v. a. Suckingly; again and again (fetch water); to suck, sip. S.s. dak mandine huyela, he is sucking the gruel; nui kuri do s.s. dake lo agnyela, this (small) girl is constantly fetching water from the pool (without being ordered); loae s.s.ela, he is sucking the milk (v. hupud hupud, pusud pusud).
- supud, v. supul. (C.)
- supul, adj. Gentle, quiet, peaceable. S. bahu kantaleae, our daughter-in-law is gentle-mannered (v. sapol).
- supuluk, v. recipr. of suluk, q. v.
- supurd, v. soprot. (C., form not Santali.)

- sur, n. Voice, melody; v. a. To sing in tune. Nui do acha s.teye serena, this one sings with a good voice; noa seren reak s. dhoraope, follow the melody of this song; mil leka jolo hor s.pe, sing all in the same tune. (H. sur.)
- sur, n., v. m. Excitement, frenzy; to be excited, frenzied. Edre reak s. dec akawadea, he has become frenzied with anger; bai reak s. menakgetaea, he has the excitement of convulsions (he has a violent fit); hū hūteye s. akana, he has become frenzied by continual drinking (is excited, boisterously drunk). (P. H. shor.)
- sur, adj. Level; v. a. m. To make, be level. Noa khet do s.gea, hanatak do auriko s.a, this rice-field is level, that one they have not levelled as yet; s. sorok, a level road. (Desi sor; v. sariau.)

sura, v. surai.

- surag, n., v. a. Search, inquiry, trace; to inquire for, search, ascertain. Mahnder hilokre kadakin at akantalea, unkinak s. bangeko laiyeta, the day before yesterday two buffaloes of ours have been lost, people cannot give us any information of them; berhaetele s. akata, we have made inquiries everywhere round here; noa katha s. aguipe, sari se naseko ror akata, ascertain this matter, whether they have really said so or it is false; laiyetako, godenae mente, do s.aguipe, they say that he has died, please inquire and bring word; kombro akan reak s.ko lagao akata, they have started an inquiry about the theft committed. (P. H. surag.)
- surahi, v. surai (the common form here).
- surahi ghās, n. A certain hind of grass. Mare hapramko do, kathae, duruf durufte s.gh. sanamko ńiteketa, the ancestors, people tell, disordered all the surahi grass by continually sitting on it. Possibly the same as surhi, q. v. Not used about any grass now. (H. surahī, surhī.)
- surai, n. A porous decanter-shaped earthenware water-bottle, a goblet. S.re dak doholekhan rearoka, if water is kept in a goblet, it becomes cool. (A. P. H. surahi.)
- suraj, n. The sun. (Only used in compounds; H. sūraj.)
- surajkant manik, n. Jasper (v. supra and manik; in a book).
- surąj mukhi, v. suruj mukhi.
- sura matha, v. matha sura.
- Sura nangin bonga, n. The name of a Santal bonga. (C.)
- suras, v. a. m. To absorb, finish; to die, become dry. Ape dope layamena, jom s.kelale, you have come too late, we have finished all the food; pakil dak teke s.pe, enkhante masola lagaope, boil so that the water first used is absorbed, then add the spices (when preparing meat-curry); phalna doe s.ena, Sikhar sede bohokkela, so and so was finished, he turned his head towards Sikhar (the South, the region of death); khel s.ena, the rice-field has become dry; tarupko dal s.kedea, they beat the leopard so that no life was left in him; kami s.kelale tehen, we finished the work to-day.

- surban, n., v. m. Anger, fury; to become furious. S. dec akawadea, anger has taken possession of him; s.m qikqueta, I feel very angry; guti uparteye s.ena, he became angry with the servants (cf. sur; also pronounced sorban).
- surburue, adj., adv., v. a. m. Half-done, part not properly boiled (food); half-wet (on one side); to boil, prepare unsatisfactorily, be only partly boiled; to become partly wet. Barque dakko dulatte daka do s.ge aikauk kana, the rice is felt to be only partly boiled, because they added unboiled water (when it was being prepared; half of the rice cooked, half raw); tehenak dakako saketa, they prepared to-day's rice unsatisfactorily; dakten s.ena, I have become wet on one side through the rain.
- surgi baha, n. A wild flowering plant, Anisomeles ovata, R. Br. (C.) surgują, n. A cultivated plant and its seed, that yields the Niger oil, Verbena sativa, Roxb. (or Guizotia abyssynica, Cass). Also called tandi s. to distinguish it from bir surgują, q. v. Very commonly cultivated by the Santals for its oil. (Desi surgunja, or only gunja; v. H. sur, sun; Mundari surguja.)
- surhi, n. A kind of weevil that attacks the horns of cattle. (C. "which infest stored dhan;" these are here called suhri, q. v.). S.ko jomettaea nui kadawak deren, the weevils are eating the horns of this buffalo. (Mundari surhi.)
- surhi, n. Blotches on the skin supposed to be caused by parasites that are too small to be seen. S.ko jom akadea, the parasites have eaten him, caused his skin to be blotched; s. jom nelok kantaea, his parasite-eaten spots are seen (he has light-coloured blotches on his skin) (cf. supra). suriau, the same as sariau, q. v.
- surik, n. Manner, mode; v. a. m. To make straight; postp. Like, equal to. Noa s. bati kirin aguime, buy and bring a brass-cup equal to this; amem rorel dam s. do ban emoka. I will not pay anything like the price you mention; bicar s. bae em akala, he has not paid like what the judgment was; noa s. orak benaome, build a house like this; hana dare sojhete s.pe, make it straight in the direction of that tree; horko s.kela, they made the road straight (in a certain direction) (cf. H. sarīkhā, similitude).
- surikte, postp. According to, equal to, following the direction of. Nia s. sime, plough in this direction, nia s. khet hatinpe, divide the rice-fields in accordance with this; noa s. nahel benuome, make a plough like this (in size); nia s. calakme, atom nama, go in this direction, you will find a village; nia s. gada paromokpe, cross the river, following this direction (v. supra + te).
- surjahi, n. The sun (-god, -festival). (C., not used by Santals here, but by Doms, Bhūyas, etc.; it corresponds to the Santal jom sim; cf. H sūraj.)
- surjokanto, n. Jasper. (B. suryokānto; in books.)

- surju muni, n. A certain plant, used in Santal medicine. Said to be two kinds, nanha and mota, thin and thick (cf. suruj muni).
- surka, v. surkau. (C.)
- surka baber, n. A piece of rope used in setting a net for hares; the net slides down this rope when the top support falls. (C.)
- surkau, v. a. To sniff, suck up (through the nose). Ran mure s. aderaepe, put medicine in his nose and make him sniff it; bohok hakso jokhec ranle s. adera, when we have a headache, we sniff medicine; adom hor do utin sunumko s. aderjona, aloko mandak lagil, some people sniff up barteroil to avoid getting a cold. (H. suruknā and suruknā.)
- surk qu, v. a. To strip off as the leaves of a switch, etc., by running through the hand (C.); v. m. To jump out of the sheath (a sword). The Santals have a curious belief, that a sword may jump out of its sheath when it feels a tiger or leopard near; a battle-axe is in the same way believed to make a sound when dangerous animals are near. Bhage tarware do tarup aikaukte bhokar khon s. odokoka, pocra tarware do ban, ona do orre ho ban odokoka, a good sword will, when a leopard is felt near (of itself) jump out of its sheath, not, however, a cowardly sword, even when such a one is pulled, it will not come out (v. supra).
- surki, n., v. a. Powdered burnt bricks, mortar; to make do. Gathao jokhed s. ar cunko lagaoa, when building with bricks they use powdered bricks and lime; ita hurun gundaiteko s.a, they prepare mortar by pounding burnt bricks fine. (P. H. surkhi.)
- sur mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rush or dart, with a swish. S.m. dhiriye capalketa, he threw the stone with a swish; cele bin can s.m. nateye darketa, some snake or other ran away in this direction with an audible rush; banduk guli ale cetante s.m. paramena, the ball from the gun passed over us making a hissing sound (onomat.; cf. H. sur).
- surma, v. surmau.
- surman, v. surmau. (C., possibly a printer's error.)
- surma surmi, adv., v. m. Excited, in a fury; to become excited. S.s.ye nir hecena dadal lagit, he came running in a fury to beat someone; s.s.ye calaoena, he went off in the height of passion; celpe metadeteye s.s.k kana, what did you say to him to make him be so excited (cf. H. sarm, exertion; v. infra).
- surman, v. m. To be or become excited, eager, frenzied, fly into a passion; adj. Excited, in a passion. *Dangra s.grye aikauk kana*, the bullock feels excited; s.k kanae, okoc cetpe men akawadea, he is excited (angry), who of you has said what to him (v. supra).
- surngau, v. a. m., the same as sarngao, q. v. Ruhel s.kedeako, they scolded him, so that he flew into a passion; boge kathateye s.ena, he flew into a passion hearing a good word; sengel s.ena, the fire blazed up. suro lundue, n. A certain small bird (reddish, like sprouting mahua).

- surpil, adj. Harsh, rough, hot-tempered, abusive, malicious (women). S. cudi quantity, bogeteye ekgera, the ill-tempered wretch of a woman, she is very abusive (v. suig, suipid).
- surput, v. sgrpot. (C.) (Also for surput mante and surput surput.)
- surpha, the same as sorpha, q. v. (Rare.)
- surpha, v. sarpha.
- surruc surruc adv. Warblingly (the lipi cere, bird) (onomat.).
- sursa, n. The sharp ends of a bow; the sharp point of a shield. All s.ten sqbqlena, I was jabbed by the end of the bow (what is outside where the string is fastened); phiri s. qtreye bitkela, he pushed the sharp point of the shield down in the ground (made it stand). (H. sursā.)
- sursa, n., v. m. Perforation of the palate (a cattle's disease); to get this, suffer from do. Aleren gaiko s. nam akaikoa, our cattle have got perforation of the palate; kadae s. akana, khadar khodorelae, the buffalo suffers from perforation of the palate, it is making a rattling sound (when drinking).
- sursudiak, adj., adv., v. m. Scowling, virulent; scowlingly (looking down); to become furious. Word refers to the look of the person; mostly about women (somewhat like kur kunduc about men). Nui aimai doe s.gea, cette eqe edre akana, this woman is scowling, who knows what she has become angry for; s. pondgeye bengetel kana, she is looking scowlingly, showing the white of her eyes; monre cet eqe edre akana, s.enae, who knows what she has become angry for, she has become furious-looking (cf. sur sunduc).
- sur sundud, adj., v. a. m. Dejected, cowed; to cow, daunt, intimidate.

 S.s.e durup akana, he is sitting cowed (unable to say anything); eger

 s.s.kedeae, she abused her so that she became cowed; dak dakteye

 s.s.kellea, we become wet and miserable through the continual rain;

 rabakteye s.s.ena, he shrunk within himself from cold.
- sur sur, adv., v. m. Eagerly, rushingly; to rush about. S.s.e nir hijuk kana dadal lagit, he is coming rushing along to beat someone; gaiye s.s. barae kana rorgk lagit, the cow is rushing about to butt (v. infra; cf. H. sursur).
- sur surau, adv., v. m. Rushingly, eagerly; to rush, burn fiercely, be eager, to dart. Kada s.s.c hijuk kana rorak lagil, the buffalo is coming rushing along to butt; hakoko s.s. calaoena, the fish darted away; edreteye s.s. barae kana, he is rushing about angrily; sengel calte s.s. rakapena, the fire leapt up to the roof; gidiko s.s. argoyena, the vultures came down with a rush. (H. sursurana.)
- sur suri, n. Inclination, desire, irritation, anger. Hola edre menaligetaea, s.s. bah caba akantaea, his anger of yesterday is still with him, his irritation has not ceased; jom reali s.s. bhah gaoentaea, his desire for food has been lost (may also be said of having been satisfied); larhai reali s.s. cabayentaea, his desire for fighting has ceased. (H. sursuri.)

- surti, v. surki. (C., not here.)
- surti thamakur, n. lit. Tobacco of Surat; a kind of tobacco. It is not chewed by Santals; smoked as cuți, q. v., or in a hookah. S.th. do ban laga, eken cuți nuige ganoka, the Surat-tobacco is not pungent, it is only good for smoking as a cheroot. (H. surti and v. thamakur.)
- surua, n. Soup, broth; v. a. To prepare do. Jolha do jan reak s.ko teara, the Jolhas make soup from bones; dangra janko s. akala, they have made soup from ox-bones. (P. H. shorbā; Desi surwa.)
- suruć, n., v. a. Sniff, sob; to sniff, snuffle, sob. S.iń ańjomlettaea, I heard her 'sob; god katha ańjomkateye s. golkela, hearing the report of the death she sqbbed; mandateye s.et kana, he is snuffling on acc. of a cold (cf. suluć).
- surud supud, v. m. To run copiously (mucus from nose); adv. Running (mucus). Mandateye s.supujok kana, due to a cold his nose is running with mucus; gidra do s.s. dakae jomjoh kana, the child is eating while the mucus is running (v. supra; v. supud supud).
- surud surud, adv., v. a. m. Sobbingly, sniffingly; to sob, sniff, snuffle. S.s.e rakjon kana, she is crying sobbingly; mandateye s.s.el kana for s.surujok kana), he is snuffling because of his cold; bhabnateye s.s.ela, she is sobbing from grief; haso jalateye s.s.ela, she is blubbering because of the pain she feels (v. surud).
- suruj bai, n. A kind of convulsions, sunstroke. (C.; not here; H. saraj; v. bai.)
- suruj lever baha, the same as suruj mukhi baha, q. v. (v. lever lever). suruj mukhi, n. The Indian Scaly Ant-eater. (C.; here called harba, q. v.) suruj mukhi arak, n. A certain plant, used in Santal medicine.
- suruj mukhi baha, n. The Sun-flower, Helianthus annuus, L. So called because the flower is turned towards the sun. Used in Santal medicine. (H. sūraj mūkhi.)
- suruj mukhi maric, n. A variety of pepper (so called because the pods are turned upwards). Cultivated by the Santals (v. supra and maric.)
- suruj muni (horo), n. A variety of paddy. (H. sūraj; cf. H. munī.) Also used as a name for girls.
- surun, n., v. a. A hole bored in a rock for blasting; to bore do. (C.; H surang.)
- surusuc, v. a. m. To huddle up, to become huddled up with wet and cold, shiver. Dak s.ketleae, we became shivering wet (exposed to rain); dakteye s.cna, he became huddled up, being wet (and cold), (cf. jhoro jhoc).
- suru suru, v. m., the same as sere sere, q. v. (nu s.s., drink so that one's stomach is distended: rare).
- surutal, v. suruthal.
- suruthal, v. a. m. To level, settle, adjust, pacify. Khetko s.kefa, they have levelled the rice-field; kathako s.kefa, they have finally settled the matter (nothing is left); disom s.ena, the country has become peaceful (no disorder or fighting, as after the hul, insurrection); bebakle s.kefa,

bidako rean baki menaka, we have finished all, it is only left to say good-bye to them (at the end of a marriage).

sura, n. A sedge, Cyperus tegetum, Roxb. Mats are woven with the culms of this plant. S. sugenem sagenoka, you will sprout like the sedge sprouts (in bakhēr when branches have been fixed in the ground near water to find out who is responsible for illness and death; v. dhaurak bit) (cf. Mundari sura, short new leaves).

Gaila s., Cyperus tegetum, Roxb.

Nanha s., a smaller species, Cyperus Iria, L. (?).

Nangrauta s., Cyperus rotundus, L. Particularly this kind is used at cremation. The thread of one end of the cloth of the dead person is drawn out and twisted round the end of the culm; this is set fire to, and the oaris (q. v.) applies this to the mouth of the deceased; thereupon the pyre is set alight.

surn matha, the same as (the more commonly used) matha surn, q. v. sure, n., v. a. Rice and any stuff cooked together; fig. a conglomeration, medley; to cook along with rice; to make a hotch-potch, medley. Tehen s. dakako ematlea, to-day they gave us rice and curry cooked together; arak s. akaltaleako, they have cooked rice and vegetables together for us; sim sure, fowls' flesh and rice cooked together; sukri s., pig's flesh and rice cooked together (especially when a trespassing pig has been killed); boliok s., rice cooked together with the head of an animal (especially of a sacrificed animal, in this case only eaten by men who have fasted previous to the sacrificing); dal ar caoleko s.kela, they cooked split peas and rice together; ona kalhako s. akala, they have made a medley of that matter (brought in irrelevant matters); sakhiko s.kela, the witnesses made a medley of it.

Sure Baske, n. A sub-sept of the Baske sept. Said to be so called, because their ancestors offered sure once.

suriau, the same as sunduc, q. v. (C., not here.)

surput, the same as sorpot, q. v. (Rare.)

surput mante (-marte, -mente), adv., v. sorpot mante.

surput surput, v. sorpot sorpot.

sur suria, adj., v. a. m. Narrow, strait; to make, become do. Noa s.s. daharte sagur do bañ calaka, the cart will not pass along this narrow road; s.s. khet, a narrow rice-field; noa s.s. bhugakre marañ utar biñe boloyena, a very large snake entered into this narrow hole; pindheko s.s. akata, they have made the rice-field ridge narrow; deal s.s.yena, the wall has become too narrow (cf. Desi suru, narrow).

surud, n., adj. Path; narrow (road). Non s.te calakme, follow this path; non s. hor do sojhegen, this narrow path is straight; s. hor do bolorgen, bir namoka, the path is dangerous, forest is met with (one has to pass through) (v. supra; v. suru suru).

- surud, v. a. m. To put away, into, to hide, to push oneself into, conceal oneself. Poesae doho s.kela, bah namok kana, he has put the money away into something, it cannot be found; horko talareye s. bolok kana, he is pushing himself in among the people (to hide or to get warm); gundri okare coe s.en, the quail has hidden itself somewhere (v. sundud).
 - Ere surue, v. a. m. To dupe, cheat, fool. E.s.kidinako, bako emadina, they duped me, they did not give me (although they had promised).
- $s\bar{u}_f\bar{u}kud$, n. A certain tree, Salix tetrasperma, Roxb. S. bir, a forest of S. trees (mentioned in the earliest traditions); fig., the male pubes (used by co-parents-in-law).
- sūrūsuć, adj. Thin and straight (tree). S. dare akana, adi cotre dar menaka, it has grown into a thin and straight tree, branches are only very high up; s. thenga, a slender, very straight stick.
- surusuć, n. A certain tree, Parkinsonia aculeata, L. (Very rare and only planted.)
- surusuć, v. m. To become huddled up with cold. Dak dakteye tukunketlea, rabanteye s. utarena, the continual rain caused us to become numbed, he became utterly huddled up with cold (cf. kokloso).
- suru suru, adv. With a chirping, shrill sound; adj. Narrow (path). Ore cere s.s.ko raga, the quails cry chirpingly; ened jokhed s.s.ko grona, when they play (especially football) they whistle; bir talate s.s. hor sen akana, a narrow path is running through the forest (onomat.; v. surud).
- susan, adj. Of a fine quality (tea). Word learnt in tea-gardens. (From Southong; Chinese hsiao chung.)
- susan, adj. Dreary, desolate. (C., not used here; H. sunsān.)
- susar, n., v. a. Emergency; to manage, effect, accomplish, finish; to take care of. Gor s.re goporo jarurgea, it is necessary to help one another in difficulties and emergencies; s.e calaokettina, he helped me through the emergency (laid out money for me); kaniye s.keta, he finished the work; mil thari dakae jom s.keta, he finished one plateful of rice; galmaraoko s.keta, they finished the talk.
- susari, n. The man who functions as priest at the Jatra festival; only in a few Santal villages. S. do jatrareye bongawakoa, the Susari preforms sacrifices to (worships) the (Jatra) bongas during the Jatra festival; s. man, rent-free land held by the Jatra priest (now done away with); s. era, the wife of the Jatra priest.
- susgria, n., the same as susari, q. v.
- susaria, n. A dresser, an assistant in a hospital. S.ko do ghaoko saphayetkoa ar ranko lagaoa, the dressers clean the wounds and apply (external) medicine to people (v. susar; Mundari susar, to nurse, susari, one who nurses).
- susi, n., v. a. m. A pretext, excuse; to pretend, use as an excuse, make an excuse, be the (not understood) cause of. *Dandome reak s. bako namlaka*, they did not find a pretext for fining him; s. karonte bae

tahēlena, he did not stay pretending something (as an excuse); bahu do nasenakle roykedekhan inageye s.keta, are dayketa, when we spoke, just a little upbraiding our daughter-in-law, she used that as a pretext and ran away; janum rokge s.yena, marah utar mōyentaea jahga, a thorn having pierced (him) this became the cause, (why) his leg swelled immensely; bahok haso s.yenteye godena, he died, a headache being the (not understood) cause. (Muṇḍari susi.)

suslutak, v. susultak (both forms equally used).

susmar, n. A certain kind of larvæ, having long hairs all over, said to be poisonous (? Adolias garuda). S.e torkidina, uhui uhui hasoyedin kana, a susmar stung me, I have a throbbing pain (cf. P. H. sūsmār). susni, n. A certain tuber, Dioscorea fasciculata, Roxb. Fairly common wild, sometimes planted. (B. susqnī āla.).

susrar, v. sasrar (not considered Santali, although heard).

susta, v. susta. (Slowly.) S.i taramet kana, he is walking slowly. (H. susta.) susti, adj., adv. Slow, idle; slowly, lazily. Adi s. kami kantaea nuiak do, usara do banuktaea, his work is very slow, there is no speed in him; s.ye jameta, he eats slowly (at ease); nari do s. hijuk kantaea, his pulse is coming slowly (regularly, not as in fever). (P. H. susti.)

susto, adv., v. m. Slowly, at one's ease; to recover, get better, improve. S.e kami kana, he is working at his ease; s.e jometa, he eats slowly; rua s.yentaea, his fever (illness) is less; natka s.yentaea, his pulse has become slower; s.(te)bon galmaraoa, we shall talk (over the matter) quietly. (H. sustha.)

susta, n. A certain tuber.

sustq, the same as sustq, q. v. (some pronounce it so).

sustob, n., adj., adv., v. a. m. Kindness, absence of anxiety; fine, nice; kindly, amiably, pleasantly, agreeably; to make, be excellent, savoury (food). S.te bako doholidina, they did not treat me with kindness; s. bac namette bae tahen kana, she does not stay, because she does not get kindness; s.teko jometa, they have their food without anxiety (also, have good savoury food); cas adi s. nelok kana, the crops are looking very fine; s. katha, kind, friendly words; s. daka utuko emadina, they gave me excellent rice and curry; noa utuko s.keta, they have made this a very fine curry; onko thenak daka utu do s.ena, the rice and curry (we had) with them was savoury.

sustok, the same as sustob, q. v. Bes jomakte jivi s. tahen kana, when having good food, one's soul feels well (i. e., life is pleasant); s. katha, pleasant, kind words.

sustop, the same as sustob, q. v.

sū sū, adv., v. a. m. Breathing heavily; to breathe heavily, snort, sniff.

Mandate s.s.i saheteta, he is breathing sniffingly owing to a cold; jom
bikate dangra s.s.i sahetet kana, the bullock is breathing heavily, having
eaten to satisfaction; gaiye s.s.yeta rorok lagit, the cow is snorting, on

- the point of butting; kada rorok lagite s.s.k kana, the buffalo is snorting to butt (onomat.; v. sū).
- su su, v. sû sû.
- susu, v. a. To make a hissing sound (to child to make it pass stool). Gidra s.yem, ij lagile, make a hissing sound to the child, it is going to stool. The child is taken on the lap and kept with its back turned outwards, so that anything may fall down between the legs of the mother; then the mother (or other woman) says sss; s.mealan, I shall make you pass stool (a threat) (onomat.).
- susu, adv. Whistlingly, making a whistling sound. Gupi gidra s.s.i golela, the cattle-herd boy makes a whistling sound (no melody, irregular sound) (onomat.).
- susua, v. m. To produce a hissing sound resembling susususus. (C.; Mundari susuan.)
- susua susui, adv., v. a. m. Snortingly; to snort, sniff (cattle). S.s.ye rorok lagidok kana gai, the cow is snorting, on the point of charging to butt; kadae s.s.yel kana (or s.s.k kana), the buffalo is snorting (angrily) (onomat.). susuau, the same as susua, q. v. (C.)
- susultall, adj. Lively, bright, cheerful, in good condition; v. m. To become do., recover, brighten up. Phalna do adi barice rua osoklena, netar do s.e mota jarwall kana, so and so was very ill and meagre, now he is gradually putting on flesh and looks well; gidra doe s.gea, the child is in very good condition; mihi do netare s.ena, the calf has become fine-looking at present; jomko nam akatte ato horko susultagok kana, the village people are brightening up because they have got food. (Mundari susultai.)
- susum, adj., v. a. m. Tepid, lukewarm; to make do., to heat. Rugkić s. dak ńū ocoyem, let the ill one drink warm water; toa s.kakme, heat the milk; dak s.ena, ma caole khadleme, the water is hot (before boiling), put the rice in; ado daklań s.tama, I shall make your urine hot (threatening).
- susurban, n. A wasp. The Santals distinguish; Bana s., a large black kind; cared s., a kind of wasp (C.); khudiq s., a brownish, small wasp (? Odynerus punctum); sengel s., the common wasp (? Pollstes hebraea). (Ho surpan.)
- susurtak, adj., v. m. Fat, plump, in fine condition; to become do. S.e motak kana, she is becoming plump and fat; susurtagok kanae dangra, the bullock is getting into fine condition (v. susultak).
- susu susu, adv., v. a. Making a hissing, whistling sound; to make do. S.s.i golet kana, he is making a hissing sound whistling; gidrai s.s.yede kana, she is making a hissing sound to the child (to make it pass stool) (v. susu).
- susu susu, v. m. To shiver. Rabanteye s.s.k kana, he is shivering with cold (both from cold and in the ague stage of fever) (v. supra; Mundari susu susu, shiver with cold).

- suswą susvi, v. susuą susui.
- sutalon, in a marriage song. Kukur songe s., she lay down with a dog (sung when the village girls receive the bridegroom with satirical abuse).
 (B. shoyon.)
- sutam, n., v. a. m. Thread, yarn, any thread-like substance; to spin thread, make de. Dhera s., thread spun on a hand-spindle; takee s., ordinary thread spun in a carkha (q. v.) from cotton; jārī s., thread made of hemp; guli s., a ball of thread; parkom s., bedstead string (generally parkom baber); kaskom s., cotton thread; lumam s., silk thread (of the Tasar silk); rel (or ril) s., thread that is sold on reels (a reel of cotton); arak s., red thread; lore s., gossamer (v. lore); bindi s., thread spun by a spider; kaskomko s.kela, they made the cotton into thread; gira s.ko tolkela, they tied the thread-knots (to show number of days remaining); kicric ten lagil s.ko orela, they are preparing the warp for weaving a cloth. (H. sat.)
- sutam or carkhi, n. A reel for winding thread on. It consists of a piece of bamboo that is cleft into four outstanding "legs," the joint being entire. It turns round on a stick the end of which goes into a hollow of the joint. It is particularly used for the thread when they arrange it for preparing the warp. It is light and easily kept in one hand (v. supra; v. gr and carkhi).
- sutam groß enec, n. A children's game.
- sutni, n. A certain tuber (the same as susni, q. v.; in a book).
- sutrau, v. a. m. To search, investigate, ferret out, find out, draw out, inquire. Katha bes lekate s.tabonme, sari se nase kana, investigate the matter well, to find out whether it is true or false; godo bhugak s.me, oka see calak kana, investigate the rat-hole and find out in which direction it goes; katha ban s.lenkhan galmarao han hoeoka, if the matter is not properly inquired into, no talk (in council) can take place (cf. sutur).
- sutri, n. A certain kind of pulse, Phaseolus calcaratus, Roxb. Cultivated together with Indian corn, or with ghangra. It is also called sutri ghangra. (Desi sutri.)
- sutri bin, the same as tutri bin, q. v.
- sutru, n., the same as satru, q. v. (Very rare.)
- sutruc, adj. Small, insignificant. S. mara gidra, a small wretch of a child. (Rare; cf. solf sutruc.)
- sutur, v. a. To search, find out. Soll caole bagar caole s.ket gatarketkhan, when cleaned rice, not cleaned rice was searched for, was found (from an answer given by a bonga that has possessed a man; meaning uncertain).
- suturali, v. nase suturali. Nase s. do alom tunea, don't shoot it ineffectively.
- sutur murgh, adj. Uneducated, illiterate. (In a book; not here.)
- sutur na gatar, adv. Badly, improperly, ineffectively, opposite of what is fit and proper. Noa pinda do s.n.g.pe jarerketa, ban thik nelok kana,

you have plastered this verandah improperly, it looks badly; s.n.g.e roret kana, oka hō ban bujhauk kana, he is speaking nonsensically, it is not possible to understand anything; s.n.g.e nelok kana, he is looking bad (dirty, slovenly, untidy).

- sul, n., v. a. A cavity excavated in the sand to allow water to percolate into it; to make do. S. khon dak to aguine, draw water from the hollowed out cavity and bring it; nun din ajante s.dak dadi dakpe nukela, so long a time you have, because we were not known to each other, drunk water from a hollowed-out cavity, water from a pool (from the formal talk when the bride is to leave for her husband's home); s. arejpe, bail out the water from the hollowed-out cavity; gadareko s.kela, they have hollowed out a cavity in the river (sand). Santals will not readily drink water from a river-stream; whenever possible they will dig a small cavity in the sand with their hands; here the water quickly percolates, and this is clean. (Mundari, Ho sud, pit, well.)
- sul, n., v. m. A hair-knot, long hair that may be tied up; to dress or tie up the hair in a knot. S.re bahae rebel akata, she has stuck a flower in her hair-knot; netar do s. namok kantaea, at present her hair is long enough to be tied up in a knot (it does not necessarily mean that it is tied up); up s.kokme, alom arakkaka, tie your hair up in a knot, don't let it hang loose; s.re bahae rebeladea, he stuck a flower into her hair-knot (married her; a widow is married in this way; a flower on which sindur is smeared is stuck in the hair); bahonhartet samanre s. alom araga, don't let your hair get loose in front of your husband's elder brother. Santal women always have their hair in a knot; formerly, when men also used to have their hair long, they tied it in a knot, generally on the right hand side of the head behind the ear. Nowadays, very few Santal men have long hair. (Mundari, Ho supid'.)

Lara sul, a hair-knot on the right-hand side of the head behind the ear (used by men).

Lari sul, the same as lara sul, but used by women.

Peter sul, a hair-knot made by twisting the hair into a coil and fixing it at the back of the head.

Rok sul, v. rol sul. (C., not here.)

Rol sul, a hair knot; the hair is combed; the hair is tied into a knot with cauric (q. v.) or without, if long; a sulak (q. v.) is generally stuck in.

Tikin sul, a hair-knot, the hair being tied up on the crown of the head, standing up (mostly elderly men and a few old women).

Tuka sul, a loose kind of hair-knot, the hair being twisted (but not tied) into a nest-like shape on one side of the head (women).

Totka sut, a hair-knot fixed at the neck.

suthar, adj. Fine, grand, beautiful (used mainly in sarcasm). (C., apparently not here; cf. H. suthrā.)

suthil, the same as solel, q. v.

- suthni, n., a plant, the same as susni, q. v. (C.)
- suthni, n. A little, a pinch, a grain. (C., not heard here.)
- suthrai, adv. Well, nicely, neatly, properly. S.ye orak akala, he has built a nice house; s. gitickaeme gidra, lay the child nicely down (to sleep); parkom s.ye benao akala, he has made a fine bedstead. (H. suthrāi.)
- sūt, n. Dry ginger (what is called adhe, when fresh). Jel uture s. lagaome, ado labidoka, appty dry ginger to the meat-curry, then it will become tender. (H. sūth.)
- suți, n. A long pod of certain trees or plants; v. m. To be not quite free of seed. Munga s. (also only suți), the pod of the munga (horse-radish tree), used for curry; raher s., a pod of the raher, q. v., in which some kernels are lest (cleaned out by beating); turi s., the siliqua of the mustard plant when not quite emptied of seeds; noa turi do s. akana, dalabon, these mustard siliquæ have got some seeds lest in them, we shall beat them.
- sutia, n. A narrow strip of deep rice-land. S. sokra menaktalea, we have a narrow strip of rice-land; ona s. jumi reak do tinak horo hoeoka, how much paddy will there be from a narrow strip of rice-land. Sutia is narrower than sokra and has prepared rice-fields.
- suțik, v. a. m. To investigate, ascertain, make sure, inquire. S. namketkoan, onkoge horoko jom oco akala mente, I inquired and found out that they have let the paddy be eaten; kathae s. barayela, he is investigating the matter (ascertaining who is at the bottom); al mihū reane s.el kana, he is inquiring about the calf that has been lost.
- sutruk, v. a. To crunch. Seta jane s.et kana, the dog is crunching a bone (onomat.).
- sutruk mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crunching sound. S.m.ye togočkela, he crunched it with his teeth (v. supra).
- sutruk sutruk, adv., v. a. Making crunching sounds; to crunch. S.s. cet jan con nui seta doe jometa, this dog is eating some bone or other, making crunching sounds; but atae s.s.eta, he is crunching roasted gram (onomat.).
- sutuć, v. a. m. To use one or more fingers to find or get something out. Janteye dić akana, s. odoktaeme, he is choking with a bone in his throat, get it out with your finger for him; kanthar kosa s. odoktabonme, jomabo, scratch the Jack fruit seeds out for us, we shall eat some; jel kutiye s. barayel kana, he is picking the meat bits of the curry out with his fingers; luture sutujok kana, he is scratching himself in his ear.
- sutuc v. a. m. To ask after, care for, take to heart about. Ungk pera menakkotamre hō okor bako s.elme, although you have so many relatives, as you see, they do not ask about you (v. supra).
- suţuk, v. a. To drip (rain). S. angakelae, it has been dripping the whole night until dawn; s. dake lagao akala, it has set in with dripping rain (drops may be large, but not pouring) (v. suţuk).

- sutuk sutuk, adv., v. a. Drippingly, with large drops; to drip (rain).

 S.s.e daketa, haram japute lagao akata, it is raining drippingly, a long spell of rain has set in; s.s.et kanae, bae asoreta, it is raining a few large drops, it does not clear up (v. supra).
- sutuk, v. a., the same as sutuk, q. v. S.etae tehen, it is raining big drops to-day.
- suluk mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a drip. (Very rare.)
- sutuk sutuk, adv., v. a., the same as sutuk sutuk, q. v. S.s.e dak ayufkela, it rained drippingly the whole day until night (onomat.).
- sutur, v. a. To crunch, nibble. Jondra ata se cel coe s.el kana, he is crunching roasted Indian corn or something; hen jondrako s.ela, the rats are nibbling the Indian corn (hanging in the house) (onomat.).
- sutur sutur, adv., v. a. With crunching, nibbling sounds; to crunch, nibble (mostly rats). Hon jondrako jomela s.s., the rats are eating the Indian corn, making crunching sounds; but atae s.s.eta, he is crunching roasted gram (onomat.; v. satar sutur).
- suya, v. suią.
- suyur, v. a. To whistle (loudly). S.et kanae okoe kora con, some boy or other is whistling; s.adeae benget ocoye lagil, he whistled to him to make him look (onomat., cf. sayar).
- suyur mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a whistle, with a rush. S.m. mit dhaoe golketa, he gave one loud whistle; s.m. duar khon hoe boloyena rearge, the wind came in with a rush through the door, very cold (v. infra).
- suyur suyur, adv., v. a. Whistlingly, rushingly; to whistle tloudly), to blow rushingly. S.s.e goleta, he is whistling loudly; s.s. rabah bolok kana bhurni bhuguk khon, a cold rushing wind is coming in through the opening at the door-post; s.s.el kanae, he is whistling loudly (or, it is blowing rushingly) (onomat.; v. sayar sayar).
- swabhab, v. sobhab. (C., not Santal pronunciation.)
- swabhao, v. sobhao. (C.)
- swadhin, v. sadhin. (C., not Santal pronunciation.)

T.

- I is the unaspirated voiceless post-dental or inter-dental explosive sound. With the post-dental pronunciation, which is the most common, the point of the tongue is placed against the back of the upper front teeth. With the inter-dental pronunciation, which is most frequently observed in women, the tip of the tongue may be distinctly seen between the front teeth. The difference is individualistic. The Santal t is different from the English t, which is supradental and by Santals rendered by the cacuminal t; also from the Scandinavian t, which is a little aspirated. t is in sung Santali prefixed to the interrogative pronouns and to the negation gho (toka, tokae and tokae).
- -t, suffixed pers. pr., denoting possession. His, her, their. Suffixed to words having final vowel. Bahuttet, his wife; bokot, his, her, their younger brother (sister); engat, his, her, or their mother.
- -t- (or -ta-), a prefix to the personal pronouns, when suffixed to base-words or infixed in verbal constructions, denoting possession. The personal pronouns with prefixed -t- consequently function as possessive pronouns. When suffixed to a base-word that has a suffix, the pronoun follows the other suffix. When used in verbal constructions, it follows the verbal suffixes (or what functions as such), an infixed pronoun, but comes before the finite a or the subject pronoun in the Imperative; v. tin, tam, tae, talan, talin (or tglin), taben, takin (or takin), tabo(n), tale, tape, tako. Oraktin, my house; niagetako onkoak khet, this is their only rice-field; meromko jomkedetalea, they ate our goat; iditam, take your (property) away; amge rortabonme, you speak for us; duruptabonme, please sit down. There has been some difference of opinion, whether it should be taken as t prefixed to the full personal pronoun, or as ta prefixed to the suffixed or infixed forms of the same: in this last case one will have to take it as only a t before the pers. pr. 1st pers. (tin, not tan). In Mundari and Ho both explanations will suit, as there we hear tain, t added to ain (which is the form for in there), or to prefixed to in.
- ta, n. A sheet of paper. Bar ta kagoj kiriń aguime, buy and bring two sheets of paper. (B. 1a.)

tab, v. tab.

- tabe, n., adj., adv., v. a. m. Dependence, subjection; dependent, subject; in subjection to, under; to subject, render or be subordinate to. Uniak t.re menaea, he is under him; qkqe t.re menama, on whom are you dependent (in whose service); hqkim t. hqr, a person under the (authority of a) magistrate; nui do bqhu t.yid kanae, this one is a man under the rule of his wife (domineered over by his wife); mqhjhi do ato hqre t.ketkoa, the village headman made the village people obedient to him; raj t. akanae, he has become dependent on the zemindar (has taken service with); t. hqr, a person under (someone's) orders, a servant. (A. H. tabe'.)
- tabedar, n. A subordinate, subject, underling, follower; authority. Rajren t. kanae, he is a subordinate of the landlord; okogeren t. hōn ban kana, I am not a subordinate of anybody (am my own master); cel t. menaktama, what authority have you; dos jonako jima akawadinte t. menaktina, I have authority, because the village council has given me charge. (H. tābe'dār; the meaning of authority is often heard.)
- taben, poss. pr. 2nd pers. dual. (suffixed or infixed). Your, belonging to you two. Ona kant.a orak, that is your (you two's) house; engand. doe okayena, where has your mother gone; nuiget. boeha, this one is your (only) brother; gai idiyet., take your cow away (ta + ben).
- tabe-daran ipil, n. A satellite planet. (In a book, v. daran and ipil.)
- is prepared by soaking rice in hot water and boiling it a little; it is then roasted a little and finally pounded in a taben dhinki. This is a dhinki that has a broad pestle and no iron ring; the bottom of the mortar (kandi) is also broad and even, so that the rice is pounded flat. One person treads the dhinki, while a woman works at the mortar. With her left hand she roasts one handful of rice, while with her right hand she keeps the rice in the mortar, until the portion is flattened, when she roasts the next handful and continues the work with this. Mil bar har have have ta, dhertet do Bhūyako t.ko huruña, a few Santals also prepare flattened rice, mostly Bhūyas pound flattened rice. (Mundari, Ho taben.)
- taben arak, n. A certain plant, eaten as curry, mostly mixed with split peas. Found especially in rice-fields. The leaves resemble taben, hence the name.
- taben il, n., v. m. The feathers (of the wings) just forming (resembling taben in shape); to get do. Parwako t.i. akana, the young pigeons have got feathers forming on their wings; auriko t.i.oka, they have not as yet got formed feathers (v. il; v. taben).
- taber (or taber), v. m. To prostrate oneself, fall on the face. Lac hasoyede kanteye t. akana, he has prostrated himself, because he has a stomachache: 1.kokme, ado ohoko nel namlema, prostrate yourself, then they will not catch sight of you; more har samanreye t.ena, he fell on his face before the village council; manihiak janga phedre t.kate ikai koeketa, he

- asked to be forgiven, having prostrated himself at the headman's feet. Taberte, adv. On one's face, stomach, prostrated. Tye gitic akana, he is lying on his face; t. gidrai hoeyena, adiye bhagana, the child was born in a procumbent position, he is very lucky; bin t.ko len calaka, snakes move along on the stomach (Mundari taber).
- tab kir, interr. Who else, what else. T.k., inin josketa, who else, I hit it; qqi maran katem gokketa; t.k. algagem metan kana, it is a very big piece of wood you are carrying, what then, do you call me a poor wretch. (Word is not common; cf. H. tab and Desi ki.)
- tabla, n. A small drum. The tabla is made of wood or earthenware, covered at one end and drummed with the fingers. Not common with Santals. Used by Dekos at marriages and festivals. T.ko ruyela arko serenela, they drum the small drum and sing. (A. P. H. tablah.)
- tabla, n. A small hatchet or axe. (C.; not here.)
- tabo, poss.pr. 1st pers.pl. inclusive (suffixed or infixed). Ours, our, (belonging to us). Daka quria t., our food is not as yet ready; kierić ban t., we have no clothes; orak t. mittedgea, our house is only one (we have only one house); gaiko idiketko t.a, they took our cattle away (ta + bo).
- tabon, the same as tabo, q. v. Tabon is possibly the more common form; it may be a little broader than tabo, including all possibly belonging. Heclen t.me, come here at once; apun t.e godena, our father is dead; amge lai t.me, tell you our case (ta + bon).
- tab tabao, v. a. m. To urge, hasten; surround, beset. Kami calak lagit 1.1.kom, urge them to go and work; perako hec t.t.allea, visitors have come and beset us; hec t.t.enako, they have come and surrounded us. (Word rare now; cf. jab jabao and tah tahao.)
- tadarat, v. todarot. (C.)
- tadarot, v. todarot, the form commonly used here.
- tae, poss.pr. 3rd pers.sing. (suffixed or infixed). His, her. Emka t.me, pay him (his dues); bahut t. bamugić t.a, his wife is not with him; gidrqi idikede t.a, she took his child away (with her) (ta + e).
- taenam, the same as tayom, q. v. T.re menaea, he is behind; ale t.te hijukme, come after us; t.kedeako, they left him behind; t.enako, they have been belated!
- taesan, v. jaesan. Jaesan apattet t. hopon hō, just like the father, so the son also is. (H. taisan.)
- tae toe, adj., adv. Oblique, askew, distorted (mostly about bedsteads); disorderly. Parkom hō ar maci hō t.t. getakoa, both their bedsteads and their stools are oblique in shape; t.t. orak, a house, the walls of which are askew; t.t.ko gitic akana, they are lying disorderly (not in a straight line with their heads).
- tae tolas, n. Search, investigation; v. a. m. To search for, make inquiries.

 Nui rughic rean t.t. banukanan, there are no inquiries about this ill person (no one asks for him); miltan gai nandeye hed akana, okae ho

- bako t.t.ede kana (or nui rean bako t.t. barayeta), a cow has come here, no one is making inquiries about her. (T. B. tolās.)
- tagać togoć, v. a. To chew quickly; make to do. T.t.hodme, eat quickly; alom t. togojea, jom ocoaeme, don't make him eat too quickly, let him eat (at ease) (v. togoć).
- ta.gada, v. a. To demand, to dun or press for payment; urge. T.e het akana, he has come to demand payment; t.kom, kami ocokom, urge them, make them work. (B. tagādā; word is used by some, but understood to be Bengali; C., inquire into; not so here.)
- tagaja, adv. Briskly, quickly; v. a. m. To dun or press for payment, urge. T. calakme, bankhan gham tioklea, go quickly, else you will not reach there (in time); t. kamipe, work briskly; kami lagite t.yetkoa, he is urging them to work; mohajan adiko t.yetlea, the money-lenders are pressing us much for payment. (A. P. H. taqāṣā.)

tagam tugum, v. tugum tugum. (Rare.)

ta gar matua, v. tangar matua.

tagar, n. A trough. (C., not known here.)

tagar nacar, adv., v. a. m. Tearing away, off, snatching away; to tear off, away quickly, to snatch away. T.n.e reckidina kicric, he snatched the cloth away from me; arak t.n.ko sil idikela, they took the vegetables away gathering them, tearing them off; munga arake t.n.kela, he tore the leaves of the Horse-radish tree off; gidrakin repecena t.n., they were forcibly taking the child away, the one from the other; kathako t.n.ela, they are quarrelling violently; t.n.e kami kana, he is working slapdash; kicrickin t.n.ok kana, they are snatching the cloth from one another.

taga tuga, the same as taga tusa, q. v.

- tagu tusa, n., adj., adv., v. a. Disorder, rubbish; disorderly, dirty, littered; confused; to make do., to disorder. T.t. gidikakpe, throw the rubbish away; raca do t.t.gea, the courtyard is dirty (littered); t.t.getina bohok, ban nakić akana, my head is tangled, I have not combed my hair; t.t. horoko ematlea, they gave us some dirty paddy (straw, etc., among the grain); busupko t.t.keta, they shook the straw out (to lie on) (cf. H. tagā, thread, and tusā, chaff, dry straw).
- ta gol, n. A certain vegetable, Gnaphalium indicum, L. Tehen t. arakko utu akattalea, to-day they have prepared our curry of tagot (v. togot).
- tagol tagol, adj., adv. Hard, tough. Tit.ge qikquk kana noa jel do, this meat feels very tough; buru mai of do t.t.gea, the mushroom growing on hill bamboo is very tough (v. togol togol).
- tagaj, n., v. a. Might, right, authority, power; possession; to assume do. Nonde cet t. hō banuktaea, he has no authority here; jumi jaega reak t. menaktaea, he has possession of the agricultural and other land; apat reake t. akata, he has assumed possession of his father's properties.
 (A. H. tāgat; Mandari tagat.)

- tagojdar, n. One who has the right, possession. Phalnawak qidari hatao lagit t. doe nui hana, this one is the man who has the right to take over so and so's possessions (tagoj + dar).
- tah, n., v. a. Bottom, footing; means, opportunity, possibility; to feel the bottom, depth; feel one's ground. Pered gadare t. ban namok kana, no bottom can be felt in the full river; tahen reak t. banuktaea noakore, there is no possibility for him to stay (live) in these parts; t. aikau aguime, bhoj dakako emabona se ban, go and feel how it is, whether they will give us anything of the feast-food; t.kefan, babo nama, I made some quiet inquiries, we will not get anything; gada dake t.kefa, he tried to find out the depth of the river water. (P. H. tah.)
- tāhā, adv. Likewise, too. Am hộ t. oṇḍem tahēkana, you were there too; inge phasiarae metan kana, acge t. phasiara kanae, he calls me a deceitful person, he himself is a cheat too (v. infra). Also pronounced tahā (v. infra).
- tāhā, adv. Certainly, there. Sundi salre t.m tahēkana, arem meneta, orakregem tahēkana, you were certainly in the beer shop, and you say you were at home; t. ondem sentena, you certainly (also) went there. (H. tahā.)
- tāhā, indef. pr. and adv. (correlative of jāhā, inanimate). That, the same, there, in that place (v. jāhā tāhā, jāhā man tāhā). Jāhā t.e tahena, he stays here and there; jāhā ayup t.m angayena, wherever you were at night-fall, there you were at dawn (i. e., stayed the night); jāhārege enec t.rege amgem calaka, wherever there is a dance, there you go (v. supra).
- tāhāe, indef. pr. Such, the same (correlative of jāhāe, animate). Jāhāe t.ko emafkoa, ale do bako emaflea, they gave some, they did not give us; jāhāeko hijuk, t.geko nama, whoever will come, the same will get (v. jāhāe tāhāe, jāhāe man tāhāe).
- taham tukud, adv. Stumblingly, feeling one's way; v. m. To flounder along. Nindayenale, t.t. bariarele seterena, we were benighted, we arrived here with difficulty feeling our way; t.t. nut akana, it has become pitch dark so that one has to feel one's way; nutreye t.tukujok kana, he is floundering along in the dark (v. tahao and tukud).
- tā hān, v. jāhān tā hān and jāhān man tā hān.
- tahao, v.a. To feel one's way (in the dark), to fathom water, try the depth. Hor horte t. aguime, adi garte alom tarama, feel your way as you come along, don't walk very quickly; gada dat t. aikquime, tinak dat calak kana, sound the depth of the water in the river, how much (deep) water there is flowing; t.t.te taramme, walk feeling your way; t.t.te rorme, alom tirinoka, speak deliberately, don't flare up.
- tahao tahaote, adv. Feeling one's way, deliberately (v. supra).
- tahap tatup, adv., v. m. In a hurry, head over heels, headlong, hurry-scurry; to move along headlong, etc. T.t. aurigeve calak kana, he is going headlong without following any road; t.t.e hir hedena, he came running in a hurry (not minding where): miliùi at akantaeteye t.tajubok kana, he is running about hurriedly, because a calí of his has been lost.

- tahā reta, adv., v. a. Humming; to hum a tune. At certain festivals (marriage, marriage-preliminaries, karam, q. v., etc.) it is customary to sing the tune using words commencing with tahā reta, and when the tune is ended, to sing the verse that has a meaning; the same meaningless singing is repeated before every verse sung. E. g., tahā reta na ha nanare, tahā retare na, etc. T.r.ko sereneta, they are singing, humming the melody; phalna oraāreko t.r.yet kana, horogoā kanako, in such and such a house they are humming, they are having a betrothal.
- tāhā resel, adv. On the contrary, really. In don menoana, menaegea, t.r. tinre coe calaoen, I thought that he was there, on the contrary, he had gone away some time during the day; in mologeye laiyen kana, t.r. ad salakgelin agukedea, he says that I was alone, really we were together, he and I, when we brought it (the animal); ad hō t.r.e jomketgea, he himself also ate it, contrary to what he says (v. tāhā and resel).
- tā hā r bihār, adv. Carelessly, heedlessly, disorderly, here and there. T.b.ko gitić akana, they are lying in disorder (here and there, wherever they may); horo binda t.b.ko daho akata, they have put the paddy-sheaves down disorderly; kudi tanni bako bae akata, t.b.ko gidi akata, they have not put the kodalis and pick-axes properly away, they have thrown them heedlessly down.
- tahar tahar, adv., v. m. Quickly, with long steps; to walk rapidly. T.t.e calak kana, he is going very quickly along; t.t.ok kanae, okate unak ate calak kana, he is hurrying along, where is he going so rapidly (v. dahar dahar).
- tahas nahas, v. a. m. To waste, squander, scatter, to be scattered; adv. Squandering, unheeded, spread. Dhon daulat nui korae t.n.kela, this young man squandered the wealth and property; t.n.ko jomkela, they ate, wasting the food (let much be left or thrown away); mihū merom t.n.ko tahen kana bin gupiyid, the cattle are staying unheeded without a cattleherd; ato horko t.n.ena, kamiko calaoena, the village people have become scattered (not to be found together), they have gone to work. (H. tahas nahas.)
- ta ha tahi, adv. Quickly, energetically, industriously. T.t. areye laketa, he is trimming the rice-field ridge, working hard; t.t.ye calak kana, he is going rapidly (at full speed) (cf. tara tari).
- tahē, v. m. To stay, remain, live, dwell; to become a wise; (in certain cases) to be; (with gen.) to have. The form tahē is not used in the Indeterminate, Future, Present and Impersect tenses, where tahēn is used. Bae t.lena, he did not stay (also about living, he died); Asamreye t. akan tahēkana, he was living in Assam; phalna thene t.yena, he stayed with so and so (or, she became staying, i.e., became the wise of so and so); orukreye gitie t.yena, he remained lying in the house (at home); gai ohare ege god t.yena, the cow has died and remained somewhere. When first part of a compound, tahē is used in all tenses. T. hatarokme; stay so

- long; t. nogok kanae, tehen bae ruqra, he is staying a short time, he will not return to-day; t. utarokme, stay for good; t. thirok kanae, he remains quiet. (Mundari, Ho tain; Kurku thar, taka.)
- tahē, v. a. d. impers. To stay with, to conceive, become pregnant. T. akawadea, she has conceived (v. supra).
- tahēkan, v. a kind of Past tense of menale or of the verb Substantive, denoting a continuous state or action, the Past. It generally corresponds to our Imperfect was, were. It is also used added to the verbal suffix to form the Imperfect and Pluperfect tenses. Nondeye t.a, okayen coe, he was here, who knows where he has gone; ale then mit sermae t.a, he was with us one year; harhatge t.a, it was bitter; raban din t.a, it was the cold season. (Tahē + kan, a kan different from the verb Substantive, the same kan that is found in the Intentional Simple Past, Middle Voice; cf. akan; Mundari, Ho taiken, Kurku dan.)
- taken, the same as take, q. v., used in the Indeterminate, Future, Present and Imperfect tenses, and in the Imperative. Tehen t.me, stay to-day; orakreye t. kana, he remains at home; ale thene t. kan takekana, he was living with us; t. kangeae bahu, bae dar baraea, the young wife is staying, she does not run away now and then; khajnae emelte jumi t.getaca, his rice-land will remain his, as he is paying his rent; t.okak hō bae emoka, even what he has he will not give; t.okak banuktaea, he has no place to stay in (tahe + n).
- tahenokak, n. What is with one; habitation, dwelling-place (v. supra).
 tahen, n. A certain cucumber, Cucumis sativus, Willd. Commonly cultivated by Santals. T. bele leka hormo inclok kantaea, his body looks like ripe cucumber (said about fair-skinned persons). (Ho taer.)
- tahka bahka, adv., v. m. In a hurry, in haste; to be in a hurry. T.b.e calaoena, poesae hirinkela, he went off in a hurry, he forgot the money; t.b.e jamkela, he ate in a hurry; t.b.yenale, kicrièle hirin otokala, we were hurried, we forgot to take the cloth with us (cf. taha tahi; cf. II. thaka bakka, perplexed).
- tahor mahor, adv., v. a. Bolting, gulping; to bolt food, eat hurriedly.

 T.m. dakae jomet kana, he is eating, gulping his food down; seta jane
 t.m.el kana, the dog is biting a bone (chewing it, but without being able
 to crush it) (cf. tahur).
- tahtahao, v. a. m. To be on the alert, eager, to stand in readiness to act. Dadal lagite t. barae kana, he is ready to thrash (somebody); lai t.kedeako, they made him eager (angry) by telling him; calak lagiko t. akana, they have made themselves ready to go (eager to start); emokko doko t. akana, ti bako abuk akana, they who serve (the food) are ready (on the alert), the (guests) have not washed their hands (cf. taha tahi).
- taj, n. Crown. (In a song; P. H. taj.) taj, v. taja. (C.)

- taja, adj., adv., v. m. Fresh, in good condition, fat; energetically; to become do., recover. Tehen real jel kana, t.gea, it is meat of to-day, it is fresh; t.geae nui dangra do, this bullock is in good condition; noa handi do t.gea, this beer is fresh (strong, intoxicating); dall nurhayenkhan ghās do t.yena, when rain fell, the grass became verdant; rua osolilenae, netar doe t.yena, he became lean through fever, now he has recovered (is in good condition); bes t.ko kami kana, they are working energetically well. (P. H. tāsa; B. tājā.)
- tak, n. Opportunity, time, season moment; v. a. m. To make, tind, be time, season, opportunity; T.in namlekhanin calaka, if I get an opportunity I shall go; t.re casle ened hosoka, only when you cultivate at the proper time (season) will there be a crop; squri irok t. kana, it is the season for cutting thatching-grass; hoedak t. kana, it is the season of thunderstorms; jojom kan t.reye hedena, he came at the moment when they were eating; gujuk t.reń senlena, I went there at the time (he was) dying; jondra eroke t.kela, it is the time for sowing Indian corn; kombroe lagile t.kela, he found an opportunity of stealing; horo rohoe t.ena, it has become the time for planting paddy; t. do onden sen akan tahekana, I had (accidentally) gone there at the time.
- tak, n. Thread, strand. Pe t. sutame pāk akala, he has twined a thread of three strands; pe t. baberte joteko un akala, they have twisted the neck-rope, using a three-strand string. (H. tāg.)
- takad tukud, v. a. To shake, push, stir. Gidrui t.t.kedea, bae thirok kante, she shook the child, because it was not quiet; handi t.t.kate tahme, stir the beer (with a broom in the pot) and pour out (cf. teked teked; cf. taham tukud).
- takao, v. a. To look at, observe, watch. T.epe, cel cge idiyel kan oyo potomkate, look at him, what it can be that he is taking away covered up in a bundle; pera t.kotabonme, tinreko seterok, watch for our visitors (to know) when they will arrive; kul tin khod dangrae t. akadea, the tiger has been watching the bullock for who knows how long a time; enañ khonin t. akadea, bae lied akana, I have been looking for him for a long while, he has not come. (H. taknā.)
- ta ka p taka p, adj. Hard, tough; adv., v. a. Gobblingly, noisily; to gobble.
 Noa jel do t.t.gea, ban lahudoka, this meat is tough, it will not be chewed;
 t.t.e jomjon kana, he is eating gobblingly; jele t.t.et kana, he is gobbling the meat (cf. tokop tokop; ? onomat.; the word has special reference to meat).
- takar, dem. pr. Of that, of this. T. adhako dandomkedea, they fined him half the ordinary; t. karonko sapkedea, they took hold of him for that reason (Very rare; ta + kar.)
- taka taki, v. a. m. To watch, look at; (also) to observe mutually. Eneckoko t.t.yelkoa, they are watching the dancers; t.t.k kunakin, cel katha eqh menaktakin, they are observing each other, who knows what there is between them (v. takao).

tah batar, n., adv. The proper time; at the proper time (of agriculture). T.b.re kamipe, work at the proper time (agricultural work); jondra poe real t.b. bale namlaka, we did not get the proper time for hoeing the Indian corn (it rained when the plants should have been hoed); t.b. kamipe, do your work at the seasonable time (v. tak and batar).

tak dama, v. thak dama.

takin, v. takin.

takmas, n. The night hawk. Hebr., Lev. 11, 16 (no Indian name).

tako, poss. pr. 3rd pers.pl. (suffixed or infixed). Their. Ato t., their village; *idi* t.pe, take their (property) away; *laikel* t.ae, he told their case (t+a+ko).

takoe, v. a. m. To spin (on the spinning-wheel, the carkha). T. lagit kat reak carkhale benaoa, to spin, we make a spinning-wheel of wood; mit ser kaskomko t.kela, they spun one seer of cotton; tulam t.lenkhan sutam hoeoka, when cotton is spun, it becomes thread. (Mundari, Ho takui; cf. H. takvā, a spindle.)

takonia, adj. Starer, staring. (C., not here; cf. takao.)

takrar, the same as tokrar, q. v. (A. H. takrār.)

tak rokom, n. Method, state, condition, character. T.r. nelme, erok ganoka se ban, see what the condition (state) is, whether it will do to sow or not; disom reak t.r. do besge bujhquk kana, the state of the country seems well (may be both about climate and conditions); rog reak t.r.e nam totketa, he found out the character of the disease; chutar kami reak t.r.e badaea, he knows the ins and outs of the work of a carpenter; kami reak t.r. quriye saba, he has not as yet learnt the method of work (v. tak and rokom).

takyok, v. sae takyok.

takta, v. tokta.

tak torok, the same as tak rokom, q. v. (v. torok).

tak torom, the same as tak rokom, q. v. Disom reak t.t., the state, condition of affairs, custom of the country.

takurte, adv. Thereupon. (Desi takurte.)

takhas, n. Tahas (? seal). (Hebr., only in the Bible.)

tal, n. Misfortune, disaster, difficulties. T.e sambraokettaea; he helped him through his difficulties (e. g., paid a fine for him); mil t. khane paramena, arhā mil t. hijuk kantaea, he passed through one difficulty, again a difficulty of his is coming.

tal, n. Kind, topic, subject, air, way. Sereń reak tinak t.em badaea, how many kinds (of airs) of songs do you know; t.e uthau akata, aema horko jarwa akana, he has started a subject (a talk, story), a large number of people have come together; noa enec reak t. do cet leka, how is the way in which this is danced. (B. tal; v. tar.)

tala, n. A storey. Nia do bar t. orall, this is a two-storeyed house. (H. tala; v. mahla, the more common word.)

- tala, n. A padlock; v. a. To lock. T. lagaome baksare, put the padlock to the box (lock it); duar t.kakme, lock the door. (H. tālā; v. kulup, the common word.)
- tala, n. The sole of a shoe. T.tel orecena, the sole has been torn; panahire t.n lagao ocoea, I shall let them put a (new) sole on my shoe. (H. tala.)
- tala, v. a. (d.). To assist, help (used as second word of a compound.) Kamiye t.yel kana ale thed, he is assisting in the work here with us; rak t.e sen akana god orakte, she has gone to the house where a death has occurred to assist them in lamentation (to cry with them); em t.wal-koac, onate baplako paromketa, he gave them some assistance, thereby they got through the marriage; onko ar ale dole jom t.yela, they and we help each other eating (i. e., when there is anything special we invite each other (v. tala, middle).
- tala, v. a. To pound rice (or other grain, except Indian corn) the second time. Noa caole doko t. akata, they have husked this rice the second time; horole hurun t.keta, we have husked the rice the second time; t. caole bako dakaea, sokle enec, they do not make daka (rice boiled ready for eating) of rice that has been pounded twice, only when it has been finally cleaned (v. sub hurun; v. infra).
- tala, n., adj., v. a. m. The middle, centre; middle; to put in the middle, be do. T.lefte somme, measure following the middle (or, diameter); hor reak t.tel do okare, where is the half-way (equal distance between two places); hor reak t.tel may also mean the middle of the road; t. setonreko dharna akadea, they have made him sit in the hot sun (in the middle of a place where exposed to the sun); t. katup, the middle finger (or toe); t. baha, the younger brother of father's eldest brother (or of father, if fatuer the elder one); t. mamo, the younger brother of mother's eldest brother (or of mother's younger brother, if no one older than she is); t. bahu, the wife of the second son (tala kora); t. jawae, the husband of tala kuri; t. kora, the middle son, i. e., the second son (not e.g., the third, in case there are five brothers); fig. the stomach; t. kora qurin bahuaea, I have not as yet got a wife for my middle boy (i. e., I have not as yet had food, this is a common expression, it may naturally also mean lit. that the second son is not married); t. kuri, a second daughter (when there are three or more daughters); t. kurile jāwāekedea, we have married away our second daughter; t. go, the wife of tala baba, q. v (note, tala enga is not used); t.(ic) honhartel, a father-in-law's younger brother (next in birth to the honhartet); t.ic, the second (son or daughter); also, the middle one (of any three); t.wak, the middle one (of things); t. bohokreń ghao akana, I have got a sore in the middle of my head; t. cando, the middle of a month (also half a month); t. serma, the middle of the year (also half a year); sengelko t.keta, they have put the fire in the middle (i. e., they are sitting round it, e. g., to warm themselves);

dareko kulhi t.kela, they let the tree stand in the middle of the village street; ato t.yena sorok, the road runs through the village; noa khunti orak t.yena, this post has become (is) in the middle of the house; dhiri do khet t. akana, the stone is in the middle of the rice-field. (Mundari, Ho tala; Kurku talan.)

Bonga tala, v. a. m. To put between the bongas, i. e., formally adopt. Agu darayic korae b.t.kedea, he formally adopted the boy brought along (by the widow he married). It is performed like janam chatiar, q. v., only, that instead of the name (given to a child) here the paris, sept-name, of the adopting man is given out. Henceforth, the adopted child has the same rights to the property of the adopter as the natural sons have. Girls are not adopted in this way; they are not supposed to have anything to do with bongas.

Pera tala, v. a. m. To take in among relatives, make a relative, i. e., to receive an outcasted man (and his family) into society again, giving him the ordinary social rights. *Teheńle p.t. akadea*, we have to-day taken him into society again (reinstated him in his social rights and privileges) (v. jom jati).

Tala orak, n., v. a. m. The middle of the house; to put in the middle of the house, lit. and fig. to give charge of the household or household duties. T.o.reye durup akana, he is sitting in the middle of the house; bahuko t.o.kedea, they have put their daughter-in-law in charge of the household; hopontelko t.o.kedea, they have put the son in charge of the house (all dealings with outside and other matters); phalna do nile hecena, t.o. golenae, so and so came just now, he was at once put in charge le. g., serving out food and drink at a feast).

- tala, adj. Half. T. tukuć daka bar hortekin cabakela, two people finished half a pot full of rice; t. poesa, half a pice; t. khaclak, half a basket (not full); t. ser, half a seer; mit din t., one and a half day; mit cando t., one and a half month; t. bochare tahēyena, he remained for half a year; t. bati dak mandiko emadina, they gave me half a cup of rice-gruel (v. supra; v. tara).
- tala enetel, n. A partition wall, partition. T.e.re thamakuriń doholela, okoepe okakeltińa, I put some tobacco on the partition wall, who of you has taken it away and whereto (v. tala and enetel).
- talak, n., v. a. Obstruction, evil influence; to make do., destine for destruction. T. menaka, ona bah rapullenkhan ohoe beslena, there is an evil influence, if this is not done away with, he will not recover; gujuk reakko t. akala dan, the witches have predestined (him) for dying. Mostly used by ojhas; pe thec t. menaka, there is a sign of doom at three spots (cf. H. talak, a bolt, lock).
- tala kora, v. sub tala.
- tala mala, n. The middle, midst, centre; adj. Middling, middle-sized.

 T.m.re kicric kutraine, divide the cloth at the middle; t.m.re bhugali

menaka, there is a hole in the centre; t.m. hor, a middle-sized man (or, a man of the middle class); t.m. dangra, a middle-sized bullock (or, of a middle character, not wild and not tame); ato t.m.re maniphi than menaka, the maniphi than (q. v.) is in the middle of the village; hor t.m.re tahen do bogege, it is good to live among (surrounded by) people; hormo t.m. jelin tunkedea, I shot the deer, the arrow hitting in the middle of its body; t.m.re gada menaktalea, ona bale bhatao dareak kana, we have a hollow in the middle, we are unable to fill it up (fig., about hunger) (v. tala; mala is possibly a jingle).

- tala ninda, n. Midnight; v. a. m. To keep, be kept until midnight. T.n.i seferena, he came here at midnight; perako t.n.kelkoa, they kept the visitors until midnight; hijuk hijuklele t.n.yena, it became midnight for us while we were coming (v. tala and ninda).
- talan, poss. pr. 1st pers. dual inclusive (suffixed and infixed). Our, ours belonging to us two. Niage t. daka do, this is the food we two have; orak t.regelan tahena, we shall stay in our own house; gidra orakte idiye t.me, take our child home; ene t. alanak khet, this here is our rice-field (rice-land) (t + a + lan).
- talan, n. A little, a bit. Ne kațić t. jomme, please, take a little food (v. kațić talan).
- talao, v. mil talao. Mil t. horko hijuli kana, people are coming uninterruptedly. talao, v. a. To warn. (C., unknown here.)
- talare, adv. In the midst, middle, among. T. khunti bidpe, fix a post in the middle; t. kutraime, cut it at the middle; horko t., among people; gada t. dhiri menaka, there are stones in the middle of the river; pukhri t. upal baha menaka, there are Lotus flowers in the middle of the tank; t. orecgea noa kicric, this cloth is torn in the middle (tala + re).
- talate, adv. Through, along the middle. Sorok t. gadi lagaeme, drive the cart along the middle of the road; ato t. sorok paromena, the road runs through the village; sendra phad t. jele darkela, the deer ran away through the crowd of hunters; phosol t. kadako lagakelkoa, they drove the buffaloes through the standing crops (tala + te).

talatet, v. tala.

tala tandi, n., adj., v. a. m. The middle of the plain; out in the middle, exposed, friendless, helpless; to cause to be helpless, to leave or be left in the lurch. T.t.re mitted dare menaka, there is a tree in the middle of the plain; t.t.geae, oaris banukkotaea, he is friendless, he has no helpers (relatives); dandom bae emok karonte ato horko t.t.kedea, the village people left him alone (would not have anything more to do with him), because he does not pay the fine; jotoko reckedeteko t.t.kedea, they made him helpless by taking everything from him; mohajon nui horko t.t. akadea, the money-lenders have left this man in the lurch; herele godentaeteye t.t.yena, she has been left without resources by her husband's death (v. tala and tandi).

- talbagus, n. A certain fish. Dark in colour; considered excellent food. Also called simply bagus, or talbokos; the same as kal bagus, q. v. (Desi kalbosh.)
- talbhan, adj., v. m. Unconscious, senseless; to become do. T.e gitic akana, he is lying unconscious (in fever or drunk); bulleye t. akana, cet hō bae disayeta, he has become senseless being drunk, he is unconscious of everything (v. bhanga).
- talbhan, n. Respite, pause, interval, cessation: (C., not here.)
- tale, poss. pr. 1st pers. pl. exclusive (suffixed or infixed). Our, ours. Adi sangiñre ato t. do, our village is very far (from here); apuñ t. do banugidan, our father is no more; dangrae akrińkede t.a, he sold our bullock (t + a + le).
- tale, v. tale dare.
- talebor, adj. Mighty, powerful, influential, wealthy, affluent. *Udi maran* t. hor kanae, he is a very great wealthy man; disomre t. hor kanae, he is an influential man in the country. (B. talebor.)
- talebori, n. Might, power, influence; a mighty person (v. supra; very little used).
- tale bulun, n. A kind of salt (now obsolete). Used formerly in medicine. tale (dare), n. The Palmyra palm, Borassus flabelliformis, L. The most common palm in the Santal country, practically always planted on embankments, at boundaries, at the end of village streets, etc. The fruit (tale or tale jo) is eaten; the pulp is eaten when fruit is ripe; the seeds are also eaten by children; the hard enclosure of the seeds is used for making small bells (hung on goats). The outer wood is used for rafters, the leaves are used for many purposes (thatch, umbrellas, hats to protect against rain, etc.). A sweet sap runs from the peduncles that are cut before flowering; the sap is collected in pots and fermented into toddy (tari). T. sener do adi din tahena, rafters of the Palmyra palm remain for a very long time; t. sakam reak chupi ar tupriko benaoa, they make rainhats and hats of Palmyra palm leaves; t. bele nurena ho, okayenape, the ripe Palmyra palm fruit fell down, what has become of you (also fig., when a child has fallen down from a bedstead); t. bagra, the stem of the leaf of this palm; t. bhati, the unripe seed of the P. palm; t. totko, a bell made of the shell of the seed; t. patia, a mat made of the leaves of this palm; t. daka, food prepared with the ripe fruit (the seeds are rubbed against the strings of a bedstead, the stuff being received in a cup; it is poured into boiling rice; the result is a somewhat sweet porridge); t. pitha, cakes with palm stuff (prepared as for tale daka) added to the flour. (H. B. tal.)
- tale ghadri, n. An implement made for rubbing the seeds of the Palmyra palm to prepare tale daka (v. sub tale). It is made of split bamboo, two long pieces with a number of bits fixed between these two (used instead of the bedstead strings) (v. ghadri; also called tale gharri).

- tale (hako), n. A certain fish, Anabas scandens (?). Said to be so called, because during rain they will mount a tale tree.
- tale sin, n., the same as tale dare, q. v. Only heard in a don song. (Nhule sin t.s. rohoealanme, gujukre gurokre nutum tahena, plant for us two a mango tree, a Palmyra palm, when we die, when we fall away our name will remain. Santals sometimes plant the seed of this palm to be remembered by (v. tale; cf. Kurku tschinga, tree).
- tale tal, adv. Repeatedly, again and again, constantly, continuously. T.t. tingkem jama, how much will you eat continuously; t.t. hare koletkoa, he is constantly sending people; noa bhit do t.t. dhasaok kana, this wall is again and again falling down; t.t. lace odokok kana, he continuously has diarrhoea; t.t. harko gujuk kana, people are constantly dying (v. infra; v. tatle tal).
- tale tale, the same as tale tal, q. v. (Rare.)
- tale talpi, adv., the same as tale tal, q. v. T.t. dakae jometa nui gidra, this child is eating rice constantly (cf. talpi mar).
- tale tulpi, adv., the same as tale talpi, q. v.
- talga tauak, v. a. m. To crush, break into pieces, lacerate, become powerless. Dal t.t.kedeako, they beat him into a pulp; ger t.t.ketaea hotok
 tarup, the leopard bit its neck asunder; horoko lebet t.t.keta, they trampled
 the (standing) paddy down, breaking it; dangra kicrice togoc t.t.keta, the
 bullock chewed the cloth into pieces; bul t.t. akanae, he is lying drunk,
 unable to stand up; dare khone nur t.t. akana, he fell down from a tree
 and has got his limbs broken; sagarte janga ten t.t. akantaea, his foot
 has been broken, being pressed down by a cart (cf. tawak).
- talhor, v. talhur.
- talka, n. The palm of the hand, the sole of the foot. Ti t. ghao akantaea, he has got a sore on the palm of his hand; ti t. leka daria menaka itil, there is fat so thick as the palm of the hand; janga t.in soba akana hurutte, I have got a splinter of a root-stump into my sole; gota t. gitilko jamen kana, sand is wearing the whole of my soles. (H. tala; Mundari, Ho talka.)
- taloe, v. a. To overflow, overspread. Gota baihare t. argoketa, all the low-land rice-fields have been overflowed with water; sendra hor gota birko t.keta, the hunters have been spread all over the forest (hunters everywhere) (v. taloi).
- talom, v. a. m. To overflow, overtop, inundate. Pindheye t.keta dakte, the water overflowed the rice-field ridge; gada dakte dhirikoe t. idiketa, the water in the river overtopped the stones; hudinic dadate hara t.kedea, the youngest one overgrew his elder brother; dhip ho t.ena, even the embankment was inundated.
- talsa, n. Bran, meal, flour; v. a. To make into do. The common talsa, called lobok talsa, is prepared as follows: when rice has been pounded the third time (v. sok), the husk-flour (v. lobok) is roasted and eaten;

preferably, it is mixed with mahua flowers (that are dried and roasted) pounded in a dhinki (this is caled matkom lathe and is used as food on the road). Indian corn is also made into talsa, the corn being roasted and pounded (generally called jondra satu). During times of famine the husk of paddy (here) is also roasted and pounded and used as food; this is called here talsa. T. jomkate menaklea tehen do, we have to-day had bran for our food; jondrale t. akala, we have prepared Indian corn meal.

Loa talsa, n. A kind of meal made from figs. The ripe figs are dried and finally pounded; eaten mixed in water. Not roasted.

Bambaro talsa, n. Flour prepared of the roasted kernels of the bambaro (q. v.), used as a spice.

Jārī talsa, n. A flour prepared of the roasted seeds of jārī, q. v., used like bambaro talsa. They also prepare talsa of surguja and tilmin, qq. v. (Mundari talsa.)

- talsa, n., v. m. Measles; to get, suffer from do. T.teye godena, he died from measles; t. bolo akana noa atore, measles have broken out in this village; t. rakap akawadea, measles have broken out on him (about the eruptions); ona orakrenko t. akana, the people of that house have got measles.
- talse, v. tarse. (C.; here heard in a Dasãe song, talse rakap, about splashing water.)
- taltalao, v. a. m. To urge, hurry on, drive on. Kamiakoe t. akako tahena, mil ghari hō bae thir ocoakoa, he is constantly hurrying the workers on, he will not let them rest even a short while; auritege aleye t.kellea, he urged us (to work) before it was time to commence; khajna reakko t.kellea, they urged us to pay the rent quickly (cf. H. taltalāna, to shake, storm).
- tal tul, v. a. m. To prepare, make ready; to get ready. Gidrai t.t.ketkoa calali lagit, she made her children ready to go; jāwāe dakram tetre kuriye t.t.ketkoa, he (the custos morum) made the anointing girls ready to meet the bridegroom; bariatko calali lagitko t.t.oli kana, the bridegroom's party are getting ready to start; calali mako roret, t.t.ge bań aikauetkoa, they say they will go, it does not seem to me that they have made themselves ready.
- -tam, poss. pr. and pers. sing. (suffixed or infixed). Thy, thine. Notice t, see, here is your (thing); hierid t. against bring your cloth; gidra t. idiye t., take your child away (t+a+m).
- tam, v. a. m. To take hold of, take round the body, seize with both hands, throw down, push down (inimical act). Bahu hanhartele t.kedea, the daughter-in-law took hold of her mother-in-law and pushed her down (when used about women it does not mean to take round the body, but is used about taking hold of the other's hands, intertwinging the fingers and in this way to push); t. bindarkedeae, he took

hold of him and threw him down; t. gitid golkedeae, he took hold of him and laid him down in a trice; jhograkatekin t.ena, having quarrelled, they seized hold of each other and fell down; setako t.oka, dogs will fight pressing each other down (standing on their hind legs and trying to push each other down; the same expression is used about horses fighting, standing on their hind legs) (v. tapam; Mundari, Ho tam, beat).

tam, v. m. To rub oneself in bathing. (In this meaning now obsolete.) tamadi, n., v. a. m. The legally specified period beyond which action cannot be brought (in law); cause to be barred; to be barred, lapse. Rin real t. hoeyena, the debt is barred by limitation; mohajon rine t.keta, the money-lender let the period for bringing a suit pass (let the debt lapse); mokordoma t.yena, aphil ban caluk kana, the lawsuit has become barred, no appeal lies. (A. H. tamādī.)

tamae tomoe, v. tambae tomboe.

tamakhur, v. thamakur.

taman, adj. The whole, all of it; adv. Exactly, precisely. T. birle dārākela, we walked all over the forest; t. godako er akala, they have sown
the whole high-land field; t. orakko saphakela, they cleaned the whole
house; f. am lekań ńelledea, I saw one exactly like you; t. horo leka
ńelok kana, it looks exactly like paddy.

tamao, v. m., the same as tawao, q. v. (In these parts tawao is the word used, although tamao may be heard.)

tamardak, v. a. m. To detain, weary out, worry. Lalis lalisteye t.kidina, he wearied me out by constantly bringing lawsuits against me; nel hor ocokidinteye t.kidina, he wearied me by letting me wait for him; kami kamiten t.ena, I have been wearied out by constant work; rua ruatele t.ena, we have been worn out by constant illness.

tamar tamar, v. tawar tawar. (Rare.)

tamasa, n., v. a. m. Entertainment, exhibition, sight, show, spectacle, fun; to give, make do. T. ńelko calak kana, they are going to see a show; t.ko lagaokela, they have started an entertainment; adi lekako t.ela noko gunidar dq, these magicians are giving a very varied entertainment; don reake t.kela, he gave a show of jumping; celko t.ela, unak horko jarwa akante, what are they making an exhibition of, since so many people have come together. (P. H. tamāshā.)

tamasia, adj. One who carries on tamasa, a juggler, clown, buffoon. Khub t. hor kanae, he is a great juggler (v. supra).

tamasuk, the same as tomosuk, q. v.

tamba, n. Copper. Miltan t. poesa banuktaea, are bhakayet kana, he has not a copper pice, and he is boasting; t. mundam, a copper ring; t. sulak, a hair-pin of copper. (H. tāmbā.)

tambae tomboe adv., v. m. In a crowd, thronged together; to crowd together; (barae) to loaf about. Bhidi leka t.t.ko calak kana, they are going in a crowd (close together) like sheep; kulhire korako t.t. akana,

the young men have crowded together in the village street; orall oralle 1.1. barae kana, she is loafing about from house to house.

tamba ghās, n., the same as poesa ghās, q. v.

tamba tulsi, n., v. a. m. Copper and the holy Basil leaf (in taking an oath); to make one swear, to swear, touching these. T.t. jotetkate rorme, touch a copper coin and a holy Basil leaf and speak; t.t.kedeako, en hō bae kabullaka, they made him swear touching a copper coin and a leaf of the holy Basil, still he did not confess; t.t.yenae, he swore touching do. (v. tamba and tulsi; the proceeding is as follows: the person touches the two things mentioned and is told that if he (she) speaks what is not the truth some calamity will befall him (her), e. g., a snake will bite him, a tiger will eat him, etc.).

Tamboli, n. A member of the caste that sells betel-leaf. (H. tamboli.) tambor, v. tamborae. (C.)

tambor, v. asor tambor.

- tamborae, adj. Broad-faced, ugly, uncomely. T.geae, bae monija, she is broad-faced, she is not beautiful; nui t. mara gidra, this ugly wretch of a child.
- tambhao, v. a. m. To make secure, maintain, to quieten; to stay, tarry, remain, settle, stop, be secure, at rest. Nāhāk do orak duare t.kela, at / present he has made his household secure (as to support); hul tayom disomko t.kela, they made the country quiet after the rebellion; mon t.entaea, his mind has become quiet (at peace); noa ran do bañ t.k kana, this medicine does not stay (in the patient, is vomited or passes through); hir barae hor do okare hō bako t.ka, run about people will not stay (settle down) anywhere; rayotko t. akana, the tenants have settled down (are at ease); lac odok bañ t.ktaea, his diarrhoea will not cease; jomak bañ t.k kantaea, his food is not retained; bañ t.aea nui bahu do (also t.ktaea), this daughter-in-law does not conceive. (H. thāmbhnā.)
- tam tamao, v. m. To become excited, angry. T.t. akanae dadal lagil (or t.t. barae kanae), he is angry and excited to beat (somebody) (cf. tah tahao and tan tanao; H. tamtamānā, to flush).
- tamtase, v. a. m. To scatter about, disperse. T.ko doho akata thari bati, they have put the brass plates and cups spread about; horo bindako t. akata, they have scattered the paddy sheaves here and there; gaiko t. akana, the cattle have been dispersed (v. tase).

tamtasec, the same as tamtase, q. v. (Rare.)

- tan, n. The wild dog, Cuon rutilans. They are still found in the forests of these parts; they live in crowds; they are known to have killed and eaten cattle. T. tuluc kul tarup hō bako darcaka, even tigers and leopards cannot stand up against the wild dogs. (Mundari, Ho tani.)
- tan, indef. pr. (postp.). Some, any, such, the like. Sukri t. banukkotapea, have you no pigs or the like; meram t. bape akrińkoa, will you not sell a goat or any such (animal); caole t.pe kirina, would you buy

anything like rice; sim t.ko, anything like fowls. When used attached to the base of a verb, it conveys the meaning of likely, possibly. Hec t.enae nitok do, he has likely come now; akrin t.kedeae, he has likely sold it; ruhet t.kedeteye darketa, she has run away, because he likely scolded her (v. tanic, tanak; ? cf. Ho tanga, separate, different; cf. Kurku toned, which).

- tana bhana, v. a. To prepare, make preparations (mostly in connexion with food). Jom reakko t.bh.yel kana, they are making preparations to cook the food (both about collecting what is necessary and about cooking); pithai lagitko t.bh.yela, they are making preparations to make cakes. (Mundari tana bhana.)
- tanaja, v. a. m. To claim, record objection (in a court or before authority).
 Jumiye t. akata, he has laid claim to some rice-land; gaiye t.yelkoa, he claims the cattle (e. g., before the village council); noa goda t.yena, this high-land field has been claimed. (Desi tanaja; A. H. tanāza, dispute, contention, also tanāzā.)
- tanak, indef. pr. (postp.). Such, any such, the like, such things. Guti t. dohokom, keep some servant; phalna t. idiyem, eskar do alom calaka, take so and so or some one along with you, don't go alone; pera t.ko onde menakkotaea, has he relatives or the like there; horo t. aguabonme, bring us some paddy or something similar; jel t., meat or something similar; god t.enae, he is likely dead; calao t.enae, he has likely gone; jaega t.enako, they have likely gone to bed (v. tan).
- tanak, indef. pr. Whatever there may be (postpositional). Jolo t. emainme, give me all whatever there is; jolo em t.aime, apeak do menaktapea, give me all whatever there is, you have (while I have nothing) (v. supra). tanak birak, the same as tarak birak, q. v.

tanak burak, the same as tanak busak, q. v.

tanak busak, adv., adj. Numerous; in great numbers, in crowds, in heaps; v. a. m. To fell, kill numbers; to die in heaps. Gai kadage cel, horge cel, t.b.ko goćena, both cows and buffaloes, and people, they died in great numbers; t.b.ko ruak kana, they are ill, a large number; larhaireko t.b.kelkoa, they killed heaps of people in the war; mihū meromko t.b.ena, a large number of cattle died. (Mundari tana busa.)

tan kurte, adv. In the meanwhile. (C., not here.)

tankha, n. Wages, monthly pay. (P. H. tankhāh; rare.) Tinak t. menak-tama, what monthly salary do you get.

tan man, adv. Closely, minutely, carefully, intently. T.m. nelepe, cel lekan hor kanae, look closely at her, what kind of a person (girl) she is; t.m. ingeye bengelan kana, he is looking intently at me; kombro t.m.ko nela, oka sec khonko bolo dareaka, thieves look carefully (to find out) where they will be able to enter.

tanok, v. jangk.

- tan tanao, v. m. To be ready for, prepared, eager, ready. Phalna eggre lagile t.t.k kana, she is eager to abuse so and so (keeps herself ready to abuse when she gets the opportunity); kami lagilko t.t. akana, they are ready to start work; in dadale t.t. barae kana, he is keeping himself ready to beat me (cf. dan danao; cf. H. tantanānā, to sound, tingle).
- tan, v. a. m. To pour out into some cup, etc., by tilting the vessel containing the liquid. Dakko t.kela, abukokabo, they have poured water into the cups, we shall wash our hands (to eat); thilire dakko t.kela ca tear lagil, they poured water into the narrow-necked pot to make tea; celan khon toae t.kela, she poured milk out from the pot; handi t.ena, the beer has been poured out. Word is only used about pouring into something, not about tilting a vessel to let the liquid fall down on the ground (tarkuc).
- tan handi, n. Poured beer, the first brew that is poured out of the pot when the beer is fermented, considered the most intoxicating (cf. doja, about which tan is not used, but renjet) (v. supra and handi).
- tangam, v. a. To clutch, hug (bears). Banae t.kema, onte do alom calaka, the bear might clutch you, don't go there. (Word getting obsolete; cf. tagum.)
- tangar matua, adj., v. m. Slightly intoxicated, elevated, jolly; become do. T.m.geae, serenelae, roretae, landayetae, he is slightly intoxicated, he sings, talks, laughs; t.m. akanae, adisa do bae bul akana, he has become slightly intoxicated, he is not unconsciously drunk (v. matua).
- tangal, adv. Fortunately, luckily, unexpectedly, accidentally. T. in onden tangkanten baclaokedea, by my fortunately being there, I rescued him; ban badae kan tangkana, t.iii sen golena, I did not know of it, accidentally I went there; t. ona takre bae tangkana onde, accidentally (fortunately) he was not there at the time.
- tangat, adv. Precisely (at the time). (C.; not here; v. supra.)
- tange, v. tangi (in marriage binti).
- tangrao, v. a. To reproach, upbraid, take to task, chide. Kamri kuriye t.kedeae, she took the servant girl to task; gidrai t.kelkoa, he chided the children.
- tangra tangri, adv., v. a. Upbraidingly; to upbraid, reproach, take to task. T.t. gutive rorkelkoa, he scolded the servants, taking them to task; kamiakoe t.t.kelkoa, he took the workers to task.
- tao, v. a. m. To heat (to a white heat). Kamar do mērhēlko t.a, the blacksmiths heat iron to a white heat; t.kate mērhēlko joraoa, they join iron, having heated it. (H. tāo; v. tawao.)
- taoao, v. tawao.
- taoa tavi, v. tawa tavi.
- tao gar, adj., v. m. Suitably elastic or bending; firm, suitably heavy; to be do., to rebound, spring back suitably; adv. Firmly (walk). Noa marar do bes t.a, this shoulder-yoke is suitably elastic; t. all, a suitably

elastic bow; t. thenga, a suitably heavy stick; t. dhiri do capatlekhan adi sangin calalia, if you throw a suitably heavy stone it will go very far; noa banduk do t.gra, this gun does not kick unduly (against the shoulder); noa thenga do t.ena, mērhētko tolkette, this stick has become suitably heavy and firm by having been furnished with iron hoops; all t.ena, the bow has become suitably elastic; noa marār t.oli kana, this shoulder-yoke rebounds suitably; banki horolikate khub t.e tarameta, having put on anklets she walks firmly (heavily).

tao kurte, v. takurte.

- tao marao, v. a. m. To make, become cool again, to cool. Mērhēt reak t. m. ocoakme, let the heat of the iron be extinguished; edreko t.m.keltaea, they made him cool again; nitok dge t.m.ena, now he has cooled down (v. tao and marao).
- tap, n. Moment, instant. Tikin t.reye hedena, he came just at noon. (Rare here; v. tak.)
- tap, n. Anger, indignation, impulse, force; adv. Intensely; v. m. To become angry. Adi t. sanakidina, I felt very indignant; adi t.teye nurhayena dare khon, he fell down from the tree with great force; edre t.teye rorketa, he spoke through the impulse of anger (in heat); t.ten toholena, I struck my foot forcibly against something; adi t.teye serenet kana, he is singing very loudly; adi t.e ruak kana, he has a very high fever; thora kathateye t.ena, he became angry on acc. of a few words. (H. tap.)
- tapahē, v. recipr. of tahē, q. v. To come to live together, to cohabit.

 Mil serma t.katekin bapagena, having lived together for a year, they were separated (divorced); nitok dokin t.yena, now they have come together (live together).
- tapahen, v. recipr. of tahen, q. v. Sulukte t.ben, live together in peace. tapakić, v. recipr. of takić, q. v. Adi gartekin t.ena, they collided with great force.
- tapak, v. a. To throw (dry things) into the mouth; to throw (anything that will stick) on or at. Hor horte khajariye t. idiyela, he is throwing parched rice into his mouth as he walks along the road; thamakure t.kela, he threw tobacco into his mouth (to chew); dealre hasa t.akpe, parak akana, binko bolokoka, throw some earth on the wall, it is cracked, snakes might get in; dhuri rane t.kela, he threw powdered medicine into his mouth (cf. Mundari thabri, slap; cf. thapa).
- tapam, v. recipr. of tam, q. v. To take hold of one another, wrestle, scuffle, jostle, fight. Cel ique cokin t.ena, they had a fight for some reason or other; haram budhikin t.ena, husband and wife had a fight; unkinkin t.enre phalna doe tam bindarkedea, when those two had a fight, so and so threw him down.
- tapam dak, n. fig. Beer (used in an invocation to the spirit of a dead person at the last funeral ceremonies). Phal dak t. dak up tora arel

torawam kanale, we pour out "shield water," fight-water (both expressions for beer), we bale it out after you (about libating) (v. supra and daß).

tapam tapakić (leka), adv. Jostling against one another, very crowded. T.t.ko jarwa akana, they have come together, a large crowd; t.t. lekako hijuk senok kana, they are coming and going so many as to jostle each other (v. tapam and tapakić).

tapan dak, the same as tapam dak, q. v.

tapan, v. recipr. of tan, q. v.

tapangi, v. recipr. of tangi, q. v. T.kpe, alope bapagia, wait for each other, don't leave each other.

tapap, v. recipr. of tap, q. v. To go right through, pass through; adj. Going through. T. bhugak kana, it is a hole going through; kombro bhitko la, i.kela, thieves dug through the wall; cel leka bako dap akal, sarim nepel tapabok kana, how have they thatched (the house), one can see through the roof; noa pindhe do t.gea, dak do ban tengon kana, this rice-field ridge has a ditch right through, water is not standing (runs out).

tape, poss. pr. 2nd. pers. pl. (suffixed or infixed). Yours, your. Ato t., your village; one t. idi t., take away what you have there; okor t. orak t. do, why, where is your house (I don't see any) (t + a + pe).

taper agu, adv. In a rage, in anger. T.a.n ror laka, I spoke in anger; t.a.ten ror akalgea, I have really said so in rage (v. tap and agu).

tapol, n., adj. Low-lying, low piece of ground, flat ground at the foot or base of a hill or high place; low-lying (and not as yet cultivated). Buru t.re ato menaka, there is a village at the foot of the hill (in the flat country); noa t.re khub khet hoekoka, there might become fine rice-fields in this low-lying part; jāhākore t. jaega nel thikkate of arejonpe, wherever you see low-lying ground, prepare fields there, making embankments.

tapos, v. a. To take care of, nurse. (Very rare; B. tapos, a devotee.) taposol, v. a. To chose. (Word uncertain.)

tapra, v. To be half cooked, part uncooked. Noa daka do t.yena, this rice is part uncooked (v. tara; word is mostly used preceded by tara, q. v.).

tapse, v. a. m. To spill, drop; to part one's legs. Jotge t. hiridketa, she spilt all; janga t.kateye gugum kana, she is sifting with the winnowing-fan, sitting with legs wide apart (v. tase; and tarse).

tapse kojap, the same as tarse kojap, q. v.

tapsed, v. a. m. To jerk, push off, spill off a winnowing-fan. Caoleye t. hirid golketa, she suddenly spilt some rice from the winnowing-fan; klode ar měltelko do t. begarkape, jerk the broken rice and the peduncles off the winnowing-fan separately; t. hiridena, it was spilt off the winnowing-fan (when sifting) (cf. tapse).

tapte, adv. With force, loudly. T.ye roreta, he speaks very loudly (in anger); t.teko serchel kana, they are singing loudly (v. tap + te).

tap, v. a. m. To put through, go, pass through, penetrate. Sutame t.kela, he took the thread through; baber tabme, put the string through; bhugali t.ena, the hole has passed through; hakoko t.ena forodan khon, the fish passed through from the fish-trap; bir talate hor t. akana, the road runs though the forest; sar t.ena, the arrow went through; moca t.entaea, his mouth has been perforated (e. g., by disease); bati khon dak tabok kana, the water is running through (a hole in) the cup. Tap is very frequently used as part of a compound verb, in the meaning that what the other part of the compound signifies, passes through. Pati t.ketae, he bored through; dar t.kelae, he ran away (through whatever hindrance there might be); joro t.ena, it ran through; nel t.ketan kicric, I saw through the cloth (it was so thin); cel leka coko dapkel, ipilko nel tabok kana. who knows how they have thatched (the roof), the stars are seen through it; nel t.kel lekam rorel kana, cekatem badaea, you are talking as if you have seen through (into what will happen), how do you know (said to an ojha who, e. g., has "seen" by divination that the patient will die); sukrive tun t.kedea, he sent the arrow through the pig; sar t. calaoena, the arrow went through.

taphat, v. tophat.

tar, n. Wire; telegraph; v. a. To wire, send a telegram. T. do mērhēt sutam kana, wire is an iron thread; peresanre t.ko lagao akata, they have put (metal) strings on the string instrument; t.anak banam, a stringed fiddle; hor mocarele ańjometa, banma, t.te katha hijuk senok kana, bando sari kan, bando nase kan, we hear it from people's mouth (said), that words come and go by wire, whether it is true or not; t.akawadeań, I have sent him a wire. (H. tār.)

tar, n. Proper way or method, meaning, import. (C., not here.)

tar, adj., v. a. m. Tasty, tasteful, savoury (curry); to make, be do. Tehen do adi t.ko utu akala, to-day they have prepared some very savoury curry; utuko t.kela, they made the curry tasty. (P. H. tar.)

tara, n. A red, cotton-like stuff, used in Santal medicine.

tara, n., adj., v. a. m. A half; half; to do, be half, be half done. Kohnda reak t.tet emanne, give me the half of the pumpkin; t.tetko kami akata, they have done half the work; mit din t. reak kami, one and a half day's work; t. goda do mak kana, half the highland field is mine; tehenle si t.kela, we did half the ploughing to-day; jondra popo t.yena, the hoeing of the Indian corn was half done (not finished); t. seton, t. umul, half sun and half shade; t. lohot, half wet (v. tala; Mundari, Ho tara).

tara antar, adv., v. a. m. Partially, in part; to do in part; be enough for only a part. T.a.ko ematkoa, joto bako antaolena, they gave to part of them, there was not enough for all; emokreko t.a.keta, in giving out, they did it in part (they could not give to all); daka t.a.ena, the rice gave out when part only was served (v. tara; cf. H. antar, interior, within).

tara atra, adv., v. a. m. Half; to do half, part, leave unfinished. T.a.ko sikela, they ploughed half (of what is to be done); ropreko t.a.kela, they did a part speaking (i. e., they kept back part of what they might have told); horo rokhoe t.a.yena gachi bante, the planting of the paddy wa; only partially done, because they had not (enough) seedlings (v. tara and atra).

tara bochor, n. Half year.

Tara cãora, n. The family bonga of the Tudu and Hembrom septs; also a bonga of the ojhas and witches (also called Dhara cãora).

tara din, n. Half a day. T.d. kamime, adom chutika, work half the day, then you will be free (v. tara and din).

tarae toroe, adv. One after the other, in succession. Kami jokheć do okare coko tahēkan, jom jokheć do onte note khon t.t.ko heć jarwakenge, when there was work to do, they were who knows where, at meal time they would come one after the other from different sides; perako t.t.ko calaoena, the visitors went away one after the other (not together).

taraj garaj, adv., v. a. m. Loudly; to call out, cry very loudly, to shout, wail. T.g.ko hohoyet kana, they are shouting very loudly; t.g.et kanae gidra, the child is wailing; enan khone t.g.ok kana, he has for a long while been shouting loudly (cf. garjao).

taraju, the same as tarju, q. v.

tarak, n., the same as torok, q. v. (Season, time.)

tara kagoj, n. (1) Half a sheet of paper; (2) a stuff used in Santal medicine, bought from hingua, q. v.

tara kecak, n., adj. A half, a broken half (part of anything); left alone (a widow, widower); v. m. To lose husband or wife (by death). T.k. jomme, t.k. bahu aguaeme, tobe nāhīye tahena, (you) eat a half (of any fruit you may find), bring a half to your wife, then only she will stay (admonition to the bridegroom when they leave after marriage); inge t.k. menana, I am living a broken half (i. e., a widow or widower); nui kuri doe t.k.ena, this girl has become a widow (v. tara and kecak).

tara k birak, adv., v. a. m. Here and there, scattered; to scatter, to trouble (by making people go in vain). T.b. oraktele hecena, we came home one after another; kaki engat reak sikirte batki hoponko doko t.b. cabayena, on acc. of the antipathy of the step-mother, all the children of the first wife have been scattered (dispersed); nahakgeko t.b.katlea, oku hō ban hoelena, they gave us the trouble to no purpose, nothing came to pass.

taral basal, adj., adv., v. a. m. Scattered, dispersed, all over; to scatter, spread. Gola raca t.b. sąkriko hirić akala, they have let remnants of food be scattered all over the courtyard; t.b. gaiko pasnao akana, the cattle have been dispersed all over; thari batiko t.b.kela, they have put the brass plates and cups down scattered (not in one place); korko t.b.ena, the people have gone here and there (to their work).

tara maca, n. The seat on which the devotees sit in the hindol, merry-go-round at the jatra (q. v.) festival. T.m.re durupkateko quuroli kana,

- sitting on the seats (of the merry-go-round) they go round. (Desi tara maca, also used about the whole hindol; H. tārā, star, and mācā.)
- tara mara, adv. Half and half, inefficiently, partially; v. a. m. To do half and half, etc. T.m.ko kamikela, bako purqulaka, they worked only partially, they did not finish it (being lazy); horo irokko t.m.kela, they reaped the paddy inefficiently; kami t.m.yena, the work was only half done (v. tara and mara; mara may be a jingle; Mundari, Ho tara mara). tara nak, adj. Stringed (instrument) (tar + an + ak).
- tarar, v. a. m. To tear, rend, rip up, asunder: Kadae rok t.kedea, the buffalo butted and ripped him; jamumte kieric bak t.ena, the cloth was caught in a thorn and rent; jangaren get t.ena, my feet were gashed; ceterte dare t.ena, the tree was rent by the lightning; gidra batiye t.keta, the child made a great fissure in the brass cup.
- taras, n., v. a. Roaring; to roar, boast. Taruf reak t. anjunte horko bindarena, hearing the leopard's roar, people fell down; kul do botorgeye t.et kana, the tiger is roaring fearfully; onka do alom t.a, ohom botor ocolea, don't brag in this way, you will not be able to frighten us; noa bhugaëre bine t.eta, a snake is hissing angrily (? cf. toras).
- tara sec, adv. On one side, in one part. T.s.e oyo akana, t.s. do ban, he is covered with a cloth on one side and not on the other; t.s. hor menakkoa noa atore, t.s. Deko, in on epart of the village there are Santals, in another, Dekos (v. tara and sec).
- larasin, n., v. a. m. The middle of the afternoon; to become do. The Santals distinguish maran t., about 2 p.m. and kndin t., about 3 p.m.; the expression refers to the position of the sun in the western heaven; at hudin t. the sun is about half-way down from due South. T. ened manjanko emalea, only in the middle of the afternoon they gave us our midday meal; kami kamilele t.kela, we kept working until the middle of the afternoon; belae t.ena, it has become middle afternoon (v. tara and sin; Ho tarasingi).
- taraste, postp. On account of, owing to, fearing. Uni t.te horko bilbilquena, owing to him the people were scared; bisphor t.te hasoyediń kana gota hormo, on account of the carbuncle I have pain in my whole body (taras + te).
- tara tapra, adv. Half, partially done, incomplete, inefficiently; v. a. m. To do half, incompletely, inefficiently. T.t. racako guričketa, they have plastered the courtyard partially with cow-dung; t.t. isin akana, mif sec do berelgea, it has been only partially cooked, it is raw on one side; siokko t.t.keta, they have ploughed only a part; kami t.t.yena nes do, the (agricultural) work has been only partly done this year (unable to finish all) (v. tara; v. tara mara).
- tara tara, adv., v. a. m., equal to tara tapra, q. v. T.l.ko pokela, they hoed half; cas t.t.yena, the crops were only about half (of what might be expected); t.t.e dakketa, it rained in parts (not all over).

tarbuj, n. The melon, Cucumis Melo, Willd. (P. H. tarbus; v. tarbuj.) tarcha, adj. Slanting, obliquely, off the straight. (C.; v. tercha.) tarchao, v. tarcha. (C., not here.)

tardham, v. a. m. To snub, snort at, snarl, snap at, bark at, fly into a passion with, scold, speak harshly to. Gupikoe t.ketkoa, he snubbed (took to task) the cattle-herds; hakime t.kidihte jotoh hirihketa, I forgot all (I had to say), because the magistrate snubbed me; jotoe t.etlea, horge bae metalea, he flies into a passion with us all, he does not call us human beings.

tardhan, the same as tardham, q. v.

taren, n., v. m. The shoulder; the neck of an animal on which the yoke rests; to get a shoulder, i. e., be hardened, indurated; to get a swollen shoulder (or, in yoked animals, neck). Herel hopon do t.teko goga, men carry on their shoulders; phalna kora do inal t.teye harayena, so and so boy has grown so big as to reach my shoulder; hor t.te jondra hara akana, the Indian corn plants have grown so high as the shoulder of a man; inal t. menaltina, alom as chutaulta, I have my shoulder, don't lose courage (I shall help you through); lenga t.re maejiuko gonogolia, women put their breast-cloth over their lest shoulder; kada real t. godentaea netar, the buffalo's neck has become dead now (i. e., is inured to carrying the yoke); t.te bandi dhakaeme, put the paddy-bundle with your shoulder; t.re dangra arar ladeaeme, put the yoke on the bullock's neck; goli golitete t.ena, he is inured to carrying constantly on the shoulder; taren akanakin, the necks of the two (bullocks) are swollen (inured) through carrying the yoke. (Mundari, Ho taran.)

targal, v. a. m. To strew about, throw about, make a litter; adj. Littered. Racako t. akata, they have littered the courtyard; kulhi do t.gea, the village street is full of rubbish.

targalak, n., adj., v. a. m. Litter; spread about, confused, in disorder; to strew about, scatter disorderly, make a litter. Bogete t.in neleta, I see a good deal of litter; t. matkom nur akana, an immense amount of mahua flowers has fallen (lying in thick layers all over); kathako ehopketa, t.ketako, they commenced to discuss the matter, they confused it (made a mess of it); dakae lo t.keta, bae haruplaka, she took the rice out (of the pot) and left it in a heap, she did not cover it up; dhinki t.ko bagiala, they left the husking-machine in disorder (did not clean the place after husking); um narka t. akanan, sunum ma banuktale, I have bathed and washed my hair so that it is bristling, we have no oil as you know (v. supra).

targhar, n. Method, procedure, habit, custom, way, particulars, condition, circumstances. T. neltuepe, cel lekan hor kanae, look at his behaviour, (to find out) what kind of a man he is; kami real t. auriye saba, he has not as yet acquired the proper way of working; ato real t.e celkela, he learnt the customs of the village; isin are real t. khube badaea,

she knows very well the proper way of preparing food (? cf. A. H. tariq or tarh).

tarka erka, adv., v. a. m. In a hurry, in a fuss; to hustle, bustle, be in a hurry, fuss. T.e.ń hęćena, onate poesań hiriń otokata, I came in a hurry, therefore I forgot the money and left it; songetenko t.e.kedea, her followers made her bustle; pera ńęlteye t.e.k kana (or t.e. barae kana), seeing the visitors (coming) she is in a fuss (cf. H. tarkhā, rapid; v. tarkao).

tarka erke, the same as tarka erka, q. v.

tarka irki, the same as tarka erka, q. v.

- tarkao, v. a. m. To get warm in a thing, be in the middle of doing, be in full swing; relish. Kami t.kelae, bae bagiak kana, he is engrossed in the work, he is not leaving it (also kami t.enae); ror t.enae, bae thirok kana, he has got warm speaking, he does not stop; jom t. enac, bae bik kana, he is in full swing eating, he is not getting satisfied; jom t. akanae tarup, the leopard has become accustomed to eat (animals) (v. raktao; Mundari tarkao).
- tarkari, n., v. a. Materials for curry; to procure do. Eken dalpe utu akata, jāhān t. do banuka, you have made curry of split peas, have you no other materials for curry (vegetables, fish, etc.); cetpe t. akata? alule t. akata, what have you got to make curry of? We have procured potatoes for curry. (H. tarkārī.)
- tarka tarki, adv., v. m. In full swing; to get in full swing, warmed up. T.t.ye kami kana, he is in full swing working; kami kamiteye t.t. akana, orak hō bae disayeta, by working along he has become warmed up, he does not even think of his house (v. tarkao).
- tarko, v. a. m. To frighten, intimidate; to shake, jolt, quiver, tremble. Mańjhiye t.kedeteye thirena, he stopped speaking, because the village headman rebuked him; noko hor do adi calakiko aikauk kana, thora dobon t. ńōkkoa, these people seem to be very bullying, we shall frighten them a little; tiń t.yena kaţiń maket tahēkanre, my hand was shaken (so that it pained) when I was cutting wood; dhiriń togoć ńamkette daţa t.yentińa, my teeth were shaken as I happened to chew a stone (in the food); sagar bogete t.k kana, the cart is jolting a good deal (cf. tarkao).

tarkur, n. The kernel of the fruit of the Palmyra palm. (C., not here.) tar khabor, n. A telegram (v. tar and khabor).

- tarop, n. A certain tree, Buchanania latifolia, Roxb., and its fruit. Bele t.le joma, we eat the ripe fruit of the T. tree. (Ho tarob.)
- tar por, adv. Thereupon. Unive laliskela, t.p. nui hõe laliskela, he brought a lawsuit, after that, this one also did the same. (B. tār por.) Also pronounced tar pore.
- tars at torsol, adv., v. m. Feeling one's way (blind or dim-sighted people); to feel one's way. T.t.e calak kana, he is walking feeling his way (very slowly); bhage bae nenela, t.torsodok kanae (or t.t. barae kanae), he does not see well, he is feeling his way.

- tarse, v. a. m. To spill, drop, scatter. Horos t. hirichela, she dropped and scattered some paddy; sanam hhajari t.yena, all the parched rice was spilt and scattered (v. tase, tapse).
- tarse koțaf, n. A small bush, Grewia villosa, Willd. Used in Santal medicine.
- tarse kojap (cere), n. A kind of vulture.
- tar sutam, n. A thin wire, string, especially a telegraph wire. T.s.te katha hijuk senok kana, words come and go through the thin wire (v. tar and sutam).
- tar taria, adj., v. a. m. Clear, clean, without admixture, fresh; to make, become do. Non caole do t.t.gea, this rice is clean; non handi do t.t.ge nelok kana, this beer looks clear; t.t. jel, clean, fresh meat; jondra t.t. oman akana, the Indian corn plants have come up well (all looking strong); horoko t.t.kela, they have cleaned the paddy (all of one kind); thamakur t.t.yena, the tobacco leaves have become (are) fine (looking).
- tarwa, v. m. To become sore-footed. Janga t.yentinte ban taram dareak kana, l am unable to walk, because I have got sore feet; kadako t. akana, bako sen sen dareak kana, the buffaloes have become sore-footed, they are unable to go quickly (cf. H. talwā, also tarbā, sole of foot; Mundari tarwa).
- tarware, n. A sword (the curved, not the straight sword; v. dhup). T. calaome, use the sword: bhokar khon t. bajtam, draw your sword from the sheath; t.ye gadiqu akata, he is wearing a sword. (H. talwār and turwār.)
- tar, n., v. a. Talk, speech, story, (occasional) song, subject, topic; to make talk. Cet t. coe uthqu akata, hor matunko lagit, he has started telling a story to fascinate the people; baric t.e lagaoket do, mucatge ban mucadok kana, he has commenced an awfully long-winded talk, it will not come to an end; klub t.e badaea seren reak, he knows very well to sing what fits the occasion; kalniye t. akata, he has started telling a folk-tale; serenc t.keta, he started the song of the occasion (what is to be sung at a marriage, etc.) (v. tal).
- tara, n., v. a. A faggot, bunch, bundle; to tie into a bunch, bundle. Sahan t. aguime, bring the firewood faggot; saham t. aguime patra rogpe, bring the bundle of leaves and stitch leaf-plates; ar t.kakpe more gandakate, make the straw-sheaves up into bundles of twenty sheaves; sahane t. akala, she has tied the firewood up into a bundle. (B. tārā.)
- tarak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Quickly, forthwith, immediately, speedily; at once. T.m. het ruar godokme, come back immediately; t.m. jomme, take your food at once; t.m.ye godena, he died suddenly; t.m. daka hodpe, prepare the food speedily; bela t.m. årgo godoka, the sun goes speedily down (during the cold season) (v. infra).
- tarak tarak, adv. Quickly, speedily. T.t. daka emakom, give them food speedily; t.t. kamime, work quickly.

- tā rā k, v. a. d., v. m. To lie in wait, in ambush (the watcher keeping himself hidden from those he watches). Kombroe t. akawadea, he is watching the thief; jele t.ae kana, he is lying in wait for the deer; tarupe t. akana gai jome lagit, the leopard is lying in wait to catch a cow and eat it.
- taram, n., v. a. m. A step; to walk, step. Mil t. pharakre durupme, sit down one step distant (from others); t. piche ghat menaka, alom mena, ban ghata mente, there is a fault for every step, don't say, I shall not commit any fault; pe pon t.e laha akan tahēkana, he had got three to four steps in advance; gidrai t.eta nitok do, the child walks now; t. rugrketae, he has commenced to walk again (after illness); hati lekae t.eta bai baite, he walks like an elephant, very slowly; ma t.t.pe, bankhanbon ayuboka, walk quickly, or else we shall be benighted; janga ban t.ok kantina, my feet will not move (being tired).
- taram gande, v. a. m. To pass the elder sister and marry the younger one; to be stepped over by younger sister; n. A compensation for being stepped over (demanded and paid to the girl passed). It is customary among the Santals to marry daughters away commencing with the eldest; when a younger daughter is married before the elder one, the husband of the younger daughter has to pay two rupees to the girl passed over; some even demand three; formerly, one rupee was paid. This "consolation" is considered a right. If more than one girl should be passed in this way, the taram gande is only paid to one. T.g.pe emokkhan talaic dole gonapea, bankhan do ban, if you pay the compensation, we shall give you our middle daughter in marriage, otherwise not; ajittete t.g.kedea, she passed her elder sister (when being married); maranic doe t.g.yena, the elder sister was stepped over by the younger one (v. supra and gande).
- taram parom, v. a. m. To pass, walk past. Perae t.p.ketkoa, he went past the relatives (did not go in to them); bine t.p.kedea begar nelte, bine godena, he walked past the snake without seeing it, the snake died (Santal superstition that if one passes a snake on the road without seeing it, the snake will die then and there); sadok t.p.me santarte, step carefully over the brook (v. taram and parom).
- taram parom, the same as taram parom, q. v. (used by some).
- drum once). T.m. tumdake cetakketa, he beat the dancing-drum making it sound loudly (v. infra).
- tar 2 n taran, adv., v. a. m. Loudly, noisily; to drum loudly (the dancing-drum). T.t.ko ruyet kana tumdal, they are drumming the dancing-drums loudly; t.t.etako, they drum loudly (onomat.; cf. taran taran).
- taran tirin, the same as taran tirin, q. v.
- taran tirin, adj., adv., v. m. Passionate, snappish; angrily, snappishly; to fly into a passion. T.t.geae, alope etejea, she is hot-tempered, don't provoke her; t.t.e roya, he speaks snappishly; t.t.enae, daka hō bae jometa,

she became passionately angry, she will not even take food (cf. tirin taran; v. taran taran).

taran turun, the same as taran tirin, q. v.

tarao, v. a. m. To dig, break the ground, tear up the roots; to drive away. Rehel sindhelle t. akala, we have dug out the roots and such (cleared the country); hurul khuntul t.kateye khel akala, he has prepared rice-fields digging out roots and stumps; dan iate ato khonle t.kedea, we drove him away from the village because of witchcraft (his wife or daughter being a witch); phalna orakre khuble t. akala handi daka, we have had all we could take of beer and food in so and so's house (cf. H. tārnā; beating, punishment).

tarao, v. a. To catch a person up, put down, scold. Tehen muniskoe t. akatkoa, hola bako kamilette, to-day he has taken the hired workers severely to task because they did not work yesterday; gutiye t. nirkedea, he scolded the servant, so that he ran away (cf. supra).

tara tari, adv., v. a. m. In haste, hurriedly; to hurry on, pursue hurriedly. T.t.ye calaoena, daka hā bae tangilaka, he went away in a hurry, he did not even wait to get food; kami lagilko t.t.kedea, they hurried him on to work; kombroko t.t.kedea, bako sap dareadea, they pursued the thier hurriedly, they were unable to catch him; tioge lagilko t.t.yena, they hurried on to reach him (but did not). (Desi tara tari; cf. taha tahi.) tara toro, adv. In company. (C., not here.)

tara tura, the same as tara tari, q. v. T.t.ko kami kana, they are working quickly (hurriedly).

taraste, the same as taraste, q. v.

tarbarao, the same as turburau, q. v.

tarbaria, adj., v. a. Energetic, active, brisk; to act quickly. T. hor kanae, he is an active man; ma jel geget hor, t. godpe, now you who are cutting up the meat, act quickly (be quick) (cf. tara tari; cf. H. tarā bharī, haste).

targad torgod, adv., v. a. Discordantly, ill-soundingly; to blow the flute discordantly (one who does not know). T.t.e organta, celet kanae, he is blowing the flute discordantly, he is learning; tirioe t.t.el kana, he is blowing the flute ill-soundingly (v. tirgod torgod).

tarkhao, v. m. To be restless, fidgety, be convulsive (at death). Jom lagite t.k kana, he is restless to get some food; ruar lagite t.k kana, he is fidgety to return; gujuk lagite t.k kana, he is convulsive (kicks), being on the point of dying (about people, but more particularly about animals).

tarkha tarkhi, adv., v. m. Spasmodically; to be restless, fidgety, seized with spasms. T.t.ye ruak kana adi āt, he has very high fever with spasms; latka t.t. hijuk kantaea, his pulse is coming spasmodically; calak lagite t.t.k kana, he is restless to go (v. supra).

tarqyak, adj. Black, very dark-complexioned, having a broad running mouth; v. m. To become, be do. Nui t.re do ban rebena, I am not

willing to be married to this black fellow; moca do t.getaea, he has a broad mouth (he cannot shut it properly, also used about a mouth running with saliva); nui gidra doe t.ena, this child is dark.

tar tarao, v. a. m. To do in a hurry, rise in a hurry. Mil gharite hamiye t.t.kela, he did the work in haste; nui holepe, t.t. ruar godokae, send this one, he will come back quickly; ayan bin real bis do t.t. rakap godoka, the poison of a cobra rises very rapidly (spreads from the foot) (cf. H. tartarānā).

tas, n. Playing cards. T.ko enec kana, they are playing cards. (H. tas.) tas, n. A stewing-pan. (Used by servants in European houses.)

tasah, v. dhubi tasah, n. A bunch of dhubi grass used at cumqura, q. v. tasah, v. tumal tasah.

tasar bajar, adv., v. a. m. Disorderly, in confusion; to put down disorderly here and there. T.b.ko gitic akana, they are lying disorderly; thari başikoe t.b. akala, she has put the brass plates and cups down here and there (not in their proper place).

tase, v. a. m. To spread out to dry, hang (clothes) to dry. Horo t.me rohor occe lagit, spread the paddy out to dry; kicrice tase akata baberre, she has hung the clothes on a cord spread out to dry; jederreko t. akana raban iqte, they are sitting (lying) in the sun owing to the cold; arle t. rohora, we spread the unbroken straw out to dry; gai harta t. rohorkakme, spread the cow-hide out to dry; kisār hor do horo hereko t. rohora, ale do peragele t. rohoretkoa, wealthy people spread paddy-husk out to dry, we are spreading our friends out to dry (i. e., we let them wait for food; expression used at marriages). (Mundari, Ho tasi.)

tasla, n. A broad and not deep vessel (of brass or iron), used for cooking purposes. Rare with Santals. (H. taslā.)

las pas, n., the same as las, q. v.

tasyao, v. a. m. To throw, fling down; to let fall on the ground. Khaclak reak horoe t.kela, she threw down the paddy in the basket (by falling); gidrai t.kedea, she let the child fall down (herself falling); kandae t. rapulkela, she let the earthenware pot fall down and be broken; bulkateye hijuk kan tahêkana, sodokreye t.ena, he was coming along drunk, he slipped and fell down in the brook. Word is used about accidents, what is not intentionally done.

tas ra tas ri, adv., v. a. m. Falling down, disorderly, scattered; to throw down repeatedly. T.t.le hecena nut iate, we came falling down again and again owing to the darkness; t.t.ko doho akata horo, they have put the paddy down, scattered here and there; dall kandaho t.t.keta, they let the water-pots fall down (several); there bati t.t.yena, the brass plates and cups have been thrown about (v. supra).

tata (-ń, -m, -t), n. (My, etc.) grandfather (both father's and mother's father).

T.ń bidal khon nonde menaklea, we have been living here since my grandfather's time; t.t tel kanae, uni engatren apat haram, he is his grandfather, his mother's old father. Corresponds to jia, grandmother. (Mundari, Ho tata.)

tataea, n. pl. The grandfather and his grandchild (boy or girl). T. hartekin calak kana, a grandfather and his grand-son (or grand-daughter) are walking along the road (tata + ea).

tatala, v. tatla.

tatam, v. tala.

tatań, v. lata.

tatan, v. jign tatan.

tatao, v. m. To get hot, warm; to move, stir. T. akana ot, the ground has become hot; setonte gitil t.ena, the sand has become hot through the heat of the sun; dak t.ena, caole khadlepe, the water has become hot, throw in the rice; bam t.k kanteko posrayetbona, they are looking down upon us, because you don't bestir yourself; enan khonin roret kana, okoe hō bape t.k kana, I have been speaking (to you) for a long while, not one of you is making a move. (H. tāt, hot.)

tatão, adv. Still more. Jāhā tinakem lulu bachuye t.geye raga, however much you try to soothe the child, it will cry still more; manayede kanam, t.geye rangaok kana, you are warning him, so much more angry he becomes. See example sub koṭan sahan (v. supra).

Tatar, n. Tartary. (In books only.)

tatat, v. tata.

tataya, v. tataea.

tatla, distrib. adj. Each a half, by halves. T. khaclak aguime, bring each time half a basket; t. tukuckate daka dak condaeme, fill each pot half full of water to boil the rice and put them on the fire; t. poesakate hatinakom, give them each half a pice; t. pai khajariko emallea, they gave us each half a pai of parched rice (v. tala).

tatle, adv. Repeatedly, perpetually, incessantly. T.geye jometa, he is incessantly eating; t.geye daketa, it is constantly raining; t.geye gurok kana, it is repeatedly falling down (as a child learning to walk) (v. tale tal).

tatle mar, adv., the same as tatle, q. v. T.m.ko gujuk kana gai, the cattle are dying the one after the other; t.m.e ekger kana, she is constantly abusing (people).

tatle tal, adv., the same as tatle or tale tal, qq. v. T.t.e hijuk kana, he is incessantly coming; t.t.e baiok kana, he is again and again getting convulsive fits.

taver, v. a. m. To bend, bow, hang down over. Orak cetante dar t. akana, the branch is bent down over the house; hate horoe t.keta, the wind made the paddy bend down; naihar bongae t. akana, onateko ruak kana, the bonga of the wife's family is bent down (here; has moved here), therefore they are ill (v. laver).

- tawa, n. A flat vessel (of iron; C., of earthenware). Used by Dekos to fry in. (Desi; H. tawā; not used by Santals.)
- tawak, v. a. m. To dash to the ground, throw down. T.kede lekae bindarena, he fell, like having been dashed to the ground; gidrai t.kedea, she threw the child down (accidentally); tukuće t. posakketa, she let the earthenware pot fall down so that it went to pieces; lenjet t.enae, he slipped and fell down; sukriye t. gočkedea, he killed the (small) pig by dashing it against the ground.
- tawak tarko, adv., v. m. Tumbling, jostling; to be dashed hither and thither, stumble and fall, be jostled about, toss from side to side. T.t.ń ńir hężena học dak botorte, I came running, tumbling, fearing the thunderstorm (running without paying attention to how); t.t.e raketa gidrai godentaete, she is crying, tossing herself from side to side, because her child died; sagarreye t.t.k kana, he is being jostled about in the cart; gada dak t.t.k kana, the water in the river is running, being tossed up and down (v. supra and tarko).
- tawak tatuć, v. m., adv. To be tired, exhausted; floundering. Daranteye t.t.ena, he became exhausted by wandering (walked stumblingly); t.t.e hecena, he came floundering (tired) (v. supra).
- tawak tatuk, adv., v. m. Stumblingly, flounderingly; to stumble, flounder exhausted. T.t.e nir calaoena, he ran along stumblingly; dara darateye t. tatugok kanu, he is floundering along exhausted by continuously wandering (v. supra).
- tawak tatup, adv., v. m., the same as tawak tatuk, q. v.
- tawani, n., adj., v. m. Anger, wrath, rage; passionate, angry; to become angry. Tawaniteye dalkedea, he struck, being angry; t. hor, a hot-tempered person; sengel lekae t.yena hudin kathate, he flew into a passion, hot like fire owing to an unimportant remark. (P. H. tāwāni, retaliation.)
- tawao, v. a. m. To heat; to get hot, angry, be incensed, excited, get up steam. Kamar mērhētko t.a, the blacksmiths heat iron (to a white heat); hawa gadiko t.kefa, they made the motor-car go full speed; sengel t.ena, oho irīclena, the fire has blazed up, it will not be possible to extinguish it; rangaoteye t.ena, he became white hot with rage; kamireye t.k kana, he is getting up steam in his work (works intensely) (cf. H. tāv, heat, rage, speed; H. tānā).
- tawar tawar, adv., v. m. Dangling, hanging down; to dangle, sway, hang and swing. Sulut jorok kantaea t.t., its mucus is running down, dangling from the nose (child); jambroe gok akadea t.t., he is carrying a rock snake dangling down; mal t.t.ok kana, the (carried) bamboo is bending up and down; hati sand t.t.ok kana, the elephant's trunk is swaying; jok t.t.ko paerak kana, the leeches are moving in the water wrigglingly; malhan nārī t.t.ok kana, the bean climber is hanging dangling down (v. hivar tawar; cf. timar tamar).

- tawa tavi, adv., v. m. In great haste, excitedly; to excite oneself, be incensed, angry. T.t. bahui panjakedea, he followed after his wife in great haste; t.t. kamiye calaoena, he went off to work in anger; bagiadeteye t.t.yena, he became excited (put on great speed), because they had left him behind; kamiakoreye t.t.k kana, he is getting angry against the workers (v. tawao).
- tayan, n. The broad-headed crocodile, Crocodilus trigonops. (Mundari tayan; Ho taen.)
- tayar baha, n. A wild plant, Justicia Betonica, L. (C., not known here.) tayo, v. a. To clap the hands, beat the time (in music). Ti t.kateye calaoena, he went off clapping his hands (i. e., empty-handed); t.adeako, bako emadea, they clapped their hands to him, they did not give him anything; joto horko t.keta, all clapped their hands; raskateko sereneta arko tayoyeta, they are singing and clapping their hands in joy. It should be noted that clapping of hands as an applause is a recent introduction from the West; formerly, clapping of hands mostly meant to show the opposite of applause, except when young people were dancing and singing and clapping hands to make a joyful noise. The clapping was a sign of empty hands; roko t.koa, they kill flies by striking them between the hands (also t. harupkoa). (Ho tapin capra.)
- layo sarap, adv., v. a. Slapping hands together; to clap one's hands, also clap the hands (of another) together. One takes hold of the hands of a child and strikes them together saying tayo sarap sarap mama ghor jabi, clapping, clapping hands, it will go to uncle's house (this to keep the child pleased). T.s.ketae, banukanan, he clapped his hands, there is nothing left; t.sarabem, thirokae nāhāk, clap its hands together, it will become quiet presently (v. tayo and sarap sarap).
- tayo tayo, n. A certain children's game. A number of children stand together and clap their hands once all at the same time; anyone who is late in clapping "dies" and goes out (v. tayo).
- tayom, adj., v. a. m. Behind, after; to leave behind, surpass, outstrip; to be left behind, be after or in the rear, drop to the rear, fall behind, be late. In t. hor, the person after me; nuiko t.kedea, they left this one to the end (or, put him in the rear); hara t.kedeae kora, she grew taller than the boy; daka jomko t.kedea, they left him behind at eating (ate quicker than he); sendrań t.ena, I was left behind going to hunt (or, was belated); t.ok kanae, langayenae, he is dropping to the rear, he is tired; bela hasur t. orakiń seferena, I reached home after sunset; hul t. iń janam akana, I was born after the insurrection; hor t.e siok kana, he is ploughing, following others. (Mundari, Ho taiom; v. taenom; Kurku tauten, tauwen.)
- layom daram, n., v. m. The future, the hereafter; to become behind, be late. T.d. ohobon men darelea, cel leka con hoeoli, nit dole boge hatargea, we are unable to say anything about the future, how that will be, now for the present we are well; t.d. hor lagit sarechalipe, leave something

- for people who are late in coming; cel lekatepe t.en d.ena, how were you belated (used in the formal talk between the parties at marriage) (v. supra and daram).
- tayom maran, adv., v. a. m. One after the other, in sequence, gradually, not at once; to do, be some after, some before. T.m.ko hędena, they came gradually (not all together); aphorko t.m.kela, they sowed the paddy (for seedlings) some later than the others; banar boeha t.m.kin godena, the two brothers died, the one after the other; nęsak jondra do t.m.ena, mamo bhagnayena, this year's Indian corn has grown unequally (some coming earlier than the rest), it has become like maternal uncles and nephews (Santal saying); alope t.m.oka, milte calakpe, don't some fall behind and some go in advance, go together (v. tayom and maran).
- tayomre, adv. Behind, after, in the rear, afterwards. T. menakkoa, they are in the rear, behind; t. noa do sodoroka, later, this will become known; t. hapenem bujhaua, you will feel it (understand it) afterwards; hor t. menaea, he is behind some people (tayom + re).
- tayom tayomte, adv. Behind, following behind, after. Horko t.t.ye raket kana, she is crying, following some people; t.t.le kamiketa, ban hoelena, we did our agricultural work afterwards (belated), it did not come to anything; ale t.t.ye hijuk kana, he is coming, following after us (v. tayomte).
- tayomte, adv. Afterwards, behind, after. T. noa don laiama, I shall tell you this afterwards; t. in don joma, I shall eat afterwards; t.ye calaoena, he went afterwards (tayom + te).
- tayomten, adj. Who is behind, after. T. horbon tangikoa, we shall wait for those who are behind; t.ic doe kora kana, the last one (born) is a boy; t.ic do manjhi era kanae, the one going behind the others is the headman's wife (tayomte + n).
- tabij, n. An ornament, amulet. (C.; not used by Santals here, where mandoli is used; Desi tabij.)
- tabud, adj. Half-dry, moist, damp, dank. Horo t.gea, hukrun oho jutlena, the paddy is only half-dry, it will not do to husk it; noa kicrid do t.gea, taseme, this cloth is moist, spread it out to dry; t. sahan, half-dry firewood.
- tadbir, n., v. a. m. Judgment, opinion; to investigate, deliberate. Ape t.re celpe menela, in your opinion what have you to say; kathale t.keta, cel baric hō bale namlaka, we investigated the matter (talked over, deliberated), we did not find any fault. (A. H. tadbir, very rare.)
- tagidar, n. An overseer. (C.; unknown here.)
- tagum, v. a. m. To gulp down, devour. Moca pereckateye t.el kana, he is gulping down what he fills his mouth with; gotatege pithai t.keta, he devoured the cake, the whole of it at once; gai kicrice t.keta, the cow devoured the cloth. (Mundari tagum; cf. toggo.)
- tagur nasur, adv., v. a. Greedily; to eat greedily, large quantities and hurriedly, devour. T.n.e jamet kana, he is eating greedily; dakae t.n.el kana, he is devouring great quantities of food (cf. supra).

tagur tasur, the same as tagur nasur, q. v.

lagu lasu, the same as laga lasu, q. v.

tahbi, adv. Quickly, without delay. T.ye ruar hecena, he returned without delay. (Very rare.)

tahir, dem.pr. That. T. manishe, between those. (Desi tahir; only heard in marriage songs.)

tahkiat, v. a. To look after, take care of, keep an eye on. Cedak bape t.letkoa, aboak dak lo baberko idiketa, why did you not keep an eye on them, they took away the rope we have for drawing water; pera t.kom, jeman jota harko nam, keep an eye on the visitors, that all may get (food) (cf. tankhi, takao).

tahsil, n., v. a. m. Collection of revenue; to collect revenue, dues. T. kami menaktaea, he has the work of collecting revenue; khajnako t.keta, they collected the rent. (A. H. taḥṣīl.)

tahsildar, n. A collector of revenue. (H. tahsildar.)

tạ hup tạtup, the same as tahap tạtup, q. v.

tahur, v. a. To tear, devour, consume, eat greedily. Eskar do alope calaka, tarufe t.kepea, don't go alone, the leopard might devour you; kul do jan hō janko t.a, tigers devour all, even the bones; kul gaiye t.kedea, the tiger tore the cow to pieces and ate her; guhria tamakle anjomkela, okare con kulc t.kede, we heard the alarm drumming, a tiger has killed somebody somewhere.

tahur mahur, the same as tahur, q. v. (mahur is a jingle).

tai, adj., v. m. Lustful, lecherous; to be, become do., in heat. (People, animals). Word considered obscene and is not used before women.

tai murao, the same as tao marao, q. v. Also used about satisfying lust. tais an, v. taesan.

taisan, v. taesan.

tại lại, intj. to pigeons. Come!

tạjbij, v. tạjbij (the common form).

taji, adj. Bright, fresh, energetic, spirited, strong. Khub t. dangra, pāerā hū bue lade ocoaku hormore, it is a very spirited bullock, it will not even let the goad be laid on its body; t. thamakur, very strong tobacco; t. hor, a spirited man (easily roused). (P. H. tāzī; v. taja; note, the Santali taji is used about both sexes.)

tajia, adj., the same as taji, q. v.

tajia, n. A representation of the shrines of Hasan and Husain, carried in procession at the Moharram, generally called daha, q. v. The Santals do not regularly use tajia, the name used by the Mohammedans. (P. H. ta'ziya.)

takia, n. A cushion. (B. tākiyā; rarely used here.)

takić, n., v. a. m. An obstacle, hindrance; to hinder, keep back, make to stumble or fall, oppose, contradict, withstand; to strike, dash or run against, hit oneself, be hindered, kept back. T. menaka, nit galmarao

ban hoeoka, there is a hindrance, there will not be any conversation (judging) now; t. hoeyena, tehen babo bongaka, an obstacle has occurred (e. g., death), we shall not have any sacrifice to-day; cet t. coko janam akat, bako khusik kana, they have brought forward some obstacle, they are not pleased; kathako t.kela, they opposed the matter (did not let them speak); baplae t.kela, he raised objections against the marriage (forbade it); kandako t.kela, jorok kana, somebody pushed against the pot, it leaks; bohokin t.ena bolok kanre, I struck my head against something when I was entering; tumdakko t. bhugakkela, they made a hole in the dancing-drum by striking it against something; perako t.ena, bako hijuka, the friends have been hindered, they will not come; noa kathareko t.ena, they became offended by this word; dhiriren t.ena, I hit myself on a stone. (Ho taki.)

takijokak, n. A stumbling block (v. takić).

takin, poss.pr. 3rd pers. dual (suffixed or infixed). Their, theirs, belonging to those two. Gidra t. bae thiroka, their child will not be quiet; mukin t.ak khet, a rice-field belonging to these two; gidrakin idikede t.a, they took their child away (ta + kin, or t + akin).

takit, the same as takic, q. v. (Not considered correct.)

tal, adj. Equal, without change; v. m. To become equal, of same size, full-grown. Mostly used in compounds, especially with mil prefixed. Nukin dangra dokin t.gea (or t.enakin), these two bullocks are equal (have grown to the same size); bahu jāwāekin t.gea, the bride and bridegroom are equal (in size, age, etc.); t.kate kadakin koţeckedea, they emasculated the buffalo when it was full-grown; t.kate bahule agukedea, we brought our daughter-in-law home when she had become full-grown.

Mil tal, adj., adv., v. m. Of same age, size; uniformly, in one manner, unceasingly, unintermittently; to grow uniformly. M.t.geakin, they are of the same age, size; m.t.kin kami kana, they are working uniformly (or unceasingly); m.t.e ruak kana, he is unintermittently ill; m.t.e jometa, he eats unceasingly; m.t.e daketa, it rains unceasingly; m.t.kin hara akana, they have grown uniformly.

Hara tal, v. m. To be grown, full-grown; auriye h.t.oka, he is not yet full-grown (cf. H. tul, equal).

- *tālbi*, adv., v. a. Promptly, quickly; to hurry, to cause to act without delay. *T.ye khoj akalmea*, he has asked for you to come at once; *t.yelkoae*, he is hurrying them on. (Rare.)
- tulhur, v. a. To override (in words), contradict, gainsay, run down, disparage, decry, reject. Adiye bhakayel tahēkana, phalnae t.kedea, adoe thir galena, he was bragging a good deal, so and so contradicted him, then he became quiet; kami hore t.kelkoa, he took the workers to task (showed them that they had no cause for complaint). (Rare.)
- tali, n. A patch, piece, fragment of cloth, rag, scrap; v. a. To patch. Kicriè orecena. 1. lagaokakme, the cloth has been torn, put a patch on;

- t. kicricleye oyo akana, he has covered himself with rags; angropko t.keltaea, they have patched his jacket. (B. tāli.)
- off. Khaclak reak t. rapulena, the bottom of the basket has been broken; kiki t., the bottom of the well; panahi t.re mērhētko lagao akata, they have put iron on the sole of the shoe; t.re daka rangoyena, the rice was burnt at the bottom (of the vessel); netare t.yena, he has become well off now. (H. tak; v. tuli.)
- tali, n. A branch on which the Tasar silk-worms are transferred from one tree to another. (C., not used here; C. says: when the silk-worms have consumed all the leaves of a tree they are collected on a small branch; this branch (tali) is fixed on to another tree and the caterpillars spread themselves over it. The tali is never used as firewood, as there is a superstition that if it is burned the silk-worms will die from disease.)
- talian, adj. Well-to-do; what is at the bottom; v. m. Become well-to-do. Udi t. har kanae, he is a very well-to-do man; khub t. reakko emadina handi, they gave me beer of what is at the very bottom (of the pot, i. e., strong beer); pahil rengele tahikana, netar doe t.ena, formerly he was poor, now he has become well-to-do (v. tali + an).
- iqliqu, adj., v. m. Well-to-do, rich; to become do., to get on, prosper, increase in wealth. Khub t. hor kanae, he is a very wealthy man; din kalom khone t.k kana, he is getting on (becoming well-to-do) since from last year (v. supra).
- talik, v. a., v. a. d. To take care of, mind, look after. Perae t.etkoa, he is taking care of the visitors (looking after them that they get food, etc.; or, he is looking out for them, waiting for their arrival); mīhū merom t.kope, look after the cattle; gai t.akom, keep an eye on the cows (that they do not trespass); t.re dohoyem gidra, keep an eye on the child (cf. B. tālikā, an inventory; v. talkha).
- talika, v. talkha.
- talikokak, n. What is to be looked after, a charge (v. supra).
- talim, n., adj., v. m. Learning, knowledge, science; learned; to become, be learned; v. a. To teach, instruct. Kami t.e cet akata, he has learnt how to work; qlok parhao t., the knowledge of reading and writing; khub t. har kanae, he is a very well instructed person (also, learned); inren gidra t.kaeme, instruct my child; qlok parhaore bese t. akana, he has been well instructed in reading and writing. (A. H. ta'lim.)
- tali marao, v. a. To botch, patch, mend. Kicriće t.m.kela, he mended the cloth (v. tali and marao).
- talin, poss. pr. 1st pers. dual exclusive (suffixed or infixed). Our, ours, belonging to him (her) and me. Gidra t.e ruak kana, our child is ill; kurai emae t.me, give him our wages; daka jom t.me, take food with us (ta + lin or t.alin).

- talkha, n., v. a. Inventory, list; to count, number. T. hoeyena, an inventory was taken; t.reye al carhaoena, he was entered in the list; jon sonkhare horko l.koa, during the census they count people. (P. H. ta figā.)
- taloi, v. a. m. To spread over, overspread, overflow, fill. Mit nindai dakketa, pindhekoe t.keta, it rained the whole night, it overflowed the rice-field ridges; sendra hor birko t.keta, the hunters spread over the whole forest; gai casko t. idiketa, the cattle spread over the crops; poho disomko t. idiketa, the locusts overspread the whole country; rog gota disomre t.yena, the disease spread all over the country (v. taloe).
- talpi, v. a. To do repeatedly. T.kedeae, he struck him again and again. (Very rare.)
- talpi mar, adv. Repeatedly, again and again. T.m.a hijuk kana, he is coming again and again; t.m.e dakela, it constantly rains (v. supra; v. tale tal).
- taluk, n. A county, estate, a sub-division of a county. T. do mil raj reak disom kana, a taluq is the estate of one zemindar; disom t.t. haţin akana, the country is divided into counties. (A. H. ta'alluq.)
- talukdar, n. A holder, possessor of an estate, landlord. (A. P. H. ta'alluqdār.)
- talukdari, n. The tenure or the status of a talukdar, q. v.; the holder of an estate. (P. H. ta'alluqadārī.)
- tamai, n. Respect, reverence, deference. (C., not here.)
- tambu, n., v. a. A tent; to pitch a tent. Hola t.ko berelkela, tehenko ulhau(or raput)kela, yesterday they pitched a tent, to-day, they took it down; hakim lagilko t.kela, they pitched a tent for the magistrate. (H. tambū.)
- tamil, n. Authority, possession, reign; v. a. m. To take possession of, lay under, subdue, subject; v. a. d. To appoint. Raj reak t. kana, it is the possession of the zemindar; enga apa t.re tahenme, remain under the authority of your parents; noako khet do phalnawak t., these rice-fields are so and so's possession; disome t. akata, he has taken possession of the country; qimqiye t.kedea, he took possession of the woman; noa juripre noa khet do t.ena, in this settlement, this rice-field was assessed (made subject to the landlord, while it had up to that time not been so); jumiko t.adea, they gave him possession of the rice-lands (appointed him); parganako t.adea, they appointed him to be over-chief. (A. H. ta'mtl.)
- tamur, v. a. m. To make soft, break, plough up; to finish (food). Jome t. cabakela, he finished (ate up) all the food; godako si t.kela, erokge baki menaka, they have ploughed the high-land field ready, only the sowing is left; khet do t. thik akana, the rice-field is ready ploughed; nitok jet t.ena, now the meat has become soft (cooked).
- tandur, n. An oven for baking. (A. P. H. tandur; not with Santals.)
- tanic, indef. pr. (postp.). Some such like (used only about an animate, sing.); (in verbs). Likely, perhaps. Kombro t. kanae, it is a thief or

- some one of that kind; toyo t.e jomkedea, a jackal or the like has eaten it; jom t.ketae, he has likely had this food; god t.enae, he is likely dead; seter t.enae, he has likely arrived (now); ir t.ketae nitoli dq, he has likely reaped by now (v. tan + id).
- tankhi, v. a. m. To observe, watch, keep an eye on, see that all is right. Gai t.kom, khet see alom sen ocoahoa, keep an eye on the cattle, don't let them go into the rice-fields; gidra t.yem, kūireye nūrkoka, keep an eye on the child, it might fall into the well; meromko t.ketkoa, jotoko tahēkana, they observed the goats, they were all there (they counted them); orak t. hatarpe, perakle calak kana, keep an eye on our house, we are going on a visit. (A. H. tanqīh.)
- tanti, n. A Hindu weaver. T. hicrid, a cloth woven by a Hindu weaver. The tantis are considered superior to the Jolhas, Mohammedan weavers; they are especially known among the Santals for weaving a kind of silk cloth (luman hicrid). (H. tāti.)

Dall tanti, n., the same as ghurni, q. v. (word used in the northern parts of the district).

- tangi, v. a. m. To wait for, await, tarry for. T.lem, wait for us; gada theele t.pea, we shall wait for you at the river; bam hijuk kana, adi gharile t. akatme tahēkana, you are not coming, we were waiting for you a long while; bae t.ledina, god tebakenae, he did not wait for me (who was on my way to him), he died before my arrival; tapangikpe, eskar do alope calaka, tarry for each other, don't go alone; phalna jaegarele t.yena, we waited for each other at such and such a place. (Mundari, Ho tangi.)
- tangrau, v. a. To stop the mouth of, shut up, silence, take to task, rebuke. Gutiye t.ketkoa, he rebuked the servants (for not working); t. ńirkedeako, they scolded him, so that he ran away; t. thirketkoa, cele hū bako roreta, he silenced them, no one is saying a word (v. tangrao).
- tangur, v. a. To tear into pieces, devour. Kule t.kedea gai, the tiger tore the cow to pieces and devoured it; dakae t.keta, he devoured the food. (The same as tahur, q. v.)

tankhi, v. tankhi.

tapin, v. a. m. To knock, beat against something; beat the forehead in great grief, against the ground when kneeling, to get a blow from the dhinki; to reverberate. Gada dak dhirire t.ok kana, the water in the river beats against the rock; bhite t.el kana, apattele gočente, she is beating her head against the wall, because her father died; qte t.ela sekwa jokhed, he is knocking his forehead against the ground during worship; bolok jokhed cankatren t.ena, I knocked my head against the door-frame when going in; dhinkite bohoke t.ena, she got a blow on her head from the husking-machine (when it fell down); bohok bohok kadakin t.ena, the two buffaloes knocked their heads together; arahtel dungrire t.ok kana, the voice is reverberated from the hillock. (Ho tapit.)

tapis, n. Force, influence, violence, rage, impetuosity; v. m. To be enraged, furious; adv. Violently, forcibly. Edre t.teye rapketa, he spoke in the vehemence of anger; ruali t.teye baiyena, he got convulsions due to the violence of his fever; adi t.teye dapketa, he ran with great speed; t.te daleme, beat it forcibly; t. sanań kana, I am feeling enraged; thora kathateye t.ena, he became enraged by a few words; t.enteye odok calaoena, he went off enraged; adi t.e daketa, it is raining heavily; horo adi t. hoe akana, the paddy has grown luxuriantly; adi t.e hudurketa, there was a violent clap of thunder (cf. P. H. tapish, heat; cf. tap).

tapsić, the same as tapseć, q. v.

tapuk, v. m. To alight, stop in a place, settle on bottom, form a sediment; to fall down (not be raised in weaving). Cere sauri godareve t.ena, the bird alighted in the thatching-grass field; okare eqe t. taheyena, hijuk kan tahekanae ale songe, who knows where he has stopped and remained behind, he was coming together with us; alom t. baraea, usaratebo kami hoda, don't sit down anywhere, we shall work quickly; adi āt pāk t. akana noa pukhrire, very thick silt has settled down in this tank; jel utu kuṭi t. akana rasere, the pieces of meat-curry have settled at the bottom of the soup; noa kicrière dher sutam t. akana, a good many threads have fallen down in this cloth (not been raised when weaving and consequently outside the proper cloth).

tapus, v. a. To inquire (after state of health, etc.). Used in connexion with khoj; v. khoj tapus.

tapus, a jingle to apus, q. v. Apus t. banukkotińa, I have no relatives, anyone who will inquire after me.

taphim, v. tuphin. (C.)

taphin, v. tuphin.

tar, v. tar. (C.)

tarbuj, the same as tarbuj, q. v.

tarbhuj, v. tarbuj. (C.)

targum, v. a. d. To scold, snub, speak snappishly to. Calak jokhede t.atkoa, when they went he spoke snappishly to them; kulikedeale, t.atleas, we asked him, he answered us snubbing us, (v. tergeń).

t. ri, v. tari. (C., a misprint?)

tari, n. Subjection, dependence, protection, guardianship; v. a. m. To surpass, leave behind (in growth, getting rich, etc.); to get under. Maharaj t.re menaklea, we live under the King-Emperor; kisar t.re tahan har da harkhet bako aikauela jam selel, those who live under the protection of a master feel no hardship as to getting food; mamat t.re menaea, he lives with his maternal uncle; pera t.te calalime, go and stay under the protection of your relatives; pahil do rengele tahahana, nituh do jato ato hare t.ketkoa, formerly he was poor, now he has left all the village people behind in wealth; hapralikoe (hara)t.ketkoa, he has outgrown his elder brothers; ad juri dangrae t.ketkoa, it has grown bigger than the

other bullocks of its own age; manjhi t.yenako, they have become subject to the headman (under him, on his side) (cf. tabe).

taribos, adj. Savoury, tasty; v. a. m. To make, become do. (food). Noa utu do khub t. qikquk kana, this curry is very savoury; joto jomakko t.kela, they have made all the food tasty.

taribos, v. a. m. To train, break in. (Rare; v. bos.)

taribot, the same as taribos, q. v. (Tasty.)

tarik, n. Date of the month. Teheń do Pus reak 27 tarik kana, to-day it is the 27th day of Pus (Dec.—Jan.). (A. H. tārīkh.)

tarik, n. Feeling, understanding; v. a. To understanu, recognize, perceive, diagnose. In do dadre t. menalitina dali reali, in my ringworm, I have a presentiment of coming rain; t.ren nameta, bae bogella, in my understanding he will not get well; Ingrajiko do baric t.ko badaea, the Englishmen know awfully well how to prognosticate; roge t.kela, he diagnosed the disease; ban t. dareae kana, cel lekan hor kan coe, I am unable to understand (perceive) what kind of a man he is. (P. H. tariq, mode, manner.)

tarikh, v. tarik.

tarire, adv. In subjection to, under the protection or guardianship of (v. sub tari).

tarite, adv. Into subjection, under the protection of (v. sub tari).

tari tuphan, v. a. To blow down; v. m. To be exhausted from hunger. Haete jota case t.t.keta, all the standing crops were blown down by the storm; rengectieve t.t.ena, he became exhausted through hunger (v. tari and tuphan).

tarju, n. A balance, a pair of scales. T. aguime, tulqiabo, bring the scales, we shall weigh it. (P. H. tarāsū.)

tarjua, n. The Black Ibis, Geronticus papillosus, Semm. Fairly common; eaten.

tarjuq, n., a certain insect, the same as hat sungn, q. v.

tarjua tula, the same as tarju, q. v.

tarjuma, v. a. m., v. torjoma, the here used form. (P. H. tarjama or tarjuma.)

tarju tula, n., the same as tarju, q. v. (v. tule).

tarmuj, the same as tarbuj, q. v.

tarpin(dare), n. The Terebinth, Pistacia Terebinthus, L. Not known to Santals except in books.

tarpin sunum, n. Turpentine. Very commonly used by Santals as a remedy against pains in the muscles. (Desi tarpin, Mundari tarpin sunum.)

taru, n. The palate (hard). T. landupgetaea, his palate is collapsed (i. e., he suffers from a fallen-in nose and palate, due to the effects of syphilis), dangra t. tapap akantaea, dan paramon kana, the bullock's palate has become perforated, water passes through. (H. taru and talu.)

tarup, n. The leopard. The Santals distinguish the following:

Poțea tarup, the small kind, also called degra, q. v.

Sona cita tarup, the middle-sized leopard; both these are very common.

Kurse baha tarup, a very large kind of leopard (name due to the colour).

Lar sakam tarup, a large kind of leopard (of a light colour, like the

Lar sakam tarup, a large kind of leopard (of a light colour, like the leaves of the jam lar, q. v., when sprouting); very rare in these parts.

Ad baghin tarup, lit. half-tiger leopard, a large kind. A tiger is also

called naprak t. or maran t., a large leopard. T. do baro ghao hor kanako, the leopards are beings having the means of inflicting twelve sores (referring to the teeth and claws); t. leka jembelkate dake nüyeta, he is drinking water, putting his mouth down in the water like a leopard.

T. ajgara (or t. argara, or t. bara; also t. koar or khawar), a trap for catching leopards, arranged with a shutter that falls down when the leopard enters the trap. Now very rare.

- tari, n. The juice of the Palmyra or date palm, toddy; leaven; yeast; v. a. m. To prepare do., to leaven, ferment with do. Khijur t.teye bul akana, he is drunk from the toddy of the date palm; taleko t.yeta, they are preparing toddy of the Palmyra palm; t.teko pithaia, they make bread leavening (the dough); holonko t. akawata, they have leavened the flour; khijur t. reakko gura, they prepare molasses from the juice of the date palm. (H. tārī.) The juice of the khijur (Phoenix sylvestris, Roxb.) is extracted during the cold season, the juice of the tale (Borassus flabelliformis, L.) during the hot season.
- tari, n., v. a. A bundle; to make a bundle. Sakam t., a bundle of leaves; suhan t., a firewood bundle; ar t., a bundle of straw (of twenty sheaves); sahan t.pe, akrihabo, make some firewood bundles, we shall sell. (B. tārī; v. tara.)

taria, v. ek taria.

tari ghari, adv., v. a. m. Hurriedly, hastily; to hurry, be quick. T.gh. kami hodpe, work quickly; jel gegetko t.gh. gotketa, they did the cutting up of the meat very quickly; t.gh.yenae, mit ghariteye ruarena, he was quick, he came back in a moment (v. tara tari; v. ghari).

tarkaila, v. tarkhaila.

- tārkud, v. a. m. To tilt, bend down; pour water (into a cup, etc.) by tilting the pot. Dak tārkujme, pour out some water (into a cup); dak t.jonne ar abukokne, tilt out some water and wash your hands; dare t.kela kada, the buffalo drew the branch down; sunum t. hiridena, some oil was spilt by the pot tilting (cf. tan).
- tarkhai, adj. Strong, forceful, vehement; v. a. To threaten, speak threateningly. Non ran do t.gea, ban udogok kana, this medicine is strong (bitter), it cannot be swallowed; uniak ror do adi t.getaea, his speech is very vehement; hore t.ketkoa, he spoke threateningly to the people (Santals explain: he made them angry); kathae t.keta, he spoke vehemently; t. handi, strong beer.

tarkhaila, adj. Sharp, strong, hot-tempered vehement. T. har, a hot-tempered person; t. thamakur, strong tobacco; t. marie, hot pepper (v. supra).
 tasil, adj. Strong, sharp (liquor, tobacco), energetic, assiduous, keen, rich; v. a. m. To make, be strong, etc., to rouse. T. handi do pon ana

v. a. m. To make, be strong, etc., to rouse. T. handi do pon ana batilege bubula, a four-anna cup of strong beer will make one drunk; adi t. dangra hanae, it is a very energetic bullock; adi t. aimai, a very energetic (scolding) woman; khub t. seta, a very keen dog; t. hasare khub hoeoka, in rich soil one gets fine crops; utu khubko t. akata, they have made the curry very hot; nitok doe t.ena, alope galmaraoaea, now he is roused (angry), don't speak to him.

tasil, v. tahsil. (C.)

tasildar, v. tahsildar. (C.)

tasu, n. A finger's breadth. (C., not used by Santals here, but by local Mohammedan weavers, Johas.)

tasu, v. taga tasu.

tatbir, the same as tadbir, q. v.

tật, n. Catgut, a string for a fiddle or a cotton-cleaning bow (made of twisted intestines or sinews of cows or bullocks). T. do gại dangra reak pat sirko benaoa, pon moka jelen t. reak mit poesako hataoa, they make catgut of the sinews of cows and bullocks, they take one pice for a length of four cubits; piktet akre t.ko lagaoa, they fix catgut to the cotton-cleaning bow. (H. tāt.)

tāti, n., v. tanti.

tatiaha, adj. m. Slim, thin, lanky, slender (men, animals). T. kanae, bae motaka, he is slim, he does not become fat; t. dangra, a lean bullock.

tatiahi, adj. f., the same as tatiaha, q. v., applied to females. T. kuri, a slender girl; t. bhidi, a lean sheep.

tathic, an intensive particle. (C., not here.)

taula tauli, v. a. To be busy in, be occupied with. Celem t.t.yelle oralite bam hijuli kana, what are you occupied with, since you don't come home (v. infra; rare).

taulau, v. a. To do, be occupied. Okae t.et uni do, what is he doing. tawid, v. a. To bluster, brag, to challenge. Pahil do adiye t.et tahēkana, nitok do seta candbol lekae garpud utarena, formerly he was bragging a good deal, now he has become humble (drawn in) like the tail of a dog; kadae t.el kana larhai lagil, the buffalo is pawing the ground (challenging another) to fight. (Also written tavid.)

te, v. a. m. To winnow (grain) by letting the grain fall down from a winnowing-fan, clean. When paddy, etc., has been threshed, a good deal of stubble will be mixed in. The grain is taken in a winnowing-fan that is kept high up, the grain falling down as the worker moves along on the threshing-floor. The wind will blow much of the stubble away. This is what is called te. When the contents of one winnowing-fan have been treated in this way, the worker (generally two) will winnow the

long heap with the fan, blowing away all impurities. Dher nok horo menakkhan bar hortekin t.a, onakatekin evera, when there is a fairly large quantity of paddy there are two men to clean it by letting it fall down from a winnowing-fan, thereupon they winnow it; janheko tete kana, they are cleaning the millet.

- te, v. a. d. To apply sindur to the forehead of a girl, making her one's wife (forcibly; v. itut); v. m. d. To strew dust in one's hair (children). Pata tandireye t.adea, he applied sindur to her forehead at the hookswinging place; gidra dhuriko t.jona, children will strew dust on their heads.
- -te, postp. to express instrumentality, association with and movement towards. Because of, owing to, by, through, with, to, into. It is now always written te, but, except when this is demanded by the law of harmonic sequence, it is pronounced te. Ruateye langayena, he has become tired (weak) from fever; acteye ropketa, he said it of himself (his own accord); sagarteye hecena, he came by cart; raskateye donketa, he jumped with joy; gel takate dangrae hataokedea, he bought the bullock for ten rupees; ale songete, with us; orakteye boloyena, he went into the house (inside); okate, whereto; ot otte, along the ground, on foot; hopte ropme, speak Santali. -te is frequently added to a name or a word denoting relationship, with kin or ko added to denote a pair or a company together with the person or relative mentioned. Kakattekinkin hecena, uncle and nephew (or niece) came; Kandnateko orakte menakkoa, they are in the house of Kandna's family; bahu jāwāetekin, both husband and wife.

-te is also very frequently added to another word to form a compound postposition; v. iqte, hatele, havate, hutumte, karante, sente, etc. Suffixed to a demonstrative pronoun it forms an adverb denoting direction (nate, hante, etc.) or quality or manner (nonkate, onka lekate, etc.).

When used as a postposition in verbal constructions, it denotes instrumentality or cause, the attending circumstances, the means or manner, and may be rendered by as, since, when, because. Hape hapete berelenteye calaoena, having stood quietly up he went; amtem hetentele raskayena, we became glad, because you came of your own accord; calak calakteye gurena, he fell down as he went along: (Mundari, Ho te.)

- teag, v. a. To leave, abandon, give up, risk (life), forsake, quit. Handi hūn t. akala, I have given up drinking beer; khele t.kela, he gave up the rice-field (did not cultivate it); orake t.kela, he abandoned the house; jivi t.kateye rukhiqkedea, he rescued him risking his life; jivi t.kateye odok calaoena, he went away risking his life (giving up all expectations); orak hore t.kedea, he abandoned his wife. (H. tyag.)
- tear, v. a. m. To prepare, make ready; become ready, finished, in good condition, fully developed; adj. Ready, complete, prepared, willing, wealthy. T. hor kanae, he is a man ready (to go, etc.), or, he is a wealthy man; t. dangrań kirińkedea, I bought a fully developed (or, trained

- to work) bullock; t. badhiai agukedea, he brought a well developed (fat) castrated pig; khele t.kela, he has prepared (made ready) a rice-field; orake t.kela, he has finished his house; daka utu t.ena, the rice and curry are ready; calak lagile t. akana, he is ready to go; baplak lagile t.ena, he has become ready for the marriage (made all preparations); dangrae t.ena, the bullock has become ready (is in proper condition); jondra t.ena, the Indian corn is ripe; gachi t.ena, the paddy-seedlings are ready grown; perae agu t.kelkoa, he has brought the visitors in readiness (for the occasion); jom t. ocokelkoae, he let them eat themselves satisfied (let them have food once). (A. P. H. taiyār.)
- tebak, v. a. m. To catch, surprise, overtake, detect in the act. Bar pe horte kombrole t.kedea, two, three of us caught the thief in the act; t.kelkinako, they caught those two in the act; kombroe t.ena nitok do, the thief has been caught in the act now (especially a man who has had intercourse with another's wife). Tebak used as second part of a compound denotes that the act of the first word is done, finished "beforehand, in advance" (or, earlier). Kami t.kelale, adop setonkela, we did our work in advance (or, earlier), then it became sunny weather (no rain); jom t.kelale, adop perako hecena, we had finished our food, then the visitors came; amem hec t.ena, you came in advance (before us) (may also mean, you came home, left before the others); sen t.enako, they went before (the others arrived, so that they did not meet). (Mundari, Ho teba.)
- tebra, adj., adv. Threefold, thrice. T.e adaikidina, he made me pay thrice (what I had borrowed); dobra t. sude hataoa, he will take double or threefold interest (v. tebor; cf. H. tehrā).
- tega, n. A cutlass, scimitar, a small sword or large knife. T.te merome makkedea, he beheaded the goat with a small sword. (H. tega; very rare with Santals.)
- tegar, v. a. To mar in trying to improve. Egarkateye t.kela, trying to make it, he marred it. (Rare.)
- -lege, postp., the same as -le, q. v., intensified. Positively, indeed. Calak t. hoeoktama, you will positively have to go; uniye hecen t. katha baricena, by his coming the matter was spoilt; am t., of your own accord; ona t., therefore. As a rule not different in translation from -le (le + ge).
- tehara, n. A pillar or mark placed at the junction of three boundaries. (C., not here, where tin simqua is used; v. tehra.)
- tehen, n., adv. This day, to-day; the present time; v. a. m. Fix for to-day. T. din do bhage am, the present time is a good time; t.re nonbo kami cabaea, we shall finish this work to-day; t. khon bagime, give it up from to-day (don't do so any more); t. dhabic besge menaklea, we have been well until to-day; t. gapa adi tana tani din, the present time is a very difficult time (full of hardship, as to food); t. gapa, the present time, during these days; t.ak jam do besko tear akata, they have prepared to-day's food well; darbarko t.kela, they fixed the council meeting for

- to-day; t.ena galmarao lagit, the council-talk was fixed for to-day; bapla t.ena, the marriage was fixed for to-day. (Muṇḍari, Ho tisin; v. sin; Kurku teng.)
- teheńok, adv. To-day. T. perako hęćabona, to-day visitors will come to us; t. kana sę bań? hł, t. kangea, is it to-day? Yes, it is (to be) to-day (teheń + ok).
- -te hō, postpos. By all means, positively, absolutely. Hijuk t.h. hijukme, you must by some means or other manage to come; taka em t.h. emann.c, you must under all circumstances give me money; jom t.h. jomme, you must in any case take some food; calao t.h.e calaoengea, he would absolutely go; goc t.h.e gocengea, he had to die (no other possibility). This -te hō is suffixed to an infinitive of the verb that is construed; it must not be confounded with the same used in other constructions, especially also not when followed by a negation, e. g., okate hō ban, etc. tehra, n., the same as tehara, q. v. (C.)
- tehra, ord. num. Three times. Bicarem hamkhan th emama; if they will give judgment for you, I shall give you three times as much; bhoj dakako emallea dohra t., they gave us food at the feast twice and thrice (cf. tebra).
- tej, n., adj., v. m. Vigour, strength, briskness; strong, sharp, pungent, spirited; to become, be strong, etc.; adv. Quickly, rapidly. Noa thamakur reak t. do banuka, there is no strength in this tobacco; t. do khub menaktaea, he is very spirited (has a temper); noa holat do baric t.a, this razor is very sharp; nui seta do khube t.a, this dog is very spirited (attacks quickly); t.ko idiketa gadi, they took the car along at great speed; adi t. banduk kana, it is a very hard-hitting gun; t. paura, a strong spirit; noa thamakur do t.ena, this tobacco is pungent. (P. H. tez; v. taji; also H. tej.)
- tejal, adj. Sharp, spirited. T. churi, a sharp knife; t. dangra, a spirited bullock; t. hor, a spirited, enegetic man (v. supra; B. tejal).
- tejalo, the same as tejal, q. v.
- tejo, n., v. a. m. Creeping, crawling insects, maggot, the larvæ of insects; to fill or be filled with larvæ, maggots. T. do sanam tandire menakkoa, darere, cas abadre ar otkore hō t. do menakkoa, worms are found everywhere, in the trees, in the crops, and also in the soil, worms are living; rengol mil lekan t. kanako, the beings causing caries in teeth are a kind of worm; mungu t., larvæ feeding on the munga (q. v.) trees; lumam t., the silk-worm; ghao t., maggots in sores; kūnūdi t., a kind of caterpillar in the ripe mahua fruit; guric t., caterpillars living in cow-dung; asāe t., the maggots of the bluebottle; asāe roko t.koa, the bluebottles breed maggots; ghaoreko t.kedea, he got maggots in the sore; mīhūko t.kedea bukare, the calf has been attacked by larvæ on its navel; kadako t.kedea mūre, the buffalo has got maggots inside its nose; jel t.ena, g.dikakpe, the meat has gone bad (maggots seen), throw it away; bengar t.ena, the

- egg-plant fruit has been attacked by maggots; bako sikalenkhan hana purire mundhal lekan t.ko hoborakoa, if they (boys) have not been burnt-marked, they will in the next world put caterpillars as big as a log in their arms. (Mundari tiju.)
- tejo arak, n. Worm-eaten vegetable. Am then toa dakań jomel kana, apuń then t.a.iń ńamgea, with you I am eating milk-rice (i. e., excellent, best food), at my father's, I shall get worm-eaten vegetables to eat (is this your opinion, said by wife scolding her husband); t.a. hō aloe ńam ma, may he not get even worm-eaten vegetables (a curse); t.a. do bako joma, people do not eat worm-eaten vegetables (v. supra and arak). tejo ganthar, n. A plant used in Santal medicine.
- tejo mala, n. A certain creeper, Cissampelos Pareira, L. The root is much used in Santal medicine. Lad hasore t.m. rehelko hū ocokoa, in stomachache they make them drink the roots of the t.m. (v. tejo and mala). (tejpat, n. The leaf of Laurus Cassia, Roxb. (L. Tamala, Nees.). Much

used in curry, also in Santal medicine. (H. tej-pāt.)

- teke, v. a. m. To boil. Horoko t.kela, they have boiled the paddy; arakko t.kela, they have boiled the vegetables; jel hōko t.a, they also boil meat; kicricko t.kela, they boiled the clothes (to wash them); kicric t.yena, sobol aguime, the clothes have been boiled, go and wash them; arak tekkeyic nawanpe, okoeye t.ana, find me a vegetable-boiler (i. e., a wife), who will cook for me. (Mundari, Ho tiki.)
- teke meke, v. a., the same as teke, q. v. (meke is a jingle). Hako pakole t.m. golketa, we cooked something in a hurry.
- -teko, postp. They along with, they of the family or company where someone is mentioned. It is very frequently used for mentioning a family in this way, often naming the youngest member. Manific t.koko hec akana, the headman and his party have come; Hupi t. orakre, in the family of Hupi (possibly the youngest daughter) (te + ko; v. sub -te).

tckon, n. A triangle. (B. tekon; only in books.)

tekrao, v. tekhrao.

Ickray, v. tekhray.

tekra tikri, v. tekhra tikhri.

tekre, v. tetre (v. tere).

- tckhar, n. Time. Pe t.e heclena, he came three times; bar pe t.in kulikedea, bae lailaka, I asked him two or three times, he did not tell; bar t. bahui darkela, his wife ran away twice.
- Ickhrao, v. a. m. To inquire of, examine, cross-examine, question, ask over and over. T.kedeale, bae lailaka, we asked him over and over again, he did not tell (would not confess); khub leka t.epe, okoeye idikela, question her minutely, who has taken it away; guru gidrai t.elkoa, the teacher catechizes the children.
- tekhrar, n., v. a. Dispute, altercation; to dispute, question minutely. T.e lagaoketa, he commenced an altercation; t.et kanae, katha bae har

- ocoal kana, he is disputing, he will not let the matter fall (i. e., agree to its truth) (cf. tokrar).
- tekhra tikhri, v. m. To dispute, question minutely. T.t.kedeale, we questioned him minutely (v. tekhrao).
- tekhrao, the same as tekhrao; q. v. (not ordinarily used).
- tel, n. Oil, by Santals used in mantars, particularly by the ojha when performing divination with oil on leaves. T.t., rae t., etc., oil oil, mustard oil, etc. (H. B. tel.)
- tel, v. a. To manage, effect, succeed (ironical). T.kidinam, nēkēkidinam, you managed me nicely, you did this much to me (showing the thumb in defiance); ohom t. darelea, you will not be able to manage it.
- tela, v. a. To accept, receive. Khusite khusatte atanke t.keam, may you receive it, accept it with pleasure, with delight (from a bakhēr); atantape sunum sindur, t.etape naenom rora, receive your oil and vermilion, accept your eye-paint and red-coloured wood (from a baha song). Word is here exclusively used in connexion with invocation. (Mundari, Ho tela, to spread out the hand to receive.)
- telao, v. a. d. To procure for. Mit anae t.adina, he got me one anna (cf. supra; Mundari telao).
- tele, n. A small louse, a nit, the young lice of the Pediculus capitis. T. do nakičte bako orogoka, the young lice cannot be combed out.
- tele, v. a. (d.). To sweep rice together with the hand when it is pounded, to stir grain when pounded into the mortar; to put in a word, assist by putting in a word. Berhaele t. acurakme, sweep (the rice) into the mortar round about; husiarte t.me, bankhanem sobokkoka, sweep the rice into the mortar with care, otherwise you might be stabbed; kathae t.yelle (or t.ak kante) ban mucadok kana, the matter is not coming to an end, because he (a helper) is putting in words.
- -tele, postp. We along with. Phalna t.le hecena, we have come together with so and so; maniphi t.le bicarkela, we judged together with the headman (v. sub -te; always written tele, but mostly pronounced tele).
- tele bele, n. Lice and nits. Gofa boliok t.b. se menakkotaea, he has got his whole head full of lice, lice and nits (v. tele and bele).
- trle bele, n. Big and small ones, mother and children. Enga hopon t.b.ko hed akana, the whole family, big ones and small ones, have come (v. supra).
- tele bete, v. a. To hasten, press, be impatient. Calak lagile t.b. barae kana, she is impatient to go. (Word now getting obsolete.)
- clgar, adj., v. m. Fat, plump; to become do. Noa jel do bes t. nelok kana, this meat looks properly fat; badhiai t. got akana, the castrated pig has become fat quickly; phalna hopon kuri doe t. akana, so and so's daughter has become round and plump.
- telhan, n. A cess paid in oil (to the zemindar; now obsolete) (v. tel). teli, v. tili.

- Tel kupi barni ghat, n. One of the places on the nāi, the Damuda river, where the Santals take the bones of their dead ones.
- tel khar, n., v. a. m. A ceremony observed three days after a death; to observe do. (C.; not used here; v. tel and khari.)
- tel khari, the same as tel khar, q. v.
- tel nahan, n., v. m. A ceremony performed five days after a death; to perform do. It is a kind of purification when the first parents and Maran buru are invoked for the dead one. Finally, the bones (that will ultimately be taken to the Damuda river) are carried beyond the village boundary by three men, who, after having eaten flattened rice and cakes, return with the bones that are now put into a fresh vessel and hung up inside the house. More mahareko t.n.oka, after five days they have the purification ceremony (v. tel; H. nahān, bathing).
- telnga, n. A soldier. (H. tilāgā or tilingā; word not commonly known.) telnjo, v. a. m. To stretch one's legs out, to die, to be stretched out. T.kelae tehen, Sikhar seće bohokkela, he stretched his legs out to-day, he turned his head towards Sikhar (the direction of death); t.kateye gitić akana, he is lying with his legs stretched out; kada deren t.getaea, the horns of the buffalo are stretched straight out; kārmba t.ena, ban jutok kana, the plough-handle has been stretched out, it cannot be used (v. tenjlo; cf. telnga).
- telhga, adj. Straight and long, tall; v. m. To prevaricate. Khub t. juan kanae, he is a very tall and straight young man; t. hor, a straight road; pahil do sojheye rorel tahēkana, nitok doe t.k kana, at first he was speaking straight-forwardly, now he is prevaricating (trying to make straight what is crooked); t. mot okoeye idia, who will take the long bundle along (v. ternga).
- tel sāwār, adj. Fairly fair (in complexion), not very dark and not quite fair (people). Nuiren gidrako doko t.s.gea, this one's children are ali of a fairish complexion (v. tel; cf. sāwār).
- -ten, postp. Along with (with determin. suffix), towards. Hort.ic, one passing along the road; songet.ko, the followers; mil t.ko, those who are together; orak t.ak hor, a path towards the house (-te + n).
- tena (e, -m, -ko, etc.) gandke (rapak) herel, n. This (you, etc.) wretch of a man. Women's abuse; lit. to be pressed upon him (you, etc.) a log of wood, the (cremated) man, i. e., he is a man upon whom logs of wood should be put to be cremated (v. ten).
- ten, v. a. m. To weave, to string a bedstead (or stool-seat), to net a fish-net. Kicric t.e celkela, he has learnt to weave clothes; parkome t.kela, he strung the bedstead; noa jhali do bes leka t. akana, this net has been well made. (Mundari, Ho ten.)
- tena (-n, -m, -t), n. (My, etc.) elder sister's husband. T.m do okateye calaoena, where has your elder sister's husband gone; t.n kanae, etak hor doe ban kana, he is my elder sister's husband, he is not an unrelated man. (Mundari tenjan; Ho tenga and tena; cf. Ho tena hon and tena kui; v. tenaea.)

tenaea, n. pl. A man and his wife's younger brother or sister; v. m. To be do. T. hattekin calak kana, the brothers-in-law (or, brother and sister-in-law) are going to the market; t.yenakin, they have become brother and sister-in-law). The relationship between a man and his wife's younger sisters and brothers is what is called landa sagai, q. v.

tena era, n. A man and his wife's younger sister or brother; v. m. To become do. T.e. akanakin, they have become brother and sister-in-law (v. tena and era).

tenam, v. tena.

tenan, v. tena.

tenan, n., the same as tena, q. v., used in address, but also in mentioning. Henda t., look here, my brother-in-law; aleren t. kanae, he is our brother-in-law (elder sister's husband); onkoren t., their elder sister's husband (cf. n in apun).

tenat, v. tena.

teńaya, v. teńaca.

tenjao, v. tinjau. (C.)

tenjlo, the same as telnjo, q. v.

tenok bārā, n. The price paid for weaving. When the weaving is done, the price is paid to the worker; now it is very rare; formerly, when there were no Jolhas in the country, it was common to let a tetenic, weaver, weave and pay him one pice per cubit of cloth and ningrauni caole, q. v. (v. ten).

tenok gada, n. The pit in which a weaver keeps his feet when weaving. The weaver sits on the ground and has his feet in a hole dug for the purpose. T.g.reye bolo akana, he has entered the weaving-hole (is at full work) (v. ten and gada).

ten gen, v. lengen.

and with heavy drops.

tengo, v. a. m. To put forward, raise, establish, appoint, stop; to stand up, on one's feet, raise oneself; (in Perfect) to stand. Orakho t.keta, they raised (built) a house; jamin t.kom, make somebody stand surety for you; phalnako t.kedea, manjhik lagit, they put so and so forward to be their headman; jāwāeko t.kedea, they made him stand for a husband (of a girl who is enceinte by a man who cannot marry her); orak duarko t.keta netar, they have established their household at present (become fairly well off); ondeye t.yena, he stopped there; nondeye t. akana, he is standing here (note the use of the Perfect); dak t.yena, the water has become standing (is kept within bounds); jamine t. akantina, he is standing surety for me (or, gone bail for); t.yenakin, those two have left off, ceased getting children. (Mundari, Ho, tingu; Kurku tengen.)

Tengo dak, n. Standing water (in a tank, etc.); rain without wind

Tengo rug, n. Standing fever, i. e., starvation. T.r. at kana netar, we suffer hard from starvation at the present time; rug haso dole bogegea,

t.r.ge ban cabak kana, goja disomge menaka ona do, so far as fever and pain are concerned we are well, but the hunger is not ceasing, this is the same all over the country.

Tengo keţeċ, v. m. To stand firm. T.k.kate daleme tarup, stand firm and strike the leopard; t. keţejokme, alom labrugoka, stand firm, don't be feeble.

Tengo daram, v. a. To stand up against, withstand. Banae t.d.kedea, he stood up against the bear; kombroe t.d.ketkoa, he withstood the thieves. Tengo thak, v. m. To stand firmly. T.th.okpe, alope pacoka, stand firmly, don't give way (backslide).

- tengon, adj., v. n. Standing; to stand up. T.it banugictina, I have no one who stands up for me; orak t. khunti, a post keeping the house standing (v. khain khunti); ma se t.me, please stand (stop); t. kan tahēkanae, arhōe durup ruarena, he (the child) was standing, then he sat down again; t. kan tahēkanakin, nesgekin gidrawana, those two were standing (did not get any children), this year they got a child (tengo + n).
- teoraha, adj., m. Ill-tempered, angry, wild, violent. T. hor kanae, he is an ill-tempered person; t. dangra, a violent bullock (v. teorao).
- teorahi, adj., f., the same as teoraha, q. v., applied to females.
- teorao, v. a. m. To irritate, make, become angry, get into a rage. Ruhekkedeteye t.kedea, he made her angry by scolding her; bogegeye tahekana, daka bae namletteye t.ena, he was in a good temper, as he did not get food he became irritated. (Rare; cf. H. teurana, be giddy; cf. H. teori, scowl; B. teora, awry.)
- teora tiuri, adv., v. m. Reelingly; to reel, to show irritation, to wobble. T.t. gadae paramkedea, he brought her across the river reelingly (as she moved now upwards, now downwards, in fear); t.t.ye calak kana, he is reeling along (drunk); t.t. barae kanae, calak bae reben kana, she is wobbling, she is unwilling to go (v. supra).
- teran, v. a. To shoot an arrow upwards in a curve, let fly upwards; to pass urine; n. A bow-shot. Sarko t.kefa, they let their arrows fly; tingkt sangin t. calaka sar, ona do mit bighako metalt han tahikana, so far as an arrow would go when shot, this they (the Paharias) called one bigha (q. v.); hana dareye t. tiolikefa, he reached that tree with his arrow; bejha mit t. sanginko bida, they fix the target one bow-shot away; okge nondeye t.kefa, who passed urine here. The teran is used about shooting an arrow so far as it will go, also about hitting anything at a distance (cf. P. H. ter, arrow; cf. Ho ter, throw a stone).
- teran macha, adv. Slightly upwards. T.m. tunme, hor paromre nuroka, shoot slightly upwards, it (the arrow) will fall down on the other side of the people (v. supra and macha.)
- teran meran, the same as tirun mirun, q. v.
- tercha, adj., adv. Aslant, awry, crooked, oblique; v. a. m. To make, become do. Parkom pareage t.gea, the bedstead frame is slanting; argom do t.gea,

the clod-crusher is crooked (bent); dealko t.kela, they have built the wall slanting; isi bhagali t.yena, the hole for the plough-beam has become slanting; t.geye bengelela, he looks aslant. (H. tirchā.)

tercha tirchi, v. tirchą tirchi.

- tere, v. a. To anoint the bride and bridegroom with oil and turmeric at marriages. Bahu jāmāeko t.yelkina nitok do, they are anointing the bride and bridegroom now. There are three girls (spinsters, called tetre kuri) who rub the bride and bridegroom in with oil and turmeric all over the body (except in the hair, where only oil is used). Before the bridegroom starts from his home three tetre kuri rub him in; the same is done with the bride in her village, before the bridegroom's arrival. When the sindradan (q. v.) has been gone through, both are again anointed in the same way sitting together (? cf. tel).
- terel, n. The Ebony tree, Diospyros Melanoxylon, Roxb. Common. Delabon t. jambon calaka, come along, we shall go to eat Ebony (fruit); t. mānj do hendage, the heartwood of the Ebony tree is black; parkom kuthe do t. kat reakge bhagea, bedstead legs of Ebony wood are good; t. bele, a ripe Ebony fruit; t. bhati, the kernel of the unripe Ebony fruit (taken out, rubbed, washed and eaten); t. lobok, Ebony flour (the ripe fruit is squeezed open, spread out to dry, and when dry, pounded into a kind of flour. It is mixed in water into a sherbet and drunk); v. gada terel. (Mundari, Ho tiril.) terel opal, n. An Ebony sapling. Often used for making a stick (v. opal).
- tere polor, v. a. m. To anoint, to clean oneself by anointing. Bahu jāwāeko t.p.kelkina, they anointed the bride and bridegroom with oil and turmeric; Deko aimai da dali ghalreko t.p.oka, Deko women anoint themselves with oil and turmeric at the bathing place (tank, river) (whereupon they bathe) (v. tere and polor).

teroù meroù, the same as tiruù miruù, q. v.

terpal, v. tirpol.

têrgaş v. v. lernga.

ternga, adj., adv., v. m. Crooked, awry, perverse, insincere, petulant; to be, become do. Noa tokta do t.gea, this board is warped; adi t.e roreta, he speaks very perversely; nui hor doe t.gea, this man is insincere; jom akat tuluce t.k kana, although he has eaten, he is perverse (he denies having got anything); hola do besgeye roret tahikana, tehen doe t.yena, yesterday he was speaking well (truthfully), to-day he has become perverse (cf. tercha; cf. H. terhā).

terngaha, adj., the same as ternga, q. v. T. hor kanae, alope emaea, he is an insincere man, don't give him.

terngahi, adj. f., the same as terngaha, q. v., applied to women.

teroli beroli, adv., v. a. Incessantly, repeatedly, again and again; to ask repeatedly. T.b.e kokoe kana, he is incessantly begging; t.b.kidinae, bae bujhquet kana, he asked me again and again, he does not understand (v. terel boret).

- tesar, ord. num. Third. T. dhao, the third time; t. hiloli, the third day; t. serma, the third year; t.id doe okayena, what has become of the third one; t.all do okoeal khet hana, to whom belongs the third rice-field. (H. tisrā.)
- -te se, postp. Owing to, because of. Ruq t.s. ban seniena, owing to being ill I did not go; cet iqte se bam gatek kana, why are you not keeping company (v. te and se; not very common).
- tesra, the same as tesar, q. v. (Desi tesra.)
- tes rao, v. a. m. To scold. T.kidinae, bae emadinae, he scolded me, he did not give me anything.
- tes ra tisri, the same as tesrao, q. v.
- tetan, n., adj., v. a. impers., v. m. Thirst; thirsty; to thirst, feel thirst. Dak t.teye loraoena, he has become exhausted through thirst (no water); tetan do bange cabaktina, renged ar t. do jivet bhorge tahena, my thirst will not cease, hunger and thirst will remain all life long; matkom ata do t. jinis kana (or tektan jinis), roasted mahua flowers cause thirst; dak t.edin kana, I am thirsty; mit talaoe t.ok kana, he is constantly feeling thirst; seton khonko hecena, t.ok kanako, they have come in from the hot sun, they are feeling thirsty; t.okko nûipe, ar bin t.ko do alope nûia, you who are thirsty, drink, and you who have no feeling of thirst, don't drink; rengec t. sahaokateye kami kana, he is working, enduring hunger and thirst. (Mundari, Ho tetan; Kurku tang and tatang.)
- tete tete, intj., v. a. To. call fowls (v. titi titi).
- tetel mokor, adv. Determinedly, forcibly; v. a. m. To work do., be energetically occupied. T.m.e kami kana, he is working determinedly; t.m.e chuţau akana, he has set to work determinedly; t.m.e rerec kana, he is taking (e. g., the child) to himself by force; t.m.el kanae, bae leţec dareak kana, he is working (applying himself) determinedly, but is unable to manage it; jondra popoye t.m.ok kana, she is energetically occupied hoeing Indian corn.
- teto bengar, n. A variety of the egg-plant (v. bengar; in a book).
- tetre kuri, n. The anointing girls (v. sub tere). T.k. do bahu jāwāe tayom tayomte mandwa khunți thenko qeuroka, the anointing girls walk round the post in the marriage-shed following the bride and bridegroom.
- tetha, v. a. m. To inquire, question, ask repeatedly. Baridem tethayeta, kalageam se, you are asking again and again, are you deaf or how; t.kedeae, he asked him repeatedly; badaegeae, t.k kanae, he knows it, he is asking again and again; kuli t.kam kanan, pasetem badae, I am asking you repeatedly, perhaps you know (cf. kothe).
- tetha tithi, adv., v. a. Repeatedly, minutely; to question minutely. T.t.ye kulikidina, bae bujhqulaka, he asked me repeatedly, he did not understand it (catch it); t.t.yede kanae, he is questioning him minutely (v. supra).
- teve joro, n., adv. A (pregnant) mother with a flock of children of different ages. T.j.e idiketkoa, she (the mother) took her flock of children along with her; t.j.ko calaoena, the mother with her flock of children went

- away (v. joro joro; the big stomach may refer to the children or to the mother).
- tevelgal, the same as tevelgal, q. v.
- tevelgal, adj., v. m. Unconscious, poor, feeble; to become do. T.e gitic akana, he is lying unconscious (e.g., drunk); gidra bin ban do celeko usicade, t.geko heo agukedea, a snake or something has very likely hissed at the child, they brought it on the hip unconscious; rengecteye t.ena, he became feeble from lack of food; ruateye t. akana, he has become unconscious through fever.
- teven, v. a. m. To lift up or carry suspended from the hand. Motra t. idikatinme, take my bundle and carry it along hanging suspended from your hand; batale t.kela, he took the bottle and carried it hanging down from his hand; gupi gidra horoko jam ocoyela, lutur t.kope, the cattle-herding children let the paddy be eaten, take hold of their ears (and drag them along); bhagwa t.kateye darkela, he ran away keeping his loin-strip hanging down from his hand (i. e., in great fear); bahaklan t.tama, I shall carry your head hanging down from my hand (i. e., kill you).
- teven jivel, v. m. To support life in the meantime, eke out a bare subsistence. T. jivedok lagil jondrale laha akala, we have cultivated Indian corn in advance to support ourselves in the meantime; gundlitele t.j.ena, we kept ourselves alive (in the meantime) by the millet; nalhateko t. jivedok kana, they are eking out a bare subsistence by working for wages (v. supra and jivel).
- -te, v. -te.
- lebor, the same as tebra, q. v.
- teged masak, n. High-land crops (not rice); (adv.) all kinds of things, indiscriminately. Netar do t.m.le jamela, at present we are eating high-land crops (Indian corn, millets, etc.); t.m.e emallea, she gave us all kinds (abusing us); t.m.e rorela, he is speaking all kinds (v. infra).
- tegec tagum, adv., v. a. All kinds; to abuse in an insulting way, to snap at. T.t.le jometa, we are eating all kinds (whatever we may get); t.t. roror hor then guti bako tahena, servants will not stay with people who speak insultingly (snappishly); manjhi erae t.t.ethoa, the headman's wife speaks insultingly to people (v. infra and tagum).
- teged teged, adv., v. a. Snappishly, woundingly; to snap at, insult, speak insultingly. T.t.e eliger kana kami tulud, she is abusing (us) in a wounding way even when we work; bahui darketa hanhartete t.t.kede iate, the daughter-in-law ran away, because her mother-in-law spoke insultingly to her (onomat.).
- tege nērē, adv., v. a. m. Tugging, pulling; to pull about, scramble for, drag, tug, tear. T.n. gidrakin repec kana, they are trying to take the child, both tugging it; okoeren seta coe god akan, aema gidite t.n.ko cira jome kana, somebody's dog has died, a large number of vultures are tearing it to pieces and eating it; t.n. jelko geget kana, they are cutting up the

- meat, cutting and pulling (when using a blunt knife); t.n.k kanako, they are pulling each other (fighting); data banuktaete jele t.n.yet kana, he is tearing the flesh, having no teeth; seta kulqiko t.n.kedea, the dogs tore the hare to pieces between them (fighting to eat it).
- tegen, v. regen tegen (cf. tergen).
- tege tege, adv., v. a., the same as tege nere, q. v. T.t.ye jojom hana, he is eating, pulling the stuff (v. teg tege).
- tegnea &, adj. Whitish (a number of small white things). Bohok up t.ge nelok kantaea se belete, his hair looks white owing to the nits; malae horok akata t., she has put on a necklace looking white (beads); sakome horok akata t. mit ti, she has covered one lower arm with bracelets so that it looks white.
- teg tege, v. a. To pull, stretch out. Alom rora, bankhan mocalan or t.t.tama, don't talk, else I shall pull your mouth out; hartako or t.t.keta rohor ocoe lagit, they stretched out the hide to dry it; tapam jokhecko or t.t.kedea, while he was having a fight they pulled him away.
- tekel bohel, adv., v. m. Helpless, powerless; to become do. (only about people lying, whether incapacitated from illness or from drunkenness).

 Janke daka jomkate t.b.ko gitic akana, they are lying helpless, having eaten boiled millet (and become intoxicated from it); rup haka lekako t.b.ok kana, they are lying powerless like poisoned fish.
- tehel buhel, the same as tehet bohel, q. v.
- lɨ hɨ mɨhɨ, v. m. n. To dawdle, loiter, linger, hang back; adv. Loitering.
 Alom t.m. baraea, jāwāe ikdiye hec akana, don't linger, your husband has come to take you (home); t.m.k kanae, bae satok kana, he is dawdling, he is not getting ready; t.m. bae odokok kana, she is loitering and is not coming out.
- tehe tehe, adj., adv. Snowy white, shining white; extremely (white). Nui gai do t.t.ye pondgea, this cow is pure white; t.t. caole, pure white rice; data t.t. pondgetaea, his teeth are shining white; rupa sakome horok akafa t.t., she has put on a silver wristlet, shining white; serma t.t. nelok kana, the sky looks shiningly clear (no clouds).
- -te hō, v. -te hō.
- teh teh, the same as tehe tehe, q. v. Kierić t.t. pond akana, the cloth is shining white.
- tej, v. tej.
- tekeć, v. a. To hit with a crash. Dhiriteye t.kedea, he hit him with a stone so that it made a crashing sound; t.oadeae, bae gujuk kante, he hit the (animal) with a crash, because it was not dying (quickly) (onomat.).
- teked mante (-mente, -marte), adv. With a cracking, erashing, jingling sound.

 T.m. thengate dhiriye sobokketa, he pushed his stick against a stone, so that it made a sharp sound; t.m. sakons salake kotekhedea, she struck him with her wristlet so that it made a cracking sound (v. infra).
- tekeć tekeć, adv. With cracking, snapping, jingling sounds. Hukrun jokheć sakom t.t. sadek kantaea, when she is pounding (with the dhinki) her

wristlets make jingling sounds; kulai bohok t.t.ko kotecketa, they broke the head of the hare with cracking sounds (hammering it with a stone) (onomat.).

- tekek, the same as teket, q. v.
- tekek mante (-marte, -mente), the same as teket mante, q. v.
- tekek tekek, the same as teket teket, q. v.
- tek teke, adv. The whole (arm, neck) full (of ornaments). T.t. sakome horok akata moka dhabić, she has covered her arm with ornaments up to her elbow; t.t. hofok perec malae horok akata, she has put necklets on, covering the whole of her neck.
- telhed, n. A certain tree, Sterculia urens, Roxb.
- telpeń, adj., v. m. Shallow (water, vessels), low; to become, be do. Noa dadi do t.gea, this pool is shallow; noa khet renk pindhe do t.gea, onare dak ban tengon kana, the ridge of this rice-field is low, water will not stand in it there; nokoak thari bati do t.getakoa, sērā hor do ghom bilena, the brass-plates and cups of these people are shallow, a grown-up man will not get enough food (in them); gadia t.ena, thora la khandripe, the water reservoir is shallow, dig it a little deeper (cf. Ho tembe).
- ten, v. a. m. To press, keep down, fasten down, to put on top of. Patra t.kakpe, kami din lagit jogaope, put something on the (bundle of) leaf-plates, to keep them down, lay them by for the working season; orak t.kakpe, hoe dakte sauri otankoka, put something (pieces of wood) to keep the house firm, the thatch might be carried away by storms; bul hor gidrai t. gockedea, the drunken man lay on top of the child and killed it; sagarteye t.ena, he was pressed down under the cart; dealleye t. gocena, the wall fell down on him, so that he was killed; jivi t.tam, alom raga, ohom ruarlea, control your spirit, don't cry, you will not be able to bring him (the dead one) back. (Ho ten; v. panja ten.)
- tena (e, .m, etc.), v. tena.
- tendor, adj. Wicked, mischievous, revengeful. T. hor kanae, he is a wicked man; nui t. mańjhi do hore posrakoa, this wicked headman bullies people.
- tenen, n., adj. That which presses down, a weight. T. hat mak aguipe, cut and bring some pieces of wood to press down the roof; busupre t. lagaope alo oṭanok lagit, put some weight on the straw to prevent it from being blown away (ten with infixed n).
- tengen, v. a. m. To sacrifice, kill for sacrifice by cutting head off. Sohraere sim sukriko t.ketkoa, during the Sohrae festival they sacrificed fowls and pigs; Pindraren Bhogon pargana adi hore t.letkoa, Bhogon the pargana of the village Pindra sacrificed many men; t.akkoko jurqu akatkoa, they have collected ready the animals to be sacrificed; t.koko ro geletko kana, they are singeing and cutting up (the flesh of) the sacrificed animals. (Mundari tengen.)
- tepen, v. recipr. of ten, q. v. To press together, be crossed over one another, to rest on each other, be entangled. Gupi thenga alom t. ococa,

- bankhan gaiko adollama, don't let the cattle-herd sticks be laid across each other, or your cows will be lost; janga t.katekin gitic akana, they are lying with their legs thrown across each other; baber t.ena, ban groll kana, the cord has been entangled, it cannot be pulled out (expression used about the cord with which the thatch-saplings are tied together; when these cross each other, they cannot be firmly tied).
- tepet, v. a. m. To fill, stop up (a hole), close, block up; to stop. Non parak tepedme, binko bolokoka, fill up this fissure, snakes might get in; pindhe reak bhugake t.keta, he filled up the hole in the rice-filled ridge; orake t.keta nes do, he has filled his house (with rice-bundles) this year; godoko t.keta bhugak, the rats have blocked up their hole; t.enae netar, bae hijuka, he has stopped at present (coming), he will not come (owing to a quarrel, etc.); lutur t.entaea, his ears have been blocked up (will not hear, abuse); mū t.entaea mandate, his nose has been blocked up by a cold; rane jomkette lad odok t.entaea, his diarrhoea was stopped by his having taken some medicine; sedae do akhraregeye anga ayubok kan tahēkana, bahuade khon ekkalteye t. utarena, formerly he was spending the time to dawn or to evening on the dancing ground, since he has got a wife he has at once stopped. (Mundari teped.)
- terded, n., v. a. m. Moonlight; to shine (the moon), to be moonlight. Seton din jähäte daran do t. jokhedge bogea, during the hot season it is better (advisable) to go about when there is moonlight; kunami jokhed do sin marsal lekae terdeja, at full moon there is moonlight like daylight; netare t. akala, there is moonlight at present; thora tayom terdejoka, in a little while there will be moonlight (the moon will rise); t. seta, ninda dorbar, a dog in moonlight, a council-meeting at night (Santal saying, as a dog will bark continually and without reason when there is moonlight, so will there be any amount of scolding and unnecessary talk if a council meets at night). (Ho tete.)
- tere, v. terom. (Word doubtful.)
- tere tese, adv. Profusely, abundantly, thick, numerously (applied to mahua flowers or fruits fallen from a tree). T.t. matkom nur akana, the mahua flowers have fallen abundantly (in thick layers); hoe dakte ul ar kuindi nur akana t.t., owing to the storm, mangoes and mahua fruit have fallen down in large quantities (cf. tase).
- teret, v. m. To become full ripe, over-ripe. Ul bele t.ena, got hodpe, the mango fruit is over-ripe, pluck it quickly. (Not common.)
- tergen, v. a. To snap at, bark at, chide angrily, vituperate; adj. Snappish (word is especially used of women). Kulikedean, t.adinae, I asked her (something), she snapped at me (in answer); uniah rop do t.getaea, her talk is snappish.
- tergen mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a snap. T.m.ye ray rnayadina, she answered me with a snap (v. supra).

- tergeń tergeń, adv., v. m. Snappishly, snarlingly, irritatingly; to speak snappishly. T.t.e roreta, she speaks snappishly; bes okoctem kuliyekhane t.t.oka, even when you ask her in a nice way she will snarl (at you) (v. tergeń).
- terges, v. tergesak. (C.)
- tergesak, adj., v. a., the same as tergen, q. v. Ror do t.getaea, her talk is snarling; bes kamite hoe t.am kana, even when you work well, she is snarling at you.
- tergesak mante (marte, mente), adv., the same as tergen mante, q. v. tergesak tergesak, adv., the same as tergen tergen, q. v.
- terhec, n., the same as telhec, q. v. (C.; not considered proper pronunciation here.)
- terom, n. A kind of bee, Apis florea. T. rasa, honey of the terom bee; t.ko totora, the terom bees sting.
- terpal, n. (-mērhēt). A form of iron. (Word uncertain; cf. Ho ter, beat out a ploughshare after it has been worn away.)
- terejhak, adj. Huge, enormous, monstrous, immense (people, animals, logs; when lying on the ground). The gitid akana, he is lying there immense; t. ko god akadea badhia, they have killed an enormously large castrated pig (lying there); t. katko mak bindar akata, they have cut down an enormous log (lying there); tarupe obor akana t., a leopard is lying down there huge.
- teren goren, adv. Heaped together, irregularly, all over, everywhere. T.g.ko gitić akana, they are lying heaped together (all over the place); t.g. kohnda jo akana sarimre, there are pumpkins lying all over the roof (grown there); t.g. hakoko goć akana, fish have died in heaps (poisoned in the water); t.g.ko bandi akata, they have made paddy-bundles all over the place (filled the courtyard with bundles, before taking them in).
- terel borel, adv., v. a. m. Repeatedly, continually, over and over again; to pump, question closely, minutely, repeatedly. T.b.e kulikidiña, he asked me over and over again; t.b.ediñ kanae, kami hō bac kami ocoañ kana, he is asking me again and again, he does not let me work even; t.b.e kokoe kana, he is begging again and again (v. terok berok).
- teret buret, the same as teret boret, q. v.
- terel gorel, the same as terel borel, q. v.
- teran, postp. Because of, on account of, owing to (showing the cause, reason or motive, generally with inanimates, also added to a sentence). Bae halaea, ona t. ban emaea, he does not pay back, therefore I will not give him; unive heten t. ban sen dareata, I could not go, because he came; rua t. bale senlena, we did not go owing to illness; egerkidin t. daka ban jomlaka, I did not touch food, because she abused me.
- tese, the same as hese, q.v. (In this meaning getting obsolcte.)
- -te se, v. -te se.
- tese, v. tere tese. . .

- tese tese, adv. Protractedly (young cocks when learning to crow). Sim sandiye rak celeta t.t., the cock is learning to crow, crowing protractedly tonomat.).
- tesnek, adv. Entire, untouched, intact, unaltered, as before, as it was, without change or detriment. T.ge menaka daka, bae jomlaka, the food is here intact, he did not eat; t.geye tahêyena, bae lolena, he (the corpse) remained entire; he was not burnt; t. tahêyena kami, the work remained intact; mîhû t.ko namkedea, they found the (killed) calf entire. It seems as if many Santals nowadays take tesnek as being equal to "half and half," something or most left.
- tesor, the same as pesor, q. v. (Very rare, perhaps not correct language.) teten, v. perform. of ten, q. v. T.ak, what presses down, a weight; tukud t.ak do okayena, what has become of the cover for the pot (anything put over the mouth of a pot); t.ak tulpe, potombon dohoea, lift the upper part of the oil-press (that presses down), we shall put in the wrapper (from which oil is to be pressed); udiye t.gea, uni t.ic then do ban gitica, he is constantly pressing down (superimposing himself on others), I will not lie with him who lies on top of others; katha t. hor kanae, he is a man who suppresses matters (will not allow matters to come up).
- -tet, postp. suffix, used to emphasize, especially the identity, also to form an abstract noun. The, the very, self. Ad t., he himself; noa t., this very; dar t. aguine, dare t. ikakakme, bring the branch, let the tree be; nüküi bodmas t. do, this one here is the very rascal; kami t.reń tebakkedea, I caught him in the very act; apat t. laiacme, tell his father; cet t.hō bań ńamlaka, I did not get anything at all; gidra t.kve emakkoa, ale do bań, he gave only to the children, not to us; ńūrok t. do algage, rakabok t. do moskilgea, it is easy to fall, to get up again is difficult; dadal t.geń ńęlketa, I saw the beating; dher t.ko doko calaoena, the most of them have gone; adi t.e laṅga akana, he is very tired (exhausted); adi t.ko godena, the greater part of them has died; adi t.e daketa nes, a very great deal of rain is falling this year.
- tethor, adj., v. m. Obstinate, self-willed, refractory; to be do. Bejaeyem t. kan do. ańjom tuluć hō bam goña, you are very self-willed, you will not answer even though you hear; t.ok kanae, he is acting refractorily (cf. phępor; v. tetha).
- ti, n. The hand, the arm. Jojom (or sometimes elom) t., the right hand; lenga t., the left hand (also called it t. or moela t., because the left hand is used for ablution after stool; for this reason the left hand is never used for eating; to give the left hand to anybody would be a great insult); kgne t., left hand (rarely used); it t.te ohon sindur ocolena, borom ban ban laka, I will not be given sindur with the dirt-hand, I would rather not be married (refers to the custom that a widow or divorced woman on marrying again gets a dimbu baha, q. v., to which sindur has been applied, put into her hair-knot by the left hand of the man who marries

her); haktao t. do jelengetaea, emok t. do khatogetaea, his receiving hand is long, his giving hand is short (about stingy people); jos t., the left hand (but only of a man; obscene expression); eken t., empty-handed; t. baisqu akantaea, he has got an expert hand (is an expert worker); t. alom calaoa, don't use your hand (don't strike); uniak t. ol do ban kana, it is not his handwriting; t. janga nur (or nurha) akantaea, he has become feeble (lost all strength); uniak t. jangare gidikme, throw yourself at his hands and feet (i. e., implore him to be merciful); budhi haram reak t. janga nurentakina, the hands and legs of the old woman and man have fallen (the old pair have lost all strength); t. jangawak enec kami hoeoka, only when you apply your limbs (move) work will be done. t. t.kin epem akana, they have given each other hands; t.(re) sapkedeteye or berefkedea, he took his hand and raised him up; t. lulha, the wrist; t. moka, the underarm; t. sopo, the upper arm; t. hasoyedin kana, my arm pains me; t. rapulentaea, his arm was broken; t. katup, a finger; t. thopa, the whole hand; t. talka, the palm of the hand; t. phari, the shoulder joint; mil t.ko dandomkedea, they fined him one hand (i. e., five rupees). (Kherwari ti; Semang tig'n; Sakei tik, t'hi; Besisi, Stieng, Bahnar, Old Khmer, Lave, etc., ti; Annam tay; Nikobar el-ti; Khasi kti).

tiag, v. teag. (C., not here; Mundari tiag.)

tiag, v. tiak.

tiak, v. a. m. To lead by the hand (also by a stick, a rope, etc.). Kārā harame t.ede kana, he is leading the blind old man by the hand; merome t. idikedea, he led the goat by a string; sendrako calak kana, setako t. akatkoa, they are off to the hunt, they are leading the dogs (on string); sadome t. akadea, he is leading the pony; bul hore t. ocoyena, the drunken person was led away; t. tapkedeae hor tala khon, he led her away through the people (v. ti).

tiak, v. a. To draw or pull the bow. Ak tiagme, draw the bow; onte t.kakme, ado bae hijuka tarup, draw the bow in that direction, then the leopard will not come (cf. supra; v. hambuć).

tiak, v. sim tiak. Used in a certain bakher, at marriage. Ne tobe khan Jaher era, phalna manihiye mandwayel nutumle sim t.in emam calam kana, please receive then, Lady of the Sacred Grove, so and so gentleman is erecting a marriage shed and for this, I am giving thee, handing thee, a sacrificial fowl.

tiar, v. a. m. To stretch; to stretch oneself; to die. Ti t.tam, stretch out your hand; bisi mucathon t. noga, we shall stretch the end of our spine a little (i. e., stand up; co-parents-in-law's ceremonial talk); jom bikate thorabon t. baralenge, let us stretch ourselves a little now after having had our food; baber t.kate pākpe, twist the string after having stretched it out; parkomreye t. akana, he is lying stretched out on the bedstead; kicriè t.kate mokaeme, stretch out the cloth and measure it (how many

cubits it is); holae t.ena, he stretched himself (i. e., died) yesterday; t. babere osok akana, he has become thin like a stretched-out string; daka t.ena, the rice has become cold; t. dakako ematlea, bogetele dicena, they gave us cold rice, we were choked a good deal (it stuck and could not be swallowed) (cf. tiċ).

Tibot, n. Tibet.

- tic, v. a. m. To stretch out, distend, extend. Bor t.kam, stretch out the straw rope; bine t. akana horre, a snake lies stretched out on the road; hor parkomreye t. akana, the man has stretched himself out on the bedstead; tarup do taberkateye t. akana, the leopard is lying on its stomach, stretched out.
- tic, v. m. To belong to, be equal, of the same kind, be counted as, be comprised under, come in under the species, be like, similar to. Hopte hō bac tijok kana, Dekote hō ban, cele jat kan ege, he does not look like a Santal nor like a Deko, who knows what race he is; dakate hō ban tijok kana, dak mandite hō ban, tite hō ban jomok kana, cukructe hō ban, it cannot be called rice, and not gruel either, it cannot be eaten with the fingers, nor with a leaf-spoon; noa tuluc ban t. akana, it is not like this; uniak khet tuluc noa do ban tijoka, this one cannot be compared to his rice-field; nui dangra tuluc onko dosra dangra do bako tijoka, those other bullocks are not equal to this one (v. supra).
- tihod tohod, adv., v. m. With long ears, fruit; to walk about in long clothes (men). Horo t.t. gele akana, the paddy has set very long ears; nui bahu doe t.tohojok kana, this baboo is walking about in long fluttering clothes (v. tohod tohod).
- tihon, n. A kind of creeper, Canavalia ensiformis, DC. Fruit eaten in curry. tiho toho, adv., v. m. Loitering; to dawdle, loiter, be dilatory. T.t.e tayomok kana, she is being left behind by her loitering; orakreye t.t.k kana (or t.t. barae kana), she is dawdling inside the house (v. hito hoto, têhê mêhê).
- tij, n., v. m. d. Things, goods, property; to acquire do. (Refers to goods of all kinds, also to animals.) T.e jurqu akawana, he has acquired property; cet hō ban tahēkantaea, nitok doe t.keta, he had nothing, now he has acquired property; t.ketkoae, he has acquired property in cattle; apatak t.e cabaketa, he squandered the property left by his father; t.an hor, a man who has property (v. cij).
- tij basut, n., v. a., v. m. d. Goods and chattels, property of all kinds (also cattle); to acquire do. T.b. jotoko kurkikelkotaea, they attached all his property, also cattle, under a warrant; t.b. akawanae, he has acquired property (v. cij basut).
- tij durib, the same as tij basut, q. v. (v. durib; not very common).
- tik, n. A tick, a parasitic insect infesting animals; v. a. To infest with do. Gai t., cattle tick; kada t., a tick infesting buffaloes; merom t., a tick infesting goats; seta t., dog tick; setako t. akadea, the dog has been

infested with ticks; meromko t. akadete bae moțak kana, the goat is not getting fat, because it is infested with ticks; bhidire t.ko badnuvena, onateko gujuk kana, the ticks have become very numerous on the sheep which are therefore dying. (Ho tiki.)

tik ghās, n. A certain kind of grass.

-tikin, postp., (the same as -tekin). He or she along with, those two making a pair, the two together. Manihi t., the headman and his wife; phalna t. kin hecena, so and so and his companion came (-te + kin).

tikin, n. dual. The hands. T. notetam, come here with your hands. (Note, the first i is long.)

tikin, n., adv. Noon, midday; at noon; v. a. m. To keep until, to become noon, reach the meridian. (Note, first i is short.) T. jokhed hijukme, come at about noon; t.reye hedena, he came at noon; t. dhabidle hel horca, we shall wait for him until noon; t.t. orakreko tahena, about midday they will be at home; t. ened siokko arakkela, only at noon did they stop ploughing (let the bullocks loose); t. tarasin manjanle joma, we have our midday meal from about midday to the middle of the afternoon; t.kelleako, they kept us till noon; t.ena, it has become noon; candoe t.ena, the moon has reached first quarter; adratiai t.lenkhan angaka, when the adratia (q. v.) star reaches the meridian, it becomes dawn; candoe molok t.cna, the moon has reached first quarter; sin candoe t.ena, the sun is in the meridian (due South); saprao baraktele t.ena, (or t.kela), making ourselves ready it became midday (Mundari, Ho tikin.)

tikin dag, n. Meridian (only in books) (v. supra and dag).

tikin erak, n., adv. A little past noon, about 2 p. m. T.e. enec dakako emale kana, only now a while past midday they are giving us food; cando tikin khon thorae koce noklenkhan t.e.le metak kana, when the sun has gone a little away from the noon (site) we call it tikin erak.

tikin lõrāk, the same as tikin nõrāk, q. v.

tik in norak, the same as tikin norak, q. v.

tikin ńörāk, n., adv. A little past noon, about 1 p. m.; v. a. m. To keep until, to become past noon. T.n.le seterena, we arrived a little past noon; t.n.ketkoale, we kept them until a little past noon; calak calaktele t.n.ena, we were kept (on the road) until a little past noon by walking along (v. ńōrāk; pronunciation varies between ńōrāk and ńōrāk).

tik in sut, n. Who has his hair-knot standing up on top of head (formerly fairly common when men kept their hair long; now very rarely seen). Non atore do eken t.s. kora kanako, in this village there are only young men with their hair-knot standing right up on the top of the head (v. tikin and sut).

tiker toker, adv., v. m. Running, hanging down (from nose or mouth), snivelling; to run down from nose or mouth. Sulud jarak kantaea t.t., mucus is running down from his nose; uhidak t.t.ok kantaea, saliva is hanging down from his mouth. A little less than toker toker, q. v.

- tikto, adj., v. a. m. Bitter, pungent; to worry, annoy. Uniak katha do t.getaea, his speech is bitter; ror rorteko t.kidina, they worried me by their talk; ror rorten t.yena, I became annoyed by having to speak continuously. (B. tikto; not commonly used by Santals.)
- til, the same as tilmin, q. v. (H. til.)
- tilai (dare), n. A certain tree, Wendlandia tinctoria, DC. Santal women like to adorn themselves with the flowers.
- tilai potam, n. The ring dove (mostly called mala potam, q. v.). (Mundari tilai putam; Desi tilai.)
- tilak, the same as tilok, q. v.
- tila sar (horo), n. A variety of paddy. (Mundari tila sar.)
- tili, n. A member of the Hindu caste of oilmen. T. sunumbon kirina, we shall buy oilman's oil. (H. teli.)
- tili jör, n. An oilman's servant, appendant (only used as an abuse). T.j.em hoeoka am do, bam kami kana, bam ańjometa, you will become an oilman's slave, you don't work, you will not listen (v. supra and jor).
- -tilin, postp. I and he or she; together with me. Apun t. peraklin senlena, my father and myself went on a visit; bokon t., my younger brother and myself (-te + tin).
- tili topar, n. Blinkers, of leather, used by oilmen to blindfold the bullock that turns the oil-mill; v. a. d. To apply do. to. Lenok dangra 1.4.e lagao akawadea, he has put blinkers on the oil-mill-turning bullock; 1.4. akawadeae, he has applied blinkers to the bullock (v. tili and topar). til kancan, n. A variety of paddy. (C.)
- tilki bilki, adv., v. m. Eagerly, restlessly; to be eager, restless, elated. T.b.ye odokok bolok kana, she is going in and out restlessly (in great expectation); calak lagitko t.b.k kana (or t.b. barae kana), they are eager to go (showing their eagerness) (cf. chilki bilki).
- tilman talman, the same as tilpan talpan, q. v. T.t.e calak kana, he is walking with flowing clothes.
- tilmin, n. A certain kind of oil seed, Sesamum indicum, L. Commonly cultivated; (fig.) a girl (sought in marriage). Turi t.tele khajnayeta, we procure our rent by (selling) mustard and Sesame seed; ape do cet jinispe agu akala, turi se tilmin, what goods have you brought, mustard or Sesame (a young man or a young girl to be married; from the ceremonial conversation at marriage); mit t. leka emaeme thamakur, give him some tobacco, as much as the size of a Sesame seed; mit t. do tinak hoeoktabona unak hor do, how much will one Sesame seed (this is very little) be for us, so many people; pond t., a variety of the Sesame having white seeds; hende t., a variety with black seeds. (H. til; Mundari, Ho tilmin.)
- tilmiń tejo, n. A certain larva, so called, because found in fields where the tilmiń is cultivated (v. tejo).

- tilok, n., v. a. m. A mark on the forehead, also on the wrist, made with flour or lime, seen on Hindu mendicants (babaji); to mark with this. Babaji doe t. akana, the Hindu mendicant has applied a mark to his forehead. (B. tilok; H. tilak.)
- Tilok Besra, n. A sub-sept of the Besra sept. These and the other sub-septs called *tilok* have to put a white mark of flour across the forehead and down the nose-bridge when performing a sacrifice.
- Tilok Murmu, n. A sub-sept of the Murmu sept (v. supra).
- Tilok Tudu, n. A sub-sept of the Tudu sept (v. supra).
- tilpan talpan, adj., adv., v. a. m. Having long ciothes hanging down to the ground, flowing robes; to provide with do. (only about men). T.t. angrope horak akala, he has put on a long flapping coat; t.t.e daran kana, he is walking about dressed in flowing robes; t.t.e dhuti akana, he has a long flapping loin-cloth on; apattele t.t. akadea, his father has provided him with long flowing clothes; t.t.enae nitok do, now he has put on clothes hanging down to the ground (? cf. H. talapnā, flutter; cf. tilman talman; cf. timar tamar).
- timar tamar, adj., adv., v. m. Long, hanging down, flowing (cloth, especially loin-cloth); to dress in flowing clothes. T.t. dhutiye horok akata, he has put on a loin-cloth hanging down to the ground; t.t.e bande akana, she has dressed herself in a flowing (trailing) cloth; tehen doe t.t. akana, to-day he has dressed himself in trailing clothes (cf. tiwar tawar; tawar tawar).
- timi hako, n. A whale, a dolphin. (B. timi.) Santals have never seen whales, but some apply the word to the dolphins seen in the large rivers as, e. g., the Ganges.
- timin, interr. adv. How much, how large, how many, how. T. sangin(re)
 pera oral, how far away is the home of our relatives; t. maranae, how
 big is he; t. maran hor hanteye bhakayet kana, how big a man is he,
 since he is bragging; t. tirit hoeyentabona, how much did we get (v. tin,
 probably with infixed mi; Mundari, Ho cimin).
- timin, interr. adj. When, at what hour. T. jokheće hećena, at what hour did he come; t.reye calaoena, when did he go (v. supra).
- timinal, interr. adv. How much, at what hour. T. con dal doe jari, how much will it rain, I wonder (from a song); t.reye seterena, at what hour did he come (timin + al, also pronounced timinal).
- timinan (or timinan), the same as timinan, q. v.
- tin, num. Three. Now frequently used. (H. ttn.)
- tin, interr. pr., adv. How many (big, far, etc.), when, at what hour (of day).

 T. hoppe calaka, how many people of you will go; t. din, how many days;
 t. maran, how big; t. gharidem joma, how long a time will you eat;
 t. dhabidor, -dharid, -habid, -haridem gitida, how long will you be lying;
 t. jokhede helena, at what time was he seen; t. tirile hatinalpea, how much did he give to each of you; t. titil hoeyentakoa, how much did they (each)

get; t. habić amak khet do sen akantama, how far do your rice-fields go; t. udi (or t.udić) dakape emadina, how much rice did you give me (only just a little); t. udi hor, a few people; t. udi takae ematlea, he gave us a few rupees; t. sangin, how far away; t.re, at what time (of the day); noa do tin renan daka kana, from what time (to-day) is this rice. (Kurku tone.)

ting k, interr. adv. How much, how many, how. T. merom menakkotaea, how many goats has he got; t. khet menaktaea, how many rice-fields has he; t. maran hor kanae, how big a man is he; t. gan, about how much; t.teko emalmea, at how much did they give it to you; t.gan dakta calak kana gadare, about how much water is running in the river; t.in hamkela, unakin khorockela. I have spent as much as I got; t. dhabic, up to how far (much); t.ten hor unaktenin emalkoa, as many people as there were, so many I gave (tin + ak).

ting# udi(c), interr. adv. How little, just a little, something (v. supra).

tingh, the same as tingk, q. v.

tin bhar, v. a. m. To make, become heavy, harass, tire. T.bh.kedeae, he made him tired; noa gogtem t.bh. utqroka, you will be utterly tired by carrying this (v. tin, three, and bhar).

tin bhobon, v. a. m. To oppress, maltreat, hurt, injure; be tired out. In tulue alom lagaoka, bankhan lan t.bh.mea, don't get into conflict with me, or I shall do for you; dara daraten t.bh.ena, I have been utterly tired by constant wandering; mokordomaren t.bh.kedea, I tired him out in the court-case (made him spend much money).

tin dhabić (-dharić), v. sub tin.

tiner hat, n. A market held at three days' interval. T.h.pe cahaoa se pacer hat, do you want a market held after three days or a market after five days (from the ceremonial talk at marriage, here referring to the money to be paid in bride-price). Tiner hat and pacer hat are terms used for two weekly markets, v. pacer hat. (B. tiner; v. hat.)

tin habid (t. harid), v. sub tin.

tini, v. a. To control, restrain oneself (preceded by nel). Bae nel l.a, athir godae, he cannot control himself at sight of it, he runs away with it; bae nel t.koa, he cannot restrain himself seeing them.

tinik, num. (in play). Three. Of the series ekam, dukam, tinik, likir, etc. (v. tin; H. fin).

tinik likir, n. Certain pieces of a killed animal, such as the brains, tongue, the third stomach, and the genitals, eaten only by old people (v. supra).

T.l. gidra do alope emakoa, pandukako, don't give the "three four" parts to the children, they will become white-haired.

tinik likir, the same as tinik tikir, q. v. (Rare.)

tinik tikir, v. a. m. To worry, plague, harass. Gārī ened lekako t.t.kidina, they worried me like a monkey dance.

tinre, v. sub tin.

tin renak (t. reak, -renan, -rean), v. sub tin.

tin tera, v. a. m.; the same as tin bhobon, q. v. T.t.kidinae kuli kulite, he worried me by asking over and over again; dal dalteko t.t.kedea, they maltreated him by beating him again and again.

tin tirit, v. sub tin.

tin titil, v. sub tin.

tin torlad, the same as tin torlat, q. v.

tin torlat, v. a. m. To harass, injure, cause distress, be tired of. Kami kamiteko t.t.kedea, they harassed him by making him constantly work; rak rakteye t.t.ena, she became distressed by continual crying (v. torlat).

tin topor khana, v. a. m. To harass, injure, give trouble to. Dandom dandomteko t.t.kh.kedea, they gave him much trouble by fining him again and again (cf. tin bhoban).

tin tumba, equivalent to tin tera, q. v. Alom thoka, t.t.mealan, don't be impudent, I shall harass you.

tin tuphan, v. a. m. To harass, worry, trouble, injure; be weary of, get tired of, be disgusted with. Ruhet ruhetteko t.t.kedea, by constantly scolding they made him disgusted; dak dakteye t.t.ketlea, by constant rain we became disgusted; kami kamiteko t.t.ena, they became utterly tired by constant work (v. tin and tuphan).

tin udi (t. udić), v. sub tin.

-tiń, poss. pr. 1st pers. sing. (Suffixed or infixed.) My, mine. Beta t., my son; orak t., my house; gidrako dalkede t.a, they struck my child; simko kombroketkotińa, they stole my fowls; męromko aten t.a, my goats were lost (-t + iń; v. -t-).

tiń, v. a. m. To stone, to throw stones (or any heavy thing) at; to knockagainst (buffaloes fighting). Terelko t. ńūra, they throw stones at the
ebony fruit to make them fall down; t. sombolkedeako, they stoned him
so that he fell down; t. gockedeako, they stoned him to death; dhelakteko
t.kedea, they threw a lump of earth at him; kadakin tipińena, the two
buffaloes knocked their heads against each other (v. merha). (Kurku tińg, cast.)

tinan, v. tenan.

tingu, v. tinjau.

tinją tinją, adv. In practice. T.t.ge menalkoa, they are in practice (v. infra). tinją u, v. m. To accustom oneself, habituate oneself to, be in practice, to be refreshed, inured. Kami t. hor kanae, bae langaka, he is a man accustomed to work, he does not get tired; sagar t. kada kanakin, they are two buffaloes accustomed to go in carts; dārā dārāteye t.ena, he was refreshed by walking about; dar t. hor, a person accustomed to run.

tin na jangan, n. Neither hands nor feet. In do t.n.j., cekaten calaka,

I have neither hands nor feet, how shall I be able to go (ti + n).

tinyan, v. tenan. (C.)

tingi, v. a. To put fuel on the fire. Sahan t.me (or t.akme), put fuel on the fire; danko t. boloyeta, onate bae phariak kana, the witches are keeping

- the fire going (constantly add fuel), therefore he does not get well; <code>okoe</code> coko t. sengel akadea, onateye rukhef kana, somebody has kindled his ire, therefore he is scolding. (Muṇḍari, Ho tin.)
- tingit, v. a. m. To deafen, tingle, to be stunned, lose hearing. Ror rorteko t.kidina, they made me deaf by constant talk; thapa t.kedeae, he slapped him, so that he become deaf; hoe t.kedeae, the storm deafened him; lutur tingidok lekako ruyeta, they are drumming so that one's ears become deaf; hudurte lutur t.entina, my ears were deafened by the thunder; sen senteye sen t.ena, by going along (very far) he became stunned (tired so that he lost the sense of hearing).
- tingu, v. tengo. (C., apparently not used here; it is the Mundari form tingu and tingun.)
- tiok, v. a. m. To reach, reach up and take down; to overtake, arrive. T.kelkoań, I reached them; hara t.kedeań, I grew up to his size (reached his size); hel t.kedeań, I caught sight of him (far away); sen t.kedeań orakre, I went and reached him (found him) at home (before he went anywhere); jondrale jom t.kela, we have reached the time for eating Indian corn; ańjom t.kelań, I have heard (it reached my hearing); tuń t.kedeań, I hit him with my arrow; lebel t.kedeań, I reached him with my foot; terel t.ko calak kana, they are off to pluck ebony fruit; baha t.ańme, stretch out your hand and pluck the flower for me; bań t.lelkoa, I did not overtake them; kami din t.ena, the working season has come; mongolbar tiogokre hat hoeoka, when Tuesday comes, there will be market; durup din t.entaea, her sitting day (i. e., confinement) has come (? cf. ti, tiak; Ho tiu).
- tipiak, v. recipr. of tiak, q. v. To join hands, go hand in hand. T. calaocnakin, they went hand in hand (also used about one being led by a stick); perec gada dakre haram budhikin t. paramena, husband and wife crossed the full river hand in hand.
- tipiok, v. recipr. of tiok, q. v. To reach one another. T.enakin, those two reached each other; nitkote janičkin tipiogoka, by this time they will likely have met.
- tiral, n. A tray. (Word doubtful.)
- tiran, adj., v. m. Hard up, very poor, without sufficient food; to become do. T.geako, banuktakoa jomak, they are hard up, they have no food; nes do adiko t.ok kana, bogeteko osok akana, this year they are becoming very badly off, they have become very lean; adi t. hor kanako, they are very poor people.
- tirąs, v. tirąsa; v. upąs tirąs.
- tirasa, n., adj. Thirst; thirsty. Only used preceded by upasa. Upasa t. menaklea, we are fasting and thirsty (without food or drink); upasa t.le kami kana, we are working without having had food or drink. (H. trishā.)
- tircha, the same as tercha, q. v.

tircha tirchi, adv., v. a. m. Aslant, at an angle, crooked; to make, become do. T.t.ko dealketa, they have built the wall slanting (so that it stands at an angle); sarokko t.t.keta, they have made the road crooked; khet pindheko t.t.keta, they have made the rice-field ridge crooked; gada t.t.yena, the river flows bent (winding). (H. tirchā and tirchī.)

tirchau, v. tircha. (C., not here.)

- tire juge, adv. For ever, always, eternally, all life long. T.j.lan apasuloka, ursin barsin lagit do ban, we shall support one another for all life, not for a couple of days; t.j.lan tapahena, we shall live together all our life; t.j. apanjomtalan ma katha, let us listen to one another's word all our life (i. e., I shall do as you say and you as I say). Word is particularly used by married people (v. jug).
- tireor boreor, adv., adj. Smooth, soft, delicious. T.b. caole reakko daku akala, they have cooked food of smooth rice (rice that has been polished and cleaned); noa narkan hasa do adi mōńj t.b. leńjer aikauk kana, this soapy (hair-wash) earth feels very nice, smooth and glabrous (cf. leńjer boror). tirhol, the same as tirhol, q. v.
- tirhol, v. a. m. To grind out, crush out (in the hand), twist (string) by rubbing in the hands, rub the eyes with the fingers. Horo t. jankelac, he rubbed some paddy out in his hand; baber bes leka t.me, twist the cord well, rubbing it between your hands; mele t.ok kana, rakelac, she is rubbing her eyes with her hand, she is crying; adom hor do thamakurko t.a, some people prepare tobacco by rubbing the leaf between their hands (this is different from the ordinary way, when the leaf is rubbed by the thumb).
- tiri, n. Mate, partner, companion, wife, woman. Used by young women even about their husband, or intimate male friend. Akinge t. kanakin, those two are intimate friends (or, husband and wife); go handha t. handha, mother's large earthenware pot, woman's large earthenware pot (from the ceremonial talk at marriage). (H. istrī, Orissa tirī; Desi song tiri.)
- tiriqu, v. a. m. To stretch out, extend, to file, make to go in Indian file; to walk in Indian file. Paliquko t. akalkoa, they have filed the soldiers; jokkha babere t.kela, he stretched out the measuring-cord; gai do golam t.kelkoa, you have let the cattle spread themselves all over (the field); sendra horko t. akana, the hunters have spread themselves (over the forest); kicričko t. akala mokae lagil, they have stretched the cloth out to measure it; sulam t.ena, the thread has been stretched out; t.kaleko calak kana, they are going in Indian file.
- tiri miri, v. a. To scold, to call one a woman. Deko doe t.m.kidiha, the Deko scolded me (v. tiri; miri is a jingle; word is used about Dekos, not Santals, who do not call a man tiri when scolding).
- tirin gorin, adv., v. m. Whimperingly; to whine, whimper. T.g.e kokoe kana, he is begging whiningly; jom lagite t.g.ok kana, he is whimpering to get food. (Word rare; cf. tirun mirun.)

- tirio, n. A flute. T.e großet kana, he is playing the flute; takute t.ko balkaka, they burn holes in the flute with a (red hot) taku, q. v. The Santal flute is made of a special kind of bamboo by Santals; a flute has six holes for the fingers and one hole through which it is blown. The flute may be said to be the national instrument of the Santal boys; those who are out at night herding buffaloes may very frequently be heard playing it. The flutes are always made in pairs. (Mundari, Ho rutu.) Tirio ghat, n. One of the places on the nãi, the Damuda river, where
- the Santals take the bones of their dead ones.
- tiri purus, n. Husband and wife. Akin t.p. reak katha ban apanjomtakina, what those two, husband and wife, say, does not agree (v. tiri and purus).
- tiri riti, n. A certain pulse or vegetable. Found in rice-fields. The leaves are used for curry. It grows during the cold season found with kesari, q. v.
- tiris baris, adv. All the year, always. T.b. dak tahena nonde, there is always water here; t.b.e ruaka, he is always ill; t.b. naiharreye tahena, he stays all the year in his wife's old home. (B. trish, thirty; B. borso, year.) tirisi, n. A kind of weight. Used in the formal conversation at marriages; v. sub chutisi (cf. supra).
- tiris jug, adv. For ever, always. (B. trish; v. jug.) Here rare.
- tiris kal, adv. For ever, always. T.k.le kamia ale do, we are always at work; nui dangra reak hormo ban osogoktaea, t.k. mil lekage menaka, this bullock's body never becomes lean, it is always the same; t.k. gadi hijuk senoka noa sorokte, carts are always coming and going along this road (v. supra and kal).
- tiril, n., v. a. Quantity, much; to insist, persist. T.kateko kami kana, they are working persistingly; nuigeye t.kela, aleak bae sen ocoala, this one insisted (on his matter, opinion), he would not let our (meaning) pass (would not listen to us). Tiril is mostly used as second word preceded by an adverb or a demonstr. or interrogative element. Adi tiril, a large quantity, very much; khub t., do.; khub t. alom emaea, hisabkate emaeme jom, don't give him a very large quantity, give him food estimating (how much he can eat); in t.bon joma ngtar, at present we shall eat (only) this much (must be satisfied with only a little); nin t. jo akana, it has grown so big as this (fruit); nin t.ko hara akana, they have grown so much as this (shown; not used about only one); nin t. gachi dare akana, the paddy-seedlings have grown so big as this; un tiritko hara golena, they have grown to such a size (only about severall: nun t. dakako ematlea, they gave us so much food as this; nun t.ko dandantkelkoa, they fined them so much as this; tin t.ko agukela. how much did they bring; tin t. hatin hoeyentapea, how much did each of you get; tin t.pe bandiketa, how large paddy-bundles did you make. It should be noted that tirit is used about quantities and numbers, not about one only (cf. titif).

tiril leka, adv. Vehemently, exceedingly, breathlessly, persistingly. T. l.e raketa, he is crying vehemently; t.l.e darketa, he ran breathlessly; t.l.e roreta, he speaks insistingly; t.l.e kami kana, he works persistingly (v. supra and leka). It might be noted that many Santals take the word as referring to a bird called tiril, that no one has ever seen.

tiriyau, v. tiriau. (C.)

tirkot, v. tirkut. (Also tirkot.)

tirkuf, adv. Very many, a great crowd; everywhere. Hor t.ko jarwa akana, people have come together in large crowds; t. dārākateń ńel baraketa, I looked going about everywhere; t.iń sendra baraketaa bhidi, I hunted everywhere to find the (lost) sheep (cf. car khuf).

tirkhut, v. tirkut.

tirlik, v. m. To spurt out, as blood from an artery. (C.; not here; v. tirri.)

tirmirau, v. m. To reel, stagger, swoon, droop, faint; to fade, whither, bleach, be enfeebled. Rengelieve t.ena, he has become faint from hunger; dak tetanteve t.ena, he has become faint from thirst; mihhi dal t.kedea, he struck the calf, so that it became reeling; horo t.k kana, the paddy is withering; hakoko t.k kana, bisle lagao akata, the fish are becoming weak, we have put poison (in the water); simko t.k kantalea, rog nam akatkoa, our fowls are drooping, they have got some disease. (H. tirmirānā.)

tirmil, v. a. m. To twine, twist, rub between the fingers (finger and thumb), to rub one's eyes. Sutam t. coeloeme sui bhugak paramok lagit, twist the (end of the) thread, so that it can get through the eye of the needle; rae t. gockedea, he squeezed the fly between his fingers and killed it; metre cele cae bala akawadea, tirmidok kanae, he has got some insect into his eye, he is rubbing himself with his fingers (cf. tirhal).

tirmuti, v. tirmuți (the common form).

tirpal, n. A tarpaulin. (H. tirpal; B. tripal, from Engl.)

tirpit, adj., v. a. m. Satisfied; to satisfy, to be contented, gratified. T. monteye ruqrena, he returned with a satisfied mind; t. bae qikqueta, he does not feel satisfied; jom jomteye t.ena, he has been satisfied having had a full feed; t.kedeako, bae khoj kana, they have made him satisfied, he does not ask for anything; dal t.kedeae, he beat him so that he had enough; uniak kathate do ban t.ok kana, I am not satisfied by what he tells. (H. tirpit.)

tirpol, the same as tirpol, q. v.

tirra, n. A very large creeper and its tuber, Pueraria tuberosa, DC. T. datet do gai kadako gurmilenrele rana, we use the tuber of the tirra as a medicine when cattle (lit. cows and buffaloes) suffer from black quarter.

tirri, v. m. To gush, spurt, spout out. Māyām t.k kantaea, his blood is spurting out; tukuć parakena, dak t.k kana, the earthenware pot has got a crack, the water gushes out.

- tirrod torrod, adv., v. m. Slipping away; to slip, glide away. Duri hako t.t.ko burud godolla, the duri fish slip easily away from one's fingers. (Rare; cf. tirgod torgod.)
- tirred torred, adv. Discordantly, shrilly (about young boys learning to play the flute). T.t.e granet kana, he is blowing the flute shrilly (onomat.; cf. rio royo; v. torred torred).
- tirs q, v. impers. To be thirsty. Dall t.edin hana, I am thirsty for water. (H. trishā; only rarely used; v. tetan.)
- tirs of torsof, adv. Unsteadily, shufflingly; v. m. To walk unsteadily, shufflingly. Ceka haram hor leka t.t.em tarameta (or, -m t.torsodoli kana), how is it, you are walking unsteadily like an old man; andhuq iqteye t. torsodoli kana, he is walking shufflingly owing to dim-sightedness (v. cirhot corhot).
- tirsul, n. A trident, a three-pointed spike or spear. Dom, kamar ar emanten jat t.ko bida bonga than thet, Doms, blacksmiths, and several castes fix a trident in the ground at the place where they perform their worship. This Siva emblem is not used by Santals. (H. trisul.)
- tirsul, v. tirsur (not common).
- tirsur, n., adj., v. m. Ophthalmy, an inflammation of the eye; blear-eyed; to get ophthalmy, running of the eyes. T. iqte met dak jorok kantaea, his eyes are running owing to ophthalmy; nui hor doe t.gea, this man is blear-eyed; t.enae netar, he has got running eyes at present. (Mundari tirsul.)
- tir tirqu, v. a. m., the same as tirmirqu, q. v. Capal t.t.kedeae, he threw something at him, so that he reeled; t.t.enae dall tetante, he become faint from thirst; jondra setonte t.t.ena, the Indian corn withered owing to the hot sun. (H. tirtirānā, trickle.)
- tirtho thậi, n. A place of pilgrimage. (B. tirtho; v. thậi; used about Hindus, not about Santals.)
- tirunjhet, v. a. m. To deprive of all, make, become utterly poor, feeble.

 Mohajonko t.kedea, the money-lenders carried off all he had; rogteye
 t.ena, he lost all strength through illness. (Rare.)
- tirun mirun, adv., v. a. m. Importunately, whimperingly; to importune, entreat, beseech, cry to get. Rengeć jalate t.m.e kaeyeń kana, he is begging importunately of me, suffering from hunger; ita horo lagite t.m.kidina, he importuned me to get some seed paddy; gidrai t.m.ok kana, daka emaepe, the child is whimpering, give it food.
- tirup, v. a. m. To prop, lean on; to hang, bow the head, look down. Silpin t.kalime, seta jemon aloko bolok, put a stick up against the door (to keep it shut) to prevent dogs from getting in; okaren haram kan ege, thenga t.kateye calak kana, who knows from where the old man is, he is going, leaning on a stick; hharaire kumbale t.keta horo horhue lagit, we raised i hut on the threshing-floor to watch the paddy (put sticks up like a tent); cal t. hatarkakpe, prop up the (falling) wall in the meanwhile; ror t. hedeako, they spoke to him, so that he bent his head

- (became quiet); t.enae, bae ror dareak kana, he bent his head down, he is unable to speak; lajaoteye t.ena, he bent his head down (looked down) being ashamed; t.kateye sewayet kana, he is worshipping, bowing his head. (Mundari, Ho tirub.)
- tira nica, adv., v. a. m. Hard-pressed (for workers), short-handed; to make, be do., snatch away, wrest out of the hands of one another, strive, contend for. Netar kami dinre adi t.n.le aikaueta, at present during the working season we teel very hard-pressed for workers; t.n.ketleako, begariko idiyetlete, they have made us short-handed by taking us away to do forced work; kamiko t.n.yena, they became short-handed for their work; kami horko lagitko t.n.k kana, they are snatching away each other's working people; bengar hatten idilaka, t.n.ko reckidina, I took egg-plant fruit to the market (to sell), they snatched all away from me striving with each other.
- tira tiri, the same as tira nica, q. v. T.t.ko kami kana, they are working hard-pressed for help; netarko t.t.yena rua iate, they have become short-handed at present owing to illness.
- tirgod torgod, adj., adv., v. m. Smooth, slipping away; to slip away, be soft. T.t. leńjergea noa jel do, this meat is soft and slips down; hako t.t.e paskaoena, the fish slipped away, being slippery; hakoe t.t.ena, the fish slipped away (v. tirrod torrod).
- tirgod torgod, adv. Discordantly, shrilly (playing the flute); the same as tirrod torrod, q. v.
- tirin, v. m. To be excited, fly into a rage, flare up. Boge kathateye t. golena, he flew into a rage on acc. of good (sensible) words; t.okte kaj do ban hoeoka, work is not done by getting into a passion.
- tirin taran, adv., v. m. In a rage, furiously; to flare up, become furious. Nonka t.t. ror do ikakatam, give up speaking angrily like this; bejaeyem t.t. goten do, cet bartin ror akata, you flew suddenly into a rage, what have I said more (than is proper) (v. supra; v. taran tirin).
- tire c toroc, adj., v. m. Viscid, slimy, mucilaginous; to slip away. Hor do t.t.gea, the road is slippery; t.t. jel, soft, glib meat (that glides down at once); hakoe t.t.ena, the fish slipped away (v. infra; v. tirgoc torgoc; cf. liroc toroc).
- tiro toro, adv., v. m. Viscously, slimily; to drivel, slaver, slobber. Uli dak jorok kantaea t.t., his saliva is running down; suluc t.t.k kantaea, he is slavering (from nose); kadakin langayena, uli dak t.t.k kantakina, the two buffaloes have become tired, saliva runs down from them (v. supra).
- tis, interrog. adv. When (referring to time in general, not to the same day). T.ko hedena, when did they come; t. dhabid ondeko tahena, up to when (how long) will they remain there; t. dhabid nondem tahen un dhabid jomle emama, as long as you will stay here, so long we shall give you food; t. khonem ruak kana, since when are you ill; t. khonem kami kana, since when are you working; t.re noape kamikela, at what

time did you do this; t.repe jom cabaketa noa jondra do, when did you finish eating this Indian corn crop; t.reye gočena, bape laiallea, at what time did he die? You did not inform us (cf. tin).

Tis ho alo, adv. Never, at no time (prohibitive). T.h.a.m laia, never tell it.

Tis hỗ ban, adv. Never, at no time. Nonde t.h.bale nel akatkoa, we have never seen them here. Also tis hỗ ghọ, never at all (assuring).

Tisre $h\bar{\varrho}$ ban, adv. Never at any time. T.h. ban jom akala noa, I have never at any time eaten this.

Tiskote (-re), adv. At what time, about when.

- tisak, interrog. adj. From what time (inanimate). T. daka kana noa dq, from what time is this food; t. caole kana, from what time is this rice; t. kicrić, cloth from what time; t.ko kana noako orak, from what time are these houses (tis + ak).
- tisan, the same as tisan, q. v. T. ror kana, from what time is this saying. tisid, interrog. adj. From what time (animate). T. kanae nui dangra, from what time is this bullock; tisho kanako noko hor do, from what time are these people (tis + id; tis-kin, tis-ko).
- tisi tula, n., the same as tirisi, q. v. (Marriage conversation.)
- tisok, interrog. adv. When, at what time. T.ko hecena, when did they come; t.ko calaka, when will they go; t. conko calaka, who knows when they will go (tis + ok).

Tisok $h\bar{q}$ alo, adv. Never (prohibitive). T.h.a.m calaka onko then, never go to them.

Tisok hộ ban, adv. Never, at no time:

Tisok hō oho, adv. Never, at no time, certainly never (assuring). T.h.o.e emlena, he will certainly never give you.

Tisokre ho alo (-ban, -oho), adv. Never at any time.

tison, the same as tisok, q. v. (tis + on). T. coe calak, bae ror barayeta, who knows when he will go, he does not say anything.

tisok and tison, the same as tisok and tison (pronunciation varies).

tit, n., v. utit. (C., not here.)

- tit, v. a. m. To worry, annoy, irritate, hurt. T. laraokidinae, he utterly worried me; uniak ropteye t.ena, he was annoyed by his talk. (H. ttt, bitter.)
- tita liti, adv., v. a. m. Annoyingly, worryingly; to worry, annoy, irritate. T.t.ye ropela, he speaks annoyingly; kuli kuliteye t.t.kidińa, he worried me by his asking over and over again; t.t.yenań, bak sahaok kantuea uniak rop, I became irritated, it is not possible to endure his talk (v. supra; v. tit).
- titau, v. a. m. To weary, worry, annoy, irritate, tire. Dak dakteye t.ketlea, we became wearied by the continual rain; jel jam jamtele t.ena, we became tired of constantly having meat to eat (v. tit and supra; H. tita).

- ti ti, intj. to fowls. Come! v. a. d. To call to fowls to come. T.t.atkoae, horoe ematkoa, she called to the fowls, she gave them paddy (onomat.; H. ti ti; cf. te te).
- titi, v. titq. (C., not used here.)
- titik, v. a. m. To disgust, make, be depressed, dejected, disgusted, sick, weary, tired (of life), to feel bitterness of heart. Ruhet ruhetteve t.kidina, onaten odok calaoena, he disgusted me (made me feel tired of life) by constantly scolding, therefore I went away (from there); bahui t.enteye darkela, the daughter-in-law ran away, having become sick of life there; t.enteye phasi gočena, he hanged himself, having become tired of life (cf. tit; cf. dhik).
- titika, v. a. m., the same as titik, q. v. Kisār era gutiye t.kcdea, the master's wife made the servant weary (tired of staying); t.kateye unum godena, she drowned herself being tired of life; sukri jel jome t.yena, he became tired of eating pig's flesh; bongareye t. akana, he has become tired of the bongas (and has abjured them); aimaiteve t. akana, he has become disgusted with women (and has forsworn to have anything to do with them).
- titikhak, v. titika. (C., not here.)
- titit, n. Quantity, much. Always used as second word, preceded by an adv. or an interr. or demonstr. adv. Adi t.ko cmatlea, they gave us very much; khub t., very much; in t. emakom, adi utar do alo, give them just so much, not very much; nin t., so much (as shown); un t. do alom emakoa, don't give them as much (as you are giving); nun t. ko ematlea, they gave us as much as this (shown); tin t.ko ematlea, how much did they give you; gidra do lin t.ko hara akana, how big have the children grown; tin t. bojhako gok agukela, how big burdens did they carry here. Titil is not used about only one (v. tiril).
- do. T.m.kate jangateko jharea, they exorcise them with the leg, uttering an invocation ("with the leg" is only a saying, it is not done) (v. mantar).
- titq, adj., v. a. m. Bitter, acrid; to make, become bitter, unpleasant, not liked, displeased. T. utu, bitter curry; pahil do sebelgeń tahēkana, nitok doń t.yena (or -ko t.kidina), formerly I was sweet (to them), now I have become bitter (not liked; or, they do not like me; e. g., a wife); perako t.yena, jom nūre bako khusilena, the friends (i. e., people with whom a marriage was to be arranged) have become displeased, they were not satisfied with the food and drink. (B. titq.)
- tito mitho, adj. Bitter and sweet. Mocarege t.m. menaka, in the mouth there are bitter and sweet (words); t.m. joto aguime, bring all (e.g., fruit) bitter and sweet (v. supra and mitho).
- titril, the same as titil, q. v. Aema t.ko emallea, they gave us great quantities; tin t.pe nambela, how much did you get; nin t.ko hara akana, they have grown so bio

tivar tawar, the same as tawar tawar, q. v.

toa, n. Milk, the female breast; v. a. To give, yield milk. Gai t., cowmilk; bitkil t., buffalo cow's milk; t. anjętentaea, pahil do bese t.yel tahękana, the milk has dried up (does not flow any longer), formerly she was giving a good supply of milk (said both about animals and women); t. beleventaga, her breast is inflamed; t. gurentaga, her breasts have fallen (said about an unmarried girl who is getting elderly; also about married women, but not commonly, because with them it is what may be expected, as Santals explain it); t. jgrok kantaea, her milk is running; horo t. perec akana, the paddy is filled with milk; jondra t. pered akana, the Indian corn is filled with milk (expression used about all grains, but especially about the paddy and the Indian corn, because it is here most easily observed); kaende taher leka t., a breast, like a half-ripe taher, q. v.; kia leka t., siń jo bele leka t., different names for woman's breast. (Kherw. toa; Besisi tuh; Mon toh; Stieng, Bahnar toh; Nicobar toah, breast.) to a arak, n. A certain plant, eaten in curry; name said to be due to a juice exuding when broken, looking like milk.

to a baha, n. A certain garden shrub with white flowers, Tabernæmontana coronaria, Willd (v. baha).

to a daka, n., v. a. Rice cooked in milk; rice to which milk is added when boiling; to prepare do. Teheńko t.d.yettalea, to-day they are preparing rice cooked in milk for us; Monsa jokhęć ar Jitia karma jokhęć Deko do t.d.ko bongaea arko joma, at the Monsa and Jitia Karma (qq. v.) festivals the Dekos offer and eat rice cooked in milk (v. toa and daka).

to a dare, n. The milk tree, i. e., the mother (used by women when lamenting the death of their mother). Haere haere, t.d.tiń do, t.d. do, go, gurentiń do; toka kōndiń dārālere t.d. reak rup doń ńel namtaea, alas, alas, my milk-tree, my milk-tree, mother, fell down; where wandering about shall I catch sight of the form of the milk-tree (one form of the lamentation) (v. toa and dare).

to a katkom, n. A white species of crab (v. sub katkom; v. toa).

tobak, v. a. m. To peck, pick with the beak; to prick or burn, cauterize with a hot pointed iron (especially of a sickle or a needle). Simko t. joma, fowls peck and eat; kadae ghao akana deare, kahu then alope t. ocoyea, the buffalo has got a sore on its back, don't let it be pecked by crows; bohok hasoyedin kana, datrom dhipquhate t.kanpe, I have a headache, heat a sickle and brand me (on the forehead); bale gidra do suiteko t.koa, they brand babes with a red-hot needle; deakoreye t. akana, he has been cauterized round about on his back.

tobre, the same as tombre, q. v. Joli t. akatako, bako gidi akata, they have swept it into a heap, they have not thrown it away; horko t. akana, people have assembled in one place.

todarok, n., v. a. m. Investigation, inquiry; to investigate, inquire into. Tre cel hō bah hamlena, nothing was found out in the investigation; kombro reakko t.kela, they made an investigation in connexion with the theft; cas abad reak t.ge jarura, it is necessary to investigate about the agriculture; quri t.oka, it has not been inquired into as yet. (B. todārok; A. H. tadāruk; the Santal stress is on the first and last syllable.)

to dat at, the same as todarok, q. v. (todarot is quite as common as todarok). to e, v. toe. (C.)

to e, adj., v. a. m. Oblique, awry, askew, skew, distorted; to make, become do., off the square. Noa parkom do t.gea, this bedstead is oblique (not square); orakko t. akata, they have built the house askew; kicricko t. ocoketa, they le' the cloth become slanting (at the end when weaving); cqukat t.yena, the door-frame has become (is) off the square (one side lower than the other); ningha t.yente mil cak bahrete gudrauk kana, the cart-axle is askew, therefore one wheel turns round outwards (cf. Mundari toe).

to e toe, adj., adv., v. a. m., the same as toe, q. v. Parkom t.t.ko teń akata, they have woven the bedstead askew; dealko t.t. akata, they have built the walls askew; sagar t.t.ko jut akata, they have repaired the cart awry. to go, v. lar togo.

togot, n. A kind of wild cat. (C., not here; Mundari tago.)

to got, adj. Tough (wood, meat, certain food-stuffs; not hard). Noa kat do t.gea, ban paragok kana ar ban rogugok kana, this wood is tough, it will not be cleft and not be cut through (it is wood soft in this way that it cannot be cut properly); budhi suhri reak jel do t.gea, the flesh of an old sow is tough; mat of do t.gea, mushroom growing on bamboo is tough. (C. gives meaning as "soft, very soft;" this is so, if it is only properly understood.)

togot arak, the same as tagot, q. v.

to go l togol, adj., the same as togol, q. v. Noa jel do t.t. qikquli kana, ban lahudok kana, this meat feels tough, it cannot be chewed fine.

tohkit, the sume as tuhkit, q. v.

to jahi, adj. Slovenly, lazy, strengthless (women).

tok, n. A wooden pestle shod with iron for pounding in the large wooden mortar (ukhur). Ukhurre t.te hurunpe, pound with the wooden pestle in the mortar; t.teye sobokkedea, he stabbed him with the wooden pestle; okoe badae, t.tam con ukhurtam con, who knows whether it is your pestle or your mortar (i. e., whatever it may be, we don't know; Santal saying); ban do ukhur ban do t., it may be right, it may be wrong (Santal saying). (Mundari, Ho tuku.)

toka, poetical form of oka, q. v. Tokareben tahikan, manewa, tokareben sorolen, where were you, you two human beings, where did you two hide yourselves (t + oka).

- to ka thqiq, adv. Splashing (walking in mud). T.th.le helena, we came splashing along.
- to ke, v. a. m. To shove into (slightly), insert, put in (slightly), drive in or hit (slightly); to enter slightly, get adhered, stick. Noa kocare jobrako jok t. akata, they have swept some rubbish into this corner; ghet calreye t. akata, he has put the (small) bundle (e. g., money tied up) into the (thatched) roof; nahel ghaste t.k kana, ban lagaok kana, the plough is getting grass adhering to it, it does not work; apari t.yena, the arrowpoint entered only slightly; guli banare t.yena, the ball did not enter the bear (was pressed flat against the head); kudire hasa t.k kana, the earth sticks to the kodali (cf. soge).
- toke, adj., v. a. m. Loosely inserted (hair); to insert the ends of hair (without tying into a knot). The hair is twisted and the end of it stuck in on one side; it is only a temporary arrangement (e. g., after a bath) with women; young men are said to have used it formerly, when they kept their hair long. T. sut menaktaea, she has her hair loosely put up; upe t. akata, he has put up his (long) hair, inserting the ends (v. supra; v. tuka).
- tokor, poetical form of okor, q. v. T.tam cet, why, where is it what you have (t + okor).
- tokor tokor, adv., v. m. Trembling, shivering; to shake, tremble, shiver (with cold). T.t.e durup akana rabante, he is sitting there shivering with cold; kicric banuktaeteye t.t.ok kana, he is shivering, because he has no clothes (v. lokor tokor, from which tokor tokor differs in not being used about trembling from fear).
- to krar, n., v. a. m. Altercation, dispute; to dispute, wrangle, squabble, ask repeatedly. Cet t. con menaktakoa, they have some altercation, whatever it is about; katha kathateko t.ena, by one word following the other they squabbled; t.kidinae, he asked me over and over again (to make me tell); mokordomarekin t.ena, they wrangled in the court-case. (B. tokrār; A. H. takrār.)
- tokra tukri, v. a. m. To ask repeatedly; to dispute, wrangle, squabble. T.t.kedeań, bae lailaka, I asked him repeatedly, he did not tell; bicarrekin t.t.yena, they squabbled in judging (i. e., the persons who had to judge) (v. supra).
- tokre, v. a. m., equivalent to toke, q. v. Poesae t.keta okare con, he has stuck the money in somewhere; dakhin disomren kuriko do eken t. sutgetaka, the girls of the southern countries have only rolled up and stuck in hair-arrangements; sar t.yena, the arrow only stuck (did not go in); jetke hasa jangare t.k kana, clay earth sticks to the feet.
- tokta, n. A plank, board, shelf. T. kirin aguime, duarrebon lagaoa, buy and bring some boards, we shall put them in the door; t.re' jinisko doho akata, they have put some goods on the shelf; baksa benao lagil t., boards for making a box. (P. H. takhta.)

- tokrao, v. perform of torao, q. v. T.ic kanae nui do, this one is the one who helps us out.
- tola, n. A tola, the weight of one rupee (equal to 11.6638 grammes), one eightieth part of a seer. Mil poesate mil t. gotome kirihkela, she bought one tola of clarified butter for one pice. (H. tola.)
- to la, n., v. a. A depository for grain; to make do. A grain tola is made as follows: boards are placed on the ground and posts are fixed in the ground round the boards; straw is placed inside and a straw-rope (bor) is taken round the posts outside; thereupon the paddy is poured in. The tola is not very large, it may take some 50—60 maunds, i. e., some two to three tons. As a rule, it is made inside a house, but may also be in the courtyard, although not during the rainy season; when outside, it is covered by straw; when inside, it is generally open. The tola is some 1½ to 2 m. in diameter and about the same height (the height of a man). It is very rare with Santals, but seen with Dekos. T.re horoko pered akata, they have filled the depository with paddy; t. orakreko jaegayena, they went to bed in the house where the paddy depository is; phalna do horo lagitho t. akata, so and so has made a depository for the paddy (cf. gola).
- tola, n. The sole of a shoe. Panahi t. her bhugakena, the sole of the shoe has been worn and got a hole (v. tala; B. tolā).
- tola mambla, n. Information, intelligence, news, report. Onko reak t.m. banuka, there is no information about them; disom disom reak t.m. janicem badaea, you have likely information about (the state of) the different countries (cf. tolao; v. mambla; also written tola mamla).
- tolandar, n. One who collects duty (v. infra).
- tolani, n. Customs, duty. Hatre t.ko uthquela, they collect a duty at the market place; khaclak piche mimil cupulkate t.ko hataoa, they take one handful (e. g., of paddy) from each basket in duty. (B. tōlā; v. tolao.) tolanidar, n., the same as tolandar, q. v.
- to lao, v. a. m. To collect or gather dues in kind or money contributions, to assess, tax; to collect (shares to be given). Hatre jāhān jinisko idiyel onae t.el kana, he is collecting dues of anything (they are bringing to be sold) at the market; orak orak mimit paikateye t.el kana, he is collecting one pai from each house (e. g., milk); sendrare t. jarwakate dakako emadea, during the hunt they gave him food having collected it from the others present (a share from each for one who had brought no food); jondra gadar raj lagilko t. jarwaea, they collect ripening Indian corn pods (a share from each house) for the zemindar; ahar kisār hakoe t.koa, the owner of the ahar (q. v.) collects fish (from each who fishes a certain number) as dues (cf. H. tolnā, weigh, estimate; v. tolani).
- tolas, n., v. a. m. Search, inquiry; to search, investigate, look for. Dangra reak t. do banukanan, there is no inquiry about the bullock (no one has searched for the strayed animal); noko do cel lekan hor kan coko, adok

todok bako t. baraea, who knows what kind of people these are, they never make any inquiry about anything lost or mislaid; t.kedeako, bako namledea, they made inquiries about him, they did not find him; bako t.ea daka jom, they do not search for him to come and eat. (B. tolās; P. H. talāsh.)

to l goyam, n., adj. Fluff, down; fine, soft, downy. T. menaktaeu parwa hopon, the young pigeon has downy feathers; t. up hoyo gidikataeme, shave off his soft hairs; busak tora potam t. il menaktakoa, the doves have downy feathers when they are hatched.

tolgoyam ghās, n. A certain kind of grass with very fine leaves and ears (v. supra).

toli, v. tuli. (C.)

toloke, n. A uterine disease (prolapsus uteri). (C. translates: proud flesh, granulations.)

tolok molok, v. torlo morlo (seen in a song).

tolsan, v. a. m. To fell, stretch down; fall, tumble, topple over. Em t.kedeako, they gave him (beer) so that he tumbled down (made him dead drunk); bul t. akanae, he is lying on the ground drunk; dal t.kedeako. they struck him so that he fell down (dead); okaren hor con non dayanreye nur t. god akana, a man from who knows where has fallen down in this steep place and is lying dead.

toltolao, v. toltolao.

tomboe tomboe, adv. In a crowd (go). Bhidi leka t. t. alope calaka, don't go like sheep crowded together and looking down; noko kuri do t.t. nenelko calak kana, these girls are going in a flock to attend a festival. Word implies that they do not look about, but are intent on what they are out for (v. tambae tomboe; cf. tumbut; cf. tombon; cf. tombre).

tombon, v. a. To take or put close to, in contact with. Sahan sengelre t.kakme, place the firewood close together in the fire; t.kate tuneme, shoot it, putting the arrow near the animal (also said about thu, putting the gun close); t.kate laiaeme, tell it to him, putting your mouth close to his ear; janwar ekenko t.ata dali, bako nūlaka, the animals only bent their mouth down to the water, they did not drink; durup t.kate cet coko galmarao kan, they are sitting very close together talking who knows what (cf. supra).

tombol tombol, the same as tomboe tomboe, q. v. (Rare.)

to mbrol, adj., v. m. Short-necked, bull-necked, fat with high shoulders; to become do. T.e helok kana motate, he looks bull-necked due to being fat; motateye t. akana, he has become short-necked owing to his being fat. (Word is used about people and (rarely) about pigs and buffaloes.)

tombre, v. a. m. To crowd together, huddle, gather together. Gai mit theche t. akalkoa, apan apin bape gupikoa, you have crowded the cattle together in one place, should not each of you herd them separately; durup t. akanako, they are sitting in a crowd close together; harup t. akanae, he is sitting huddled up with his arms across his chest (v. tobre).

tombre, v. lita tombre. A kind of wasp.

tomol, n. Marrow (v. tumul).

- tomol dall, v. a. m. To weary, tire out; be annoyed, worried. Si site dangrakin t.d.kedea, they tired the bullock by constantly using it for ploughing (so that it died); nui hor doe t.d.kidina, this man has made me utterly wearied; kami kamiteye t.d.ena, he became wearied by continual work (v. tomol and dall; the marrow becomes water).
- tomosuk, n., v. a. A bond, promissory note, writing, document; to give do., write a bond. T.le olkela, takale hataolela mohajon thec, we wrote a bond, we had taken some money from the money-lender; horo nutumtele t.adea, we executed a bond for him on acc. of paddy (borrowed). (A. B. tomosuk.)
- tom tom, adj., v. m. Sulky; to become sulky, keep quiet, silent. T.t.e durup akana, he is sitting there silent and sulky; kaţić talaniń rorkedeteye t.t. akana, she has become silent and sulky, because I used a few words scolding her.

tondehi, v. tondohi. (C.)

- tondohi, v. a. m. To investigate, inquire into. (Very rare here; used like tondari, q. v.)
- tonkha, n. Wages, salary (mostly about persons in service of the state). T.e nameta, he receives a salary (monthly pay). (B. tonkhā; P. H. tankhāh.)
- tonor, n., v. a. (d.). An addition to a house (always at the gable end); to add to, build on to, make an addition to a house; (fig.; also v. m. d.) to make room for additional food, eat beyond what one usually does. T.re meromko dohoyelkoa, they are keeping the goats in the addition to the house; gorako t. akata, bako sahoplente, they have lengthened the cow-shed because (the cattle) had not sufficient room; orakko t.ata bandi dohoe lagil, they made an addition to the house to keep the paddy-bundles in; jomko nam akalleye t. akawana, he has eaten beyond what he usually does, because they have got food-stuffs. The tonor is only added to bangla orak, houses with a gable end.
- ton ge, n., v. a. m. A splice, knot; to join, unite, knit, tie two ends together; adv. In a row. T.tel raraeme, untie the knot; ban tiogok kana baber, t.akme, the rope does not reach, tie some (rope) to it; kicrite t.kela, he sewed a piece to (the end of) the cloth; pindheko t.kela, they joined the rice-field ridges (so that two became one long); kathae t.yel kana, he is making additions to the matter (the statement; generally what is wrong or unnecessary); lad katale t.yel kana, we are tying (something) to the stomach-legs (i. e., we are working to get food-stuffs); lad topak akantalea, t.ale, our intestines have snapped, we shall join them together (i. e., we shall get food-stuffs); mil t. perako hijuk kana, visitors are coming in a row (very many); hatte mil t.ko calak kana, they are going in a long row to the market.

- tonge tongete, adv. Succinctly, gradually, little by little. T.t.ye languk kana, he is gradually becoming tired; t.t.ye galmaraoeta, he is speaking succinctly (v. supra).
- ton gra tungri, adv., v. n. Anxiously, in a hurry. T.t. gidrai nam harayede kana, she is anxiously searching for the child; mihūi t.t. barayede kana, he is hurriedly searching for the calf.
- top, v. top (the more common pronunciation).
- topa, n., v. a. m. A grave; to put, dig into the ground, bury, cover over. Hor t. kana, it is a grave; holale t.kedea, we buried him yesterday; takae t. akata, he has buried the money (put it into the ground); khet talare dhiriko t.keta, they covered a stone in the rice-field with earth (too big to be removed, hence a large hole is dug to take the stone); rinteye t. akana, he is buried in debts; kicricteye t. akana, he is buried in clothes (is covered with a heap of clothes); jobrate t.yena, it was buried in rubbish; dhonteye t. akana, he is buried in wealth; jondrako si t.keta, they ploughed the Indian corn (seed) down (so that it was covered). (H. topnā; Mundari topa.)
- topak, v. a. m. To snap, sever, break. Babere t.kela, he snapped the string; baplako t.kela, they broke off the marriage negotiations (marriage not carried out); kohnda nārīko t.kela, they have broken the pumpkin creeper; rine t.kela nelar, he has paid off all debts at present; parkom baber t.ena, the bed-string snapped; katha t.ena, the negotiations were broken off; hotol t. nurhayena, the hotol (q. v., a kind of pumpkin) snapped and fell down; merame mak t.kela, he cut off the head of the goat; dareye mak t.kela, he cut the tree down; rar t.kelac, bae dohoyea, he spoke and broke off (said finally), he will not keep her (any longer as his wife) (cf. Ho topan, cut into pieces).
- topak topak, adv., adj. Hesitatingly, in separate particles, broken here and there. T.t.e ropela, he is speaking hesitatingly; t.t. parkomren gitidena tehen, I slept to-day (i. e., last night) on a bedstead the strings of which were broken in several places; lenok sumum t.t. jorok kana, the oil that is pressed out runs down in driblets (v. supra).
- topa mundil, n. A tomb (especially Mohammedans') (v. topa and mundil).
 topa ore, adj., v. a. Buried for a long time; to bury away, for good.
 f.o. taka, money buried for a long time (old buried rupees); takae t.o.
 akata tisre con, he has buried money away who knows when (v. topa and ore).
- tope, v. a. m. To cut (off, short), dock (a horse), tear out the tail (of a fowl); adj. Short. Sim cupiko t.kela, they tore out the tail of the fowl (believed to fatten the fowl); sadamko t.kedea, they docked the pony (cut tail short); sedaere kuri iskulre joto kuriko t.yetko tahikana, formerly, they cut the hair of all the girls in the girls' school short; nuiak up do t.getaea, this one's hair is (naturally) short; noa sauri do t.gea, this thatching-grass is short (grown); sateko t.kela, they have made the eaves short; t.t. uptae, his hair is short (cf. topak).

- tope sarjom, n. A certain tree mentioned in the traditions (not known now; said to have small leaves) (v. tope and sarjom).
- tope tope, v. sub tope.
- tope uric, n. A certain bird, the Indian shama. T. u. bandia kakra sat bare menamkhan do ingen jos ma, short-tailed uric tail-less lizard, if you are true, let me hit (children's talk when shooting at target) (v. uric).
- topo, v. a. To put under water, dip, immerse, bathe. Kat t.kakpe, hutialoko jom lagit, immerse the pieces of wood, to prevent the weevils from eating it (commonly done and is effective); järiko t. akata sea ocoe lagit, they have put the hemp (plants) in water to decompose (the bark); noa bandre hore t. godena, a man was drowned in this water reservoir; t. dakako emadińa, they gave me immersed rice (when boiled rice is left, it is put in a vessel and water is poured on; the rice is kept fresh in this way; v. baskeak); sikirediń kana, t. hedlengeń, I feel an uncomfortable itch, I must before anything go and have a bath; din hilok handire t. akane tahena ale herel do, our man stays every day immersed in beer (women's abuse) (cf. topa; Ho tupu; Kurku tupu).
- topolas, v. recipr. of tolas, q. v.
- topond, n. The mark made by the goad, especially on buffaloes. (C., not here.)
- topol, n., v. a. The exit of a subterranean passage, egress; to make do. T. esedpe, bankhanko dara, shut up the exit, or else they will run away; uric honko t. akata, the large rats have made an egress from their hole; kombro phalna orakko t.keta, thieves have made a subterranean passage into so and so's house (? v. tol).
- topol, n., v. m. A pimple, acne (appearing on the face of a boy or girl reaching maturity); to get do. T. qmqnentaea, harayenae, his (her) pimples have come out, he (she) is full-grown; t.enae nes dq, he has got the pimples of maturity this year; andiq t. kana noa dq, this is a suppurating pimple (the same as topol, only larger and suppurating). (Mundari tupud.)
- topol, n. A kind of insect living in the ground; their bite is very painful.

 Otreh gitic kan tahēkana, t.ko gerkidina sidic sidic, I was lying on the ground, the topol insects bit me smartingly.
- topot, n. A cock-fight; v. m. n. To fight like cocks, to fight. Sikhar disomre sim t. reak akhra menaktakoa, robibar hilokko t. ocokoa, in the Sikhar country they have a cock-fight-place, on Sundays they have cock-fights; sandikin t.ena, the cocks had a fight; ako boehage dingekin topodok kana sim sandi leka the brothers are daily fighting among themselves like cocks (v. tot).
- topol sandi, n. A fighting cock (v. supra).
- tophad, the same as tophat, q. v.
- top hat, n., adj., v. a. m. Distance, difference, disparity; distant, different, separated, remote; to separate, put aside; differ, move aside. Uniak orak do t.re menaktaea, his house is at a distance (also, separate from

other houses); ale khon doko t.gea, they are at a distance from us (or, different); jom nu do t.getakoa, their food and drink is different (or, differently prepared); unkinak goha do t.getakina, the witness of these two is different; ato horko t. akadea, the village people have put him aside (will not associate with him for some reason or other, especially because he has not complied with the order of the village council); dan iate noa ato khonko t.kedea, they drove him away from this village because of witchcraft (in his family); orake t.keltaea, he removed his house to a distance; noa tola do hana khon t.ena, this part of the village is (too) distant (e. g., to be able to hear a call); uniak katha do t.ena aboak khon, his statement is (became) different from ours; sakhiko t.kelkoa, they removed the witnesses from each other (put them apart, so as to prevent their talking together). (A. B. tophat.)

- tora, postp. (when added to a verb). Along (with, when going, going along). Idi t.eme, take it along with you; perae hiri t.kelkoa, he looked up the friends on his way (going further); sen t.yenae, he went along with (others); jom t.kelae, he ate and went (he took "eating" along); anjom t.eme, hear and go along (take "hearing" along with you); lai t.wakom, tell them as you pass along (cf. use of dara). (Mundari tora; torsa; Ho torsa.)
- tora, adverbial postp. Just after, immediately after, as soon as. Het t. laiaeme, tell him as soon as he comes (just after having come); rop l.geve hecena, he came just as (something) had been said; hudur t. sudurena, just after the thunder, it poured (rain); setak t. hijukme, come as soon as it is morning; helkelko torae dapkela, he ran away as soon as he had seen them; tarup hel t.e bindarena, he fell down as soon as he saw the leopard. Used as shown, tora is added to the bare base or to the verbal suffix: Nelko t. calakme, go as soon as you see them; laiako t. hijukme, come as soon as you have told them (v. supra).
- to ra, postp., added to a personal or certain demonstrative pronouns, also to gkgń or gkge. Off, off and away, just (like, now). Jamken, ńūken, hāi t.e calaoena, he had his fill of food and drink, then he went off; nūkūi t.e calaoena, this one here, he is off; hani t., there he went off; hanko t., there those are off; hane t., gadi calaoena, there, the car went away; iń t. lekan har, people just like myself; am t.ko hā menakkoa, there are also people like you (age, size, etc.); ale t. har da bale durufa, people like us will not sit down (e. g., in the presence of a superior); ape t. dohaete bes barage menaklea, by your and your ones' blessing we are well (a common formula); gkań t.ń calaka, I shall go at once; hahaan kanako, gkge t.ń joma, they are calling me, I shall go at once and have food (note, all Santals will not acknowledge the use of gkge, only gkgń) (v. supra).
- toran, postp. adj. Like, of the same kind. Ape t.koge hijukpe, you and people of your kind come; onko t. hor kanae, he is a man of their kind; uni t.id kanae, he is just like him (tora + n).

toraju, n., the same as tarju, q. v.

torajut, v. a. To prepare, repair, choose. (C., not here.)

torao, v. a. m. To help out, assist, accommodate with, do for, get through, carry through, overcome (a difficulty). Baplareye t.kedea, he assisted him in connexion with the marriage (expenses); mohajan khane t.kedea, he assisted him (so that he was rescued) from the money-lender; kakat hate gar khane t.ena, he was assisted out of the difficulty through his uncle; kai khane t.ena, he was rescued from his sin (helped out); kamile t.kela bariare, we got through the work with difficulty; bale t.laka nes do cas, we did not get through (all) our agricultural work this year. (cf. H. tarāna, save; B. tarān, pass over, save).

toras, n., v. a. m. Fright, terror, alarm; to frighten, be alarmed. Tarup t.tele darketa, we ran away because of the fright caused by the leopard; rimil t.tele bologuena, we got in frightened by the clouds (otherwise staying outside); raje t.ketlea, the zemindar frightened us (by his demands or threats); hudurteye t.ena, he was frightened by the thunder; ot laraoentele t.ena, we became alarmed by the earthquake; rog rean anjomkatele t.ena, we became frightened hearing of the disease. (H. trās.)

torel, v. m. To grow, develop a little, be undersized. Nui kuri doe t.ena, this girl has grown a little; dare do t.ena, ban harak hana, the tree has become undersized, it does not grow.

Jom (nu) toret, n., v. m. Surfeiting; to surfeit, take too much food or drink. Jom t.te lac baricentaea, his stomach was disarranged by surfeiting; nu t.enae, he drank too much; nui doe jom toredoka, this one will take too much food.

torkal, adj. Active, brisk, prompt, light-sleeping. Adi t. hor kanae, larao godokae, he is a very brisk person, he makes a move at once; t.geae, hoho torae gon goda, he is a light sleeper, he answers at once when called.

torkalia, the same as torkal, q. v.

torkari, n., v. a. Curry, esculent vegetables; to prepare do. Noa t. do adi sebela, this curry is very savoury; bareako t. akata, they have prepared two kinds of curry (may also include meat and fish). (B. torkāri.) torka turki, the same as tokra tukri, q. v.

torko morko, adv., v. m. Quickly, eagerly, in a hurry; to be eager, in haste, assiduous (in spite of difficulties). T.m.e beret odokena, he got up and came out quickly (readily); rua khon beretkate t.m.e calaoena dangra jom thec, having got (recently) up from his illness he went eagerly to where they were eating a bullock; jomak lagite t.m.k kana, she is assiduously working to prepare the food.

torla, the same as torela, q. v.

torlad, v. torlat.

torlat, adj., v. a. m. Feeble, seedy, unstrung, dull, languid; to make, be, become do., to cause trouble. Rua karonteye t.gea (or t.ena), he is feeble

owing to fever; nui t. hor do alope idiyea, don't take this seedy person along with you; dal t.kedeako, they beat him, so that he became faint; dara t.enae, he wandered about so that he became languid; adi lekateko t.kedea, they caused him many kinds of trouble (v. tin torlat).

torlao, v. a. To melt, fuse. (C., not here.)

torlo morlo, adj., v. a. m. Feeble, faint, unstrung, seedy; to make, be, become do., distress. Gitic khon t.m.e beret akana, he is up after having been lying (asleep) and is confused (is not quite awake); hoe dakteye t.m.ketlea, the storm made us very uncomfortable (covered us with dust, etc., so that we look miserable); dal t.m.keteako, they made him miserable-looking by beating him; runteye t.m. akana, he is feeble (looking) owing to fever (cf. torlat).

tormak, v. jarmak tormak.

tormar of, n. A kind of mushroom. Edible.

torma tukuć, the same as torma tukuć, q. v.

tormat, v. jarmat tormat.

tormuj, n., the same as tarbuj, q. v.

- toro, v. a. m. To raise the height of a basket, etc., by putting sticks, leaves, etc., round the brim in order that it may hold more. Sakam ar kadecte khaclak t.akme, ado sahoboka, heighten the brim of the basket with leaves and small sticks, then there will be room for it; matkom t.kateko aguketa, they brought the mahua flowers having raised the brim (of the basket with leaves, etc.); lac t.atele jomketa, we ate having made our stomach capable of taking more (fig., about loosening the loin-string); sakam ar goetha do t.k jinis, leaves and dried cow-dung are things that can be used for heightening the brim.
- toro, v. m. To sprout (about sin arak and matha arak, qq. v.). Sin arak t.yena, sit aguitabonpe, the sin arak (Bauhinia purpurea, L.) has sprouted, pluck and bring us some (v. supra).
- torphan, n., v. a. m. A flock, company; to divide into flocks. T.ke t. noa sgrokteko calaoena, one flock after the other went along this road; t.ke t. marakko hedena, flock after flock of pea-fowls came; paltonko t.kelkoa, they divided the soldiers into companies; sendra horko t.ena, the hunters divided themselves into separate parties. (C. also "side, heap, pile," not here; cf. infra.)
- In parties, taking sides. T.t.ko calaoena, they went in separate parties; ato hore t.t.kethoa, he caused the village people to take sides; t.t.yenako, adom doko manjhi secena, adom doko paranih secena, they were divided into parties, some took party for the headman, others for the deputy headman. (B. toroph; A. H. taraf.)
- tor, n. A squirrel, Sciurus tristriatus (or, S.palmarum). Very common, (Mundari turu: Ho tu.)

- to r, v. a. To sting. Kidiń katkome t.kidińa, a scorpion stung me; ńeleko totora, the bees sting; susurbań thećiń t. ocoyena, l was stung by a wasp. (Mundari tur; Ho tu.)
- tora, n. A purse of thread or cloth for holding money, long and narrow, carried tied round the waist underneath the clothes. Mil 1. takae idiketa, he took along with him one purse full of money; hape thirokme, t. taka aurilan toraotam dhabic balan bagiam kana, wait, be quiet (don't speak), I shall not leave you until I have emptied your money-purse. (H. torā.)
- tora banduk, n. A match-lock. A few such are even now seen; they have a cock to which a slow-match has to be fixed. (H. torā; v. banduk.)
- tô rã hệt, n., v. a. Embellishment, fictitious addition; to embellish, to mimic, imitate, ape, bring up again, repeat. Phalna do t. kathae roreta, so and so speaks, adding fictitious matter; kathae t.eta (or t.ak kana), he is embellishing the story; mare kathae t.et kantakoa, he is bringing up old matters about them; rak t.ak kanae, she is mimicking crying (satirically); seren t.etae, she is mimicking singing; pake don t.et kana, he is aping the sword-dance, jumping.
- torao, v. a. m. To break, manage, finish, accomplish, demolish, spend. Ale do hurul khuntulle t. akata, sedaeren hor kanale, we have demolished the stumps and roots (cleared the jungle), we are people living here from old; birle t. akata, we have cleared the jungle; squle t. akadea, we have finished with the money-lender (have repaid all debts); khajnale t.keta nesak, we have paid up the rent of this year; baplan t.keta eskartege, I managed the marriage (expenses) alone; kamile t.keta, we finished the work; mokordomare aema taku t.ena, a large amount of money was spent in connexion with the court-case. (H. tornā.)
- torao, v. a. To pause to indicate that a fresh start is to be made (dancing, drumming, singing). Serenko t.kela, they paused singing to start anew; enecko t.kela, paclateko hilauka, they made a pause in the dance, they are going to move backwards swayingly; t. t.teye dakela, it is raining intermittently (v. supra).

torani, v. gonon torani (cf. H. turānā).

toraoni, v. gonon torani.

- tora sar, n. A kind of cross-bow (not seen anymore nowadays; said to consist of a bow fitted to a piece of hollow bamboo; released by person lying on the ground) (v. tors and sar).
- Tore Pokhori, n. A place mentioned in the traditions (probably a tank so called), where the ancestors altered some of the old customs (v. Baha Bandela; v. pukhri).
- tor candbol, n. A squirrel's tail; (fig.) a variegated strip of cloth (used as an ornament on the upper arm, or to tie round the head) (v. tor and candbol).

tore sulam, v. lore sulam.

torkalig, v. torkalig.

torm oyok, adj., v. m. Silent; to be mute, dumb (when one should speak).

T.e durup akana, he is sitting there mute; cekam t. akana, rorme, how is it, you have become dumb, speak (cf. momomyol).

torok borok, adv., v. a., the same as terok berok, q. v.

toron, v. a. m. To fill, stuff, cram; get full up of. Ghadlak hasateko t.keta, they filled the hollow with earth; bandite orakko t.keta, they have filled the house with paddy-bundles; kakorko agu t. akata, they have brought heaps of gravel (on the side of the road, to be spread); khet t.ena gitilte, the rice-field has been filled with sand; jom t.enae, alope emaea, he has crammed himself with food, don't give him (any more); phalna do dhonteye t. akana, so and so has got full up with property (v. turun).

torphar, v. torphar.

toskar, v. eskar toskar (toskar is a jingle).

to sot morgot, V. tosol morgol (C.)

- to sol morgol, adj. Awkward, clumsy, out of sorts, slovenly, down-hearted; v. m. To be do., act in a dispirited way. Gitic beretkate t.m.ge bujhquka, when just up from sleep one feels sluggish; t.m.e nelok kana, he looks out of sorts; uni qimqi doe t.m.gea, kicric ho bae saphaea ar hormo ho ban, that woman is slovenly, she does not clean her clothes and not her body either; aloben t.m. baraea, ona iqte miseratale bae tahen kana, don't act in a dispirited way (go about sad), that is why our sister will not stay (with you; said by bahonhar, q. v.); alom t. morgodoka, cehra tahenme, don't be down-hearted, be cheerful.
- totka, n. The lower back part of the head, the occiput, the nape of the neck, the scruff of the neck. T. see met querentama, bam neleta, have your eyes come round to your neck, can't you see (women's abuse); t.e kilqukedea, onateye jhin jhinquena, he struck him in the neck, thereby he became faint; t.re sapkaten idimea, I shall take you by the scruff of your neck and take you away; gai t.reko kuṭamkedeteye godena, the cow was killed by their giving it a blow on the back of its head (a common way of felling, especially at bhandan, q. v.). (Mundari tutka.)
- to the gada, n. The hollow just below the occipital protuberance. T.g.reye thapakedea, he struck him in the hollow of the occiput (v. supra and gada). to to m thorok, v. thotom thorok.
- totoro, adj., v. m. Mute, dumb; to become do., not be able to open one's mouth; to stand and stare. T.ko durup akana, they are sitting mute; more hor nelteye t.yena, he became dumb seeing the village council; t. barae kanae, he is standing staring and dumb. (cf. totra).
- total maker (or t. moker), adv., v. a. m. Energetically; to work assiduously; be energetically occupied (v. tetel moker).
- totro, n., v. a. m. A scroll (of paper, leaf); to roll up into a scroll. Tale sakam reak t.e organeta, he is playing with a rolled up leaf of the Palmyra palm; kagoje t.keta bae lagit, he rolled the leaf of paper up to put it away for keeping; sakam t.yena, the leaf has been rolled up (cf. toro).

- to tra, adj. m., v. a. m. Who speaks inarticulately or imperfectly, lisping, having a defect in speech; to speak inarticulately. Nui gidra doe t.gea, pustan bae rora, this child is lisping, it does not speak clearly; bejaeyem t.yel kan do, pustan rorme, you are speaking very inarticulately, speak clearly; data nurentacte uni haram doe t.yena, the old man has become defective in his articulation, because his teeth have fallen out (v. tutri; v. thotra; cf. H. totla and totar).
- tol, v. a. m. To bring or come out, tear out, extract, pick. Gachiko t.el kana, they are pulling out the paddy-seedlings (preparatory to planting); datae t.kettaea, he pulled out his tooth; khuntiko toda, they will pull out the post; alane t. akata, she has put her tongue out; jom ban todok kantaea, etak hor thene cahap idia, no food of his comes out (he will not give to others), when with other people he opens his mouth all along (eats as much as he can); horak nelte met todok kantaea, seeing what other people have, his eyes come out (in envy); ror ban todok kan lama, you cannot get a word out; bin blingal khone l.ena, the snake came out of the hole. Tot is very frequently used as part of a compound; when the last part, it may always be translated by the word out. T. gidine ghas, pull out the grass and throw it away; godoe hir t.ena, the rat ran out; gutiko laga t.kedea, they drove the servant out and away; kaskom t.ko sen akantalea, our (women) have gone to pick cotton (from the bush). Tot is used about the harvesting of certain crops where the plants are pulled out of the ground, such as janke, hored, turi, lutni, qq. v. (Mundari, Ho tud.)
- tol, v. a. To peck (fowls). Sim engac t.kidina, the hen pecked me; sim mêtreye t.kedea gidra, the hen pecked the child in the eye (v. supra; cf. tobak).
- tot racall, adv., v. m. At loggerheads; come to blows (women). T.r.kin kaphariauli kana, they are quarrelling, using their fists; t. racagoli kanakin, they are using their fists (pulling out hair).

totha, v. thota.

tothea, v. thotea.

tothna, v. thotna (here the more common form).

tothol, v. thotal (C.).

toyo, n. The jackal, Canis aureus. T. leku sean banukkoa januar, there are no animals so cunning as the jackal (the jackal plays the same role in the Santal folk-tales as the fox in European ones). (Mundari, Ho luyu.) toyo bare, n. A tree so called (not known to all).

toyo candbol, n. A jackal's tail; a certain shrub, Desmodium gangeticum, DC. Nanha toyo candbol, the same as maha jala, q. v.

toyo hodgar potam, n. A certain kind of dove, so called, because it seems to call toyo hodgar.

toyo karla, n., the same as gurli, q. v.

- toyo sagak ghās, n. A certain kind of grass; very common and has a troublesome kind of awn (sagak). The same as seta sagak ghās.
- toyo sagar, n. lit. A jackal's cart; adv. On foot. T.s.tele hecena ale do, we came on foot (walking) (v. sagar).
- toyo totko potam, n., the same dove as toyo hodgor, q. v. So called on acc. of its call (v. totko).
- to, correl. pron. (always preceded by jo). So (much, long). Jo jivet to ina duk tahentina, as long as life lasts, so long shall I have this sorrow. (Bihari to.)
- to, postposit. particle. By all means, naturally, do; as is seen; surely. Calakine to, do go; jomme to, by all means eat; unige to bae hijuk kana, he, as is seen, is not coming; dakige to bae asoreta, the rain is not clearing up (how then can we go); dakage to bae emok kana, she does not give any food, as you see; oho to, by no means; amge to dayek kanam, you are, as we know, responsible. Frequently not literally translatable. The particle is used in appealing to the candour, knowledge, discrimination of the person addressed. (B. to.)
- tobe, adv. Then, indeed, in that case. T. cetbon cekaea, then what shall we do; t. am calakme, in that case you go; tobeko dandommea, then they will fine you; t. ban calaka, in that case I will not go. (B. tobe.)
- to be eron, the same as tobe teron, q. v. T.e.in edrena, acual bae anjoma, for this reason I am angry, he will not listen (obey) when he is asked to do anything.
- to be khad (tobe khan), adv. Then, in that case, thereupon, consequently. T.kli. celbon cekayea, then what shall we do to him; bae emok kana, t. kh.bon lahisaea, he is not paying, then we shall bring a suit against him; t.kh.e dalkedea, thereupon he struck him (v. tobe and khad, khan).
- tobe nāhī, adv. Then only, only in that (such a) case. Kamime, t.n. dakam joma, work, only in that case you will get food; bes okočte bahu dohovepe, t.n.ye, tahena, treat your daughter-in-law well, then only she will remain (with you); calak nāhī, t.n.m nama, only in case you go, you will get (tobe + nāhī).
- lobe leron, adv. Therefore, for that reason, owing to, because of that. Nindgi enec kana, t.t. bae beret kana, he is dancing during the night, therefore he does not get up; ruhelkedeako, t.t. daka bae jomela, they scolded him, therefore he does not take food (tobe + teron).
- to bo, v. a. m. To choke up, fill to excess, give much; adv. Overmuch, abundantly. Khub t. daka utuko ematlea, they gave us abundantly rice and curry; khub t. dakare toako dulattina, they poured milk abundantly into my rice; taben khajarire gurko t.kefa, they put an abundant amount of molasses (overmuch) on the flattened and parched rice; jel jamte moca t.yentaea, his mouth was choked by eating meat-curry (he got more than he wanted); jam t.yenae, he has eaten so that he is more than satisfied.

- to be tobe, v. a. m. To glut, fill, give to excess, surfeit, overdo. Dak dakteye t.t.ketlea, we have had overmuch of rain; dak dakte ote t.t.keta, the soil was satiated with rain (became mud); jom jomtele t.t.yena, we have become cloyed with eating; khet dakte t.t.yentalea, our rice-field has been filled to excess with water (has become only mud) (v. tobo). toc, n., the same as loc, q. v. (C., not here.)
- to c, v. a. m. To stretch out; (fig.) to die. Tehen doe t.keta (or t.ena), he stretched himself to-day (he died); gitickateye telnjo t. akata, he is lying and has stretched himself (cf. tic).
- toč toč, v. a. m. To stretch out, to die; adj. Stretched out long. T.t.e gitič akana, he is lying stretched out; t.t.e tič akata baber, he has stretched the rope out to its full length; t.t.ketae, he stretched himself out (died); bińe t.t. akana, the snake is lying stretched out; tarup caudbole t.t. akata, the leopard has stretched its tail straight out (v. supra).
- to c todroc, adv., v. a. m., the same as toc toc, q. v. Fall one's full length T.t.c gurena, he tumbled down stretched to his full length; t.t.kafae (or, t.t.enae), he stretched himself out (died).
- to c' to j, v. to c' to c'. T.t.ae nāhāk, he will die presently.
- too' toreor, adj., v. a. m., the same as too' too', q. v. T.t.e gitic akana, he is lying stretched out his full length; noa khet do t.t.gea, tinrem si cabaea, this rice-field is very long, when to-day will you be able to finish ploughing it; t.t.kateye japit akala, he is sleeping lying stretched out to his full length (v. too' and toreor).
- tọc torroc, the same as tọc todroc, q. v.
- todarok, v. todarok.
- todarot, v. todarot.
- to donto, n., v. a. m., the same as todarok, q. v. Kombrokelako, t. hocyena, there was a theft, an investigation has been held; mīhū reakko t.kela, they investigated about the (lost) calf. (B. todonto; not much used.)
- toehor, adj. Longish, long, tall; v. a. m. To make long, elongate. T. hor kanae, he is a tall man; t. kuri, a tall girl; t. jhinga, a long jhinga (q. v.) fruit; khete t.keta, he made the rice-field longish; orake t.keta, he elongated his house; noa dare do khub t.ena, this tree has grown to be very tall (cf. tot).
- tochor gongha, n. A kind of snail with longish spiral shell (v. supra and gongha).
- to ehōr to ehōr, adj., adv., v. a. m., the same as to ehōr, q. v. (generally understood too long). T.t.e hara akana uni kuri do, that girl has grown up tall (taller than nice); t.t.em benaokela khel, you have made this rice-field longish; orakem t.t.kela, you have built the house too long.
- to enat, adj., v. a. m. Ready, prepared; to make ready, prepare. Joto 1.gea, nendalekhan bapla, everything is ready, if you fix a date for the marriage (i. e., you may fix a date); daka utuko 1.kela, pera emakape, they have prepared the rice and curry, serve it out to the visitors; gittic

- jaega t.ena, the place for lying down has been made ready; jom t.enako, adobo calaka, they are ready with eating, now we shall go; ad asulok lagit bese t. akawana, he has prepared for himself what is necessary for his support; orokkoe t. akawana, he has procured and has ready, ploughing bullocks. (B. toināt.)
- to goc, v. a. m. To chew, masticate, gnaw, grind the teeth, crunch. Datatele togoja, ar begor t.te do bale uda, we chew with the teeth, and without having chewed we do not swallow (anything); t. biyenae, he has become satisfied having masticated (the food); datauniye t. gejerkela, he chewed the (end of) the toothbrush (twig) into a brush; jondra ata bae t. dareak kana, he is unable to crunch the roasted Indian corn; seta do jane t. ratuket kana, the dog is crunching the bone. (Mundari, Ho tagoe.)
- to god, v. a. impers. Without listening and determined to follow one's own wish (women's abuse). Mana bae ańjomlaka, t. idikedea, he did not listen to remonstration, he would absolutely go; cele t.elmete bam calak lągil, who has influenced you so that you will not go (fear of somebody).
- to go c data, n., v. a. Gnashing of the teeth; to gnash the teeth. T.d. bai sap akadea, he has got convulsions with gnashing of the teeth; batteye t.d.yet kana, he is gnashing his teeth in convulsions; edreteye t.d.wadina, he gnashed his teeth at me in anger; dhinuk baiteye t. d. akata, he has fixed his teeth firmly together owing to tetanus; t. d. akata, bae nūi lagit, he is keeping his teeth firmly together, he is not going to drink it (v. supra and data).
- togod mogod, adv., v. a. m. Gnashing the teeth; to gnash the teeth, chew. T.m.e egerkidina, she abused me, gnashing her teeth; ad eskargeye t.m.eta, hor bae emako kana, she is masticating by herself alone, she is not giving others anything; cetem t.mogojok kana, jomgeale, what are you gnashing your teeth for (scolding), we shall certainly eat (mogod is likely a jingle).
- to ho, poetical form for oho, q. v.
- to hock tohock, adv., v. m., the same as tihock tohock, q. v. Horo t.t. gele akantaca, his paddy has got long ears; up t.t. jhql akantaca, her hair has become exceedingly long; t.t.e dahri akana, he has put on a turban with an end hanging long down; dhuti t.t. akantaca, his loin-cloth is hanging long down (reaching the ground); t.t.e tarameta, he walks taking long steps.
- to hop, n. A handful, as much as one can grasp; v. a. To grasp, encompass with the hand, clutch, clasp in the hand. Bar t.kate ar atipe, make the straw into sheaves of two handfuls each; mat do mota akana, adam do mit t.kate, adam do bar t.katege, the bamboo has become thick, some as much as can be grasped by one hand, some so thick as can be grasped by two hands; mit t. sauri bod aguipe, pull out and bring one handful of thatching-grass (taken from above the door of the house where a person is dead, to the place of cremation and there used for

- kindling the pyre); khub leka tohobme, take a big handful; t. sumun hakon sapledea, paskaoenae, I caught a fish so big as I could clasp in the hand, it escaped; hotole t.kedea, he grasped him by the neck.
- to hor, poss. pr. Thine. (Only in marriage songs.) T. beta, thy son. (Desi tohor; v. tor.)
- to hot, v. m. To stumble, strike the foot against (anything on the ground).

 Hurufre adi āţin tena, rama hō t. chadaoentina, I struck my foot very forcibly against a root-stump, even a nail was knocked off; t. gurenan, I struck my foot against something and fell; t. takide calak kana, he is going along stumbling and hitting against anything (about people in great hurry or drunk). (Mundari tod; Kurku tohod.)
- to hot horol, adv., v. m. Stumbling, flounderingly; to stumble and sprain.

 T.h.le hetena, we came floundering (in darkness); t.h.enań, I stumbled and sprained my foot (v. iníra).
- to hat huret, v. m. To stumble against and sprain one's foot. T.h.enan, ban taram dareak kana, I stumbled and sprained my foot, I am unable to walk; tokhol hukret har kana, it is a way full of obstacles that cause stumbling and spraining (v. supra and huret).
- toj, v. a. d. To be sorry for (ironically), shirk. Dareye t.ak kana, kami bae laraok kana, he nurses his strength, he does not move to work.
- tojbij, n., v. a. m. Investigation, estimate, judgment; to examine, investigate, estimate, consider. Amak t.re cel hoeoka, in your estimate (opinion) what will it be (come to); aleak t.reye hajotoka, in our judgment he will be sent to prison; khoroc reakle t.ke'a, niate do ban hoeoka, we'estimated the expenses, this will not be sufficient; t.kate oragme, okare jutoka, build your house having investigated where it will be feasible; t. akalan, noa dare do nahel hoeoka, I have estimated this tree, it will do for a plough; mīhūle t.kedea, aboren doe ban kana, we examined the calf, it is not ours; t.kelan, nonde khub jumi hoekoka, I have estimated that very good rice-land might be got here; t.katebon hatinkatakoa, we shall divide (the property) between them making proper estimation; t.ena, nondebon kecaklekhan somange hoeoka, it has been estimated that, if we make an end here, it will be equal. (B. tojbīj.)
- to ko, the same as torko, q. v. (also pronounced tokko).
- tokoe, poetical form for okoe, q. v.
- tokop, v. a. To make a snapping, smacking, plashing sound; to bolt, stab. Thengateye t.kedea, he stabbed him with the stick; noa bhugakre toyo menaea, t.gen qikqukedea, there is a jackal in this cave, I felt it by pushing in a stick; sukri do sim hopone t.kedea, the pig bolted the chicken; pithai t.keta ad eskarge, he bolted the cake himself alone (did not give others) (onomat.; cf. sqbok).
- tokop mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a soft, smacking, splashing sound. T.m.ye tunkedea sukri, he shot at the pig, making a flapping sound (only)

- (arrow did not enter); t. mante bine sobolikedea, he stabbed the snake, making a soft sound (v. supra).
- to kop tokop, adv., v. a. m. With soft sounds, smackingly; to smack, to chew audibly; adj. Soft, tough. T.t.e jamjon kana, he is eating, making smacking sounds; t.t.e lebetkedea, he kicked him, making soft sounds; jele t.t.el kana, he is chewing the meat smackingly; jondrako hurunet kana, t. tokobok kana, they are pounding Indian corn (in a dhinki), it makes a soft plashing sound; noa jel do t.t.gea, ban togoc lahudok kana, this meat is tough, it is not chewed to pieces (v. tokop).
- to kor tokor, adv., v. m. Snivelling, running from the nose or mouth, hanging down; to run, hang down. Suluc t.t. jorok kantaea, the mucus is running down from his nose; ulidak t.t.ok kantaea, the saliva is running down from his mouth; gai awar t.t.e asen barayeta, the cow is carrying about (walking about with) the placenta hanging down (v. tikor tokor). tokro, the same as torko, q. v. (Rare.)
- tok toregr, the same as toc toregr, q. v.

tol; Kurku tol.)

- to l, v. a. m. To tie, bind, fix, fasten; to make firm with brickwork, to build a bridge with bricks. Kombroko t.kedea, they tied the thief; kada t.kaeme, bind the buffalo; silpin t.kakme, fasten the door; khetre dak t.me, make the water stand in the rice-field (prevent it running away); nahelko t.kela, they fixed the plough (made it ready for use); sahan bojhako t.kela, they bound the firewood bundle; bahuko t. akadea, they have bound a bride (i. e., they have made binding arrangements with a prospective bride, so that she is no longer free); rinteye t. caba akana, he is utterly involved in debt; hormo t.entaea, he is full-grown; orak t.ena dhuate, the house has been blackened by smoke; moca t.entina itilte, my mouth has got fat sticking to it; kisar hor do datako t. ocoea sonate, rich people let their teeth be filled with gold; thengue t.kefa, he bound the stick (fixed metal hoops to it); panahiye t.kela, he put calkins on his shoes; kūiko t.kela, they built the well with bricks; gadako t.kela, they bridged the river (any kind of bridge); sakoko t.kela, they have built a bridge; pukhri ghat dhiriteko t. akala, they have built the way down to the tank with stones (or, plastered it with stones); buru nalako t. akata, they have dammed up the hill-ravine (with earth, to make an ahar, q. v.); lumamko t.ena, the silk-worms have pupated. (Mundari, Ho
- tol, adj. What is under, below. T. mati sitol pani, earth below, cold water (in a marriage binti). (B. tol.)
- tolbic, adj., v. m. Different (size, meaning), opposite, disagreeing; to differ, disagree. Nukin dangra dokin t.gea, bakin jurika, these two bullocks are of different size, they will not be a pair; bahu jāwāe dokin t.gea (or t.ena), husband and wife are of different size (one much smaller than the other); balaeakin t.gea, the co-parents-in-law are unequal (one wealthy, the other poor); ato hor ar manificial katha do t.getakoa, what the village

- people and the headman say does not agree; katha t.enlakina, their statements differed. (Desi tolbic.)
- to lhāt, n. Neighbourhood, environs, surroundings, country-region. Nia t.reń dārā baraketa, ban ńamledea, I walked round in this neighbourhood, I did not find him; ona t.ren hor do rengečteko latpatao akana, the people of that part of the country are in great straits owing to lack of food. (B. tollāt.)
- to Imac, adj., v. a. m. Withered, faded; to wither, fade, wilt, droop. Dare do setonte t.ge nelok kana, the tree is looking withered owing to the heat of the sun; horo setonteye t.keta, the paddy withered owing to the heat of the sun; gachi t.ena, the paddy seedlings have withered; rengelteye t.ena, he is drooping from lack of food.
- tolob, v. tolop (the more common pronunciation).
- tolog, v. a. m. To squeeze or press out (the stone of a fruit); (fig.) to get the better of one (ironically); (v. m.) to slip out, away. Kūindi jan tolojme, squeeze out the stone of the mahua fruit; t.kidinam, nehalkidinam, you got the better of me, you managed me beautifully (women's abuse); mēt t.entama, have your eyes been squeezed out (women's abuse); talēkangeae, okate coe t.en, he was here, who knows where he has slipped away.
- tolok molok, v. a. To speak about hanging oneself, or binding. Cetho t.m.em roreta, tolokme tho, what are you talking about hanging yourself, well hang yourself; cetem tol lagit onatem t.m.eta, what are you going to tie up, since you are saying, tying, binding (v. tol; not commonly used).
- tolona, v. a. To weigh, judge (a matter), examine. Katha t.epe, okoe thikkin royeta, weigh the matter, which one of the two is speaking correctly (the truth); t.ketako, nuige dusi kanae, they judged that this one is guilty. (B. tulonā.)
- in front; to let do. hang down. T. arakkate johor johore dhuti akana, having let the front-flap hang down, he has put on a loin-cloth reaching down to the ground; denganake t.keta, nenele calak lagit, he has arranged his loin-cloth so as to hang down in front, he is just going to attend a festival. (Mundari tolon.)
- tolop, n. Wages, pay, salary. T.le namketa, we have got our pay. (B. tolop and tolob; A. H. talab.)
- tolop, v. a. m. To call, summon; v. a. impers. To feel the call of nature. Cel lagit coe t. akadin, ban do tolop eman lagit, who knows for what purpose he has summoned me, perhaps to give me my salary; manishive t. akatmea, the headman has called you; atoren horko t.ena raj then, the willage people were summoned to the zemindar; dak set t.edin kana, I feel the call of nature (v. supra).
- toltolao, v. a. m., the same as taltalao, q. v. T.edin kanae, raj then calak logil, he is hurrying me on to go to the zemindar.

- tomosuk, v. tomosuk. (Pronunciation varies.)
- ton, v. a. d. To heed, mind, trouble oneself about, take to heart, listen to. Katha bae t.ak kana, he does not pay heed to the word (does not listen, obey); bicar bae t.ak kana, he does not trouble himself about the judgment; jam bae t.ala, he did not mind the food. (Word getting obsolete.)
- to ndari, n., v. a. Supervision, inquiry; to take up or entertain a case, take notice of, look after, investigate. Mihit meromko reak t. banukanan, there is no supervision of the cattle; cas ujarok kan se bes menaka, onako reak t. do banuktama, whether the crops are going bad or they are good, you have no thought (make no inquiries) about these matters; kombroyen reakto t.kela, they made an inquiry into the thest committed; orak reak bam t.yel kana, you are not making any inquiries about your home (said about a man being away from home); gidra reak t.me, make inquiries about the child (cf. todarot).
- tondori, v. tondari. (Pronunciation varies.)
- Ignel, n. A knot, tie, bond, binding, mounting; v. m. To be tied, bound. T. tirio, a mounted flute; t. dare, a tree encircled by climbers; t. raraeme, untie the knot; mon t.entakina, their hearts have been bound together (they are of one mind); lumamko t.ok kana, the silk-worms are pupating (tol with infixed n).
- ionor, the same as ionor, q. v.
- tence k, n., adj., v. a. m. Suspicion, doubt, fault, defect; suspicious; to treat as suspicious, refuse assent; to be suspicious, disagree. Mamblare t. tahenkhan bako cabaea, if there remains any doubt in a case, they will not finish it; ona katha rean t. menaktina, I have some doubt about that matter; guti reak t. namkateye ruhetkedea, having found a fault with the servant he scolded him; uniak katha do t.gea, his statement is suspicious, doubtful; kathako t.kettaea, they treated his statement as suspicious; katic talan lagite t.keta, owing to a trifle he refused; jam nüire perako t.ena, onate bapla ban hoeoka, the friends (i. e., people who were trying to arrange a marriage) became doubtful in connexion with the food and drink (got too little), therefore there will be no marriage; balaeakin t.ena, the co-parents-in-law became suspicious of each other. (B. taheak.)
- lop, n. A cannon, big gun. Surgujate senten horho laiale kana t. reak hal do, menkhan mêtte t. do qurile nela, Santals who went to Mesopotamia (during the war) tell us what a cannon is, but we have not as yet seen a cannon with our eyes; t.ko arak(or jeret)kela, they fired a gun. (P. H. top.)
- top, n. The part of a post in the earth. Khunti real t. seayena, the part of the post in the earth has become rotten; t.re hasae jamhela khunti, the earth "ate" (caused to rot) the post below (in the earth) (cf. topa).

- topql, v. recipr. of tql, q. v. Mon t.entakina, bakin chapadnoka, their hearts are tied together, they will not be separated.
- toporkhana, v. a. m. To tire, weary, make mellow, pliant, supple, to humble. Am qurilan t.me dhabit balan bagiama, I shall not let you off, until I have humbled you; dal t. kedeako, they beat him so that he became tired; dalko leoda t.keta, they stirred the water so that it became muddy (to catch fish); khet si t.yena, the rice-field has been ploughed up into a mire (for planting); dandom dandomteko t.kedea, they wearied him out by continually fining him.
- tor, poss. pr. Thy. T. mae, thy mother (in marriage songs). (Desi tor.) toras.
- torela, adj. Tall and straight, lanky, lofty (people, trees), straight (road).

 Noa do khub t. dare akana, this has become a very tall and straight tree;

 khub t.geae nui kuri (kora), this girl (boy) is very straight and tall;

 khub t. hor kana, mit ghurite tiogoka, it is a very straight road, one reaches (destination) in a short while.
- toreor, adj. Slender, tall, slim (people, trees); adv. Straight out; v. a. m. To stretch out, die. T.e hara akana, he (she) has grown up tall and slim; t. dare, a tall tree (not broad); t.e teliijo gotketa janga, he stretched his legs straight out (lying); tehen doe t.keta (or t.ena), he stretched himself out to-day (died) tef. supra; v. tod toreor; cf. torrod torrod).
- Santals distinguish bad t., V. flavescens (also called tandi t.) and baihar t., V. monitor (also called pindha t.). Eaten. The skin is used for covering part of the Santal fiddle. The lambetena, the iguanas' (stomach) has shrunken in (fig. we feel hungry); t. dea leka cacarhat hormo nelok kantaea, his body looks rough like the back of an iguana. (Mundari torod; lio tar.)
- torjoma, v. a. m. To translate, interpret, compose; n. Translation, composition. Serene t. akata, he has translated a song (also used about composing); noa Deko katha horte t.waleme, translate for us this Deko word into Santali; hakim then t.kate sakhiko soatketa, they deposed before the magistrate, having their statements translated; t.kate alom rora, sariakge rorme, don't speak inventing anything, speak the truth; uniak t. kana noa seren do, this song is his composition; torjokmaid do nui kangeae, this one is the interpreter, translator or composer. (B. torjomā, A. P. H. tarjama.)
- torko, v. a. m. To wrangle, gainsay; be impudent; n. Argumentation, opposition. In songe t. alom lagaca, don't commence to wrangle (be impudent) with me; kathae t.yela, he is gainsaying; am songe ban t.k hana, I am not wrangling with you. (B. torko.)

toriat, v. toriat.

tormär of, v. tormär of.

- torma tukuć, adv., v. m. Stumblingly; to flounder along, stumble and fall. Ninda nūtre t.t.le hecena, we came stumbling along in the dark night; nūt iateye t.tukujok kana, owing to the darkness he is floundering along (v. taham tukuć).
- tormuj, v. tormuj.
- torngor, adj., v. a. m. Straight and tall or long; to stretch out, elongate. Khub t. dare, a very tall and straight tree; t. hor, a tall and straight person (both sexes); t.e orak akuta, he has built a long house; jangae t.keta, he stretched out his legs (not used about dying); orake t.keta, he elongated his house (cf. toreor);
- torngor jambro, n. A species of rock snake (v. supra and jambro).
- toroc, n., v. a. m. Ashes; to reduce to ashes. Sedae bir jokhec kicric teke lagit hesel t.ko banijet tahêkana, formerly when there was (only) jungle they were (going round) selling the ashes of hesel (q. v.) for washing clothes; t.te kicric tekekateko soboda, having boiled clothes with ashes they dump and wash them; goethabon toroja bargere lagao lagit, we shall reduce the cow-dung to ashes to use them (as manure) in the homestead field; busup t.ena, the straw was burnt to ashes; hore t.ena, the man has been reduced to ashes (cremated), (Mundari toroe; Ho toroe.) Jari toroe, n. lit. Hemp-ashes; fig. Old, white-haired person.
- torodan, v. torodan. Some pronounce torodan, but this is not considered correct.
- lorok, n. The right way or time (of cultivation). Oka t.re coe erlaka, klmb hoe akantaea, he sowed it at some right time, he has got a very good crop; noa reak t. do ban badaea, I don't know the proper way (of cultivating) this; tak t.em badaele enec dom cas dareaka, only when you know the right time and way of doing it, will you be able to cultivate it (cf. A. H. tarh).
- torol, the same as torela, q. v. Khub t. kuri kanae, she is a very straight and tall girl; t. hor, a straight road.
- torom, n. Manner, way; preceded by tak; v. tak torom.
- Igrop, adj., v. a. m. Tasty, delicious, tasteful; to make, be do. (curry). Adi 1. utuko emallea, they gave us a very tasteful curry; noa utuko 1.kela, they made this curry delicious; t. soyena noa utu, this curry smells deliciously; t. akana utu, the curry is tasteful (cf. H. larpan, satisfaction, pleasure).
- lorop, n., v. a. m. Side, party, direction; to bring over to one's side; to make acting for; to be on one's side. Oka t. menama am do, on whose side are you; in do asami t., I am on the side of the defendant; salisre muiko sorkari t. akadea, ar phalna do badi t., in the arbitration they have made this one the representative of government, and so and so of the complainant; ac t.kedeae, he brought him over to his side; manjhi t.enae, he is on the headman's side; in t. rorme, speak for me (on my side, in my defence). (A. H. taraf.)

- toropdar, n. A partisan; v. a. m. To make, become do.; adj. Partial. T. kanae nui do, he is a partisan this one (of somebody); t. bicar kana, it is a partial judgment (not just); parganako t.kedea, they brought the over-chief over to their side (bribed him) (torop + dar).
- toropdari, the same as toropdar, q. v. Bicarko t.kela, they made a partial, prejudiced judgment. (A. P. H. tarafdari.)
- toropte, adv. On the part of, for. Asami t.ko sakhi akadina, they have cited me as a witness on the part of the defendant; uni t. alom calaka, don't go on his side; manjhi t. hoe akana, it has been done on the side of the headman (through influence from his side) (torop + te).

toroph, v. torop.

torphan, v. torphan.

torpha turphi, v. torpha turphi.

- torol, only used preceded by sombol or tohol, qq. v. Sombol t.in hedena nut inte, I came stumbling and falling owing to the darkness.
- torre, n. A trumpet, bugle (the same as bakea, q. v.). T.ko organet kuna, they are blowing the bugle (at marriages). (Rare.)
- torre khunți, n. One of the four posts fixed at each corner of a pyre. Gogok hor t.kh.ko bida, those who carry the dead body fix the four corner-posts of the pyre; mit t.kh.re simko pați jaladea, tobe anan mārīko rakaba, they nail a fowl to one of the corner posts, then only they lift the dead body up and place it (on the pyre; this nailing is done with a sharpened bit of wood; and to make this possible the pyre-post is split a little with an axe; the pyre is built in the direction of North and South; the head of the body is turned to the South, and the chicken is fixed to the post on the right-hand side of the dead, at the south-eastern corner of the pyre) (v. khunți).
- torred torred, adv. Discordantly, shrilly (playing the flute, about boys who are learning). T.t.e granet kana tirio arisge, he is playing the flute shrilly, it is a nuisance (v. tirred torred).
- tor, n. Part, portion, length. Noa tale do bar t. hoeoka sener lagit, this palm log will be two pieces for rafters (when cut into two or cleft, both parts will do for rafters); kutrakate noa mat do pon t.ge hoeoka, when cut into pieces this bamboo will be sufficient for four lengths. (B. tor.)
- tor, v. a. To master, conquer, get the better of, finish, accomplish. Dakae t.keta, he finished the food; khajari bar parase t.keta, he ate up two portions of parched rice; noa bicar do alele t. akata, bankhan okoe hō bako t. dareak kan tahèkana, we have mastered this judging, otherwise no one was able to manage it; nes do kamin t. akata, this year I have got through my (agricultural) work (cf. torao).
- tor, n. Force, velocity; adv. Forcibly. Dak adi t. calak kana, the water is running very forcibly (quickly) (v. supra).

törahēt, v. törahēt.

tore sutam, n. Gossamer (when seen floating in the air, like a piece of white thread). Siokpe joraolekhan t.s. topagoka, if you yoke to plough, the gossamer will snap (you will die; said to be used as a threat during the Santal rebellion); t.s.te Sin-sadome argoyena dak nu, the Day-horse came down on the gossamer to drink water (from the story of the creation of the world in the Santal traditions); t.s. lekae rop idiyeta, he speaks like a gossamer thread (no end to his talk) (v. sutam).

torgod torgod, the same as tirgod torgod, q. v.

torok borok, the same as teret borel, q. v.

torok torok, the same as teret boret, q. v.

torpkar, adv., v. a. Keeping nothing back, openly, unreservedly; to scold inconsiderately. The rorkedea, he scolded him unreservedly (also t.kedeae); t. joloe laikela, he told all, keeping nothing back; guti kamriye t.kelkoa bako kami kante, he gave the servants and servant-girls a scolding, because they were not working.

tor tor, adj., v. m. Viscid, glutinous, tenacious; to be do., run down. T.t. moca khon uli dak jorgk kantaea, the saliva is running down glutinously from his mouth; atnak sakam sipikate dak t.t.oka, ado holok lagnokate gora duarreko ola, kneading leaves of the atnak (q. v.) (letting it fall into water) the water becomes glutinous; thereupon they add flour and (with this) write (make marks, strokes, also a figure representing the cattle-herd) in the door (i. e., on the floor) of the cattle-shed (this is done during the Sohrae); eradom sumum do t.t.gea, castor oil is glutinous.

totnopak, n. A certain tree, Eugenia operculata, Roxb. The fruit is eaten. C., gives the name as totonapak or totonopak, forms not heard here.

totom thorok, v. thotom thorok. (Pronunciation varies.)

tothof, v. thotof.

treta jug, n. The second or silver age of the Hindus. (H. treta and v. jug; heard only in a certain expression.)

tran tran, v. taran taran. (C.; tran is not pronounced by Santals.)

tuan, v. a. m. Reduce to pulp, bruise, contuse, make soft; be reduced to nothing. Dal t.kedeako, they beat him to a jelly; lebel t.kedeako, they kicked him, so that he was bruised; dakako isin t.kela, they boiled the rice into a dough (too soft); kami kamiteye t.ena, he was reduced to no strength (powerlessness) by constant working; em emteye t.ena, he became utterly poor by constantly giving away; eger t.kedeae, she abused him, so that he became weary.

tubel (or tubel), v. a. m. To stuff, plug, fill up, stop. Bhugak t.kakme, binko bolokoka, fill up the hole, snakes might get in; silpin tubedme, hae bolok kana, fill up the (holes in the) door, wind is coming in; lutur t.kate tahenme, stay having plugged your ears (i. e., don't listen to anything said to you); gel bar pahate luturbo t.ela, jähän katha, hudinak se marahak babo mel luturaka, we are plugging our ears with twelve balls of cotton, we shall not see or hear anything, big or small (said at the

- commencement of the Sohrae; immorality will not be noticed); hor do bae emako kana, adgeye t. bi akana (or t.joh kana), she (the wife of the owner) is not giving others (any food), she herself is stuffed to repletion (or, stuffing herself); oralire t.kolipe, alope odokolia, keep yourselves stuffed in the house, don't get out (scolding to servants who will not go out to work); t. rebet bandiko ader akata, they have brought paddy-bundles in, filling the whole house (cf. tuhet).
- tude, n., the same as tul cere, q. v., only used in songs. Hesak ma colere t. doe rage kan, high up in the Pipol tree the Tul bird is singing.
- tudra, n., v. m. Crowd, multitude; to crowd together, cluster. T.ko then alom calaka, don't go to the mob; hana tandire adi horho t. akana, a large number of people have crowded together on the field over there; t. hor do babon badae ocokoa, we shall not let the crowd (the common herd) know it; sengel thenko t. akana, they are crowded together at the fire.
- tudra tudra, adv., v. a. In a crowd; to crowd together. Kora kuri t.t.ko jarwa akana, the young men and girls have assembled in a crowd; cet ya hande nhandepe t.t. barae kana, what are you crowding together for here and there, you fellows (v. supra).
- tuel, adj., v. m. Dead drunk; to be do., to be full. T.geae, he is dead drunk; nu t.enae, he has drunk so that he is unconscious; bul t. akanae, he is dead drunk; gada perec t. akana, the river is full (overflowing) (v. tuhel, tuwel).
- tugum tugum, adv. Heavy, dull in the head; throbbing. T.t. bohoft hasoyedin kana, I have a dull pain in my head; gota bohoft t.t. atkaroft kana, my whole head feels heavy; cele coe bolo akan, lutur t.t. aikauft kana, something or other has got into my ear, I have a throbbing feeling.
- tuhel, the same as tuel, q. v.
- tuhet, v. a. m. To fill full, cram, stuff. Oralko t. akata, thāi banulla, they have filled the house (e. g., with paddy-bundles), there is no room; balo t.kelako (or -enako), they have gone in and filled the house; jam t. ahanae, he has stuffed himself with food; hoponerate em t.kedea, she gave her daughter full up (of goods); sendra har buruko t.kela, the hunters filled the hill (were spread all over); perako hel t.ena, visitors have come and filled the place (more than they can manage); gorako t.kelu gei, the cattle have filled the cattle-shed) (cf. tubel).
- fuhkit, v. a. To observe, keep an eye on, look after, recognize, know for certain. Nouse khaclakin bagiak hana, t. hatartinne (or t.akme), I am leaving the basket here, keep an eye on it for me in the meanwhile; gui hada t. hatarhotinne, look after my cows and buffaloes for me (while I am away); perakle calak hana, orak t. hatarpe, we are going away to visit friends, look after our house so long; nui har dom t.kedea, did you recognize this man; t. aguine, thari batiho hut akata se ban, find

- out whether they have brought brass plates and cups to the market for sale (cf. tunkhi).
- tũi b ul, n., adj. Dunce, idiot; stupid, fool, silly (women, also men); stooping, with bent head. Nui t. mara qimqi, this silly wretch of a woman; nui t. do cel kami hō bae badaea, this dunce, he does not know any work; t. bhidi leka tumbul tumbule calak kana, he is walking, hanging his head like a stooping sheep (cf. tumbul).
- tuigut, the same as tuibut, q. v. T.geam, bam budana, you are a dunce, you have no understanding.
- tuisil, v. a. m. To collect (rent, debt). Khajnako t.el kana, they are collecting the rent; mohajon rin takae t.kela, the money-lender collected the debt money. (A. H. taḥṣtl.)
- luka, n., v. a. m. A nest, home, the hard core of a boil; to make or build a nest, to have a home; to form a core. Treko belea, they lay their eggs in the nest; hisi tuka, the nest of the weaver bird; okaretam t., where have you your nest (i. e., where is your home); quup jokhec apan apin t.tebou calaka, when it is evening we go to our several homes; ojo reak t. ban odoklenkhan ban bogeka, if the core of a boil is not got out, it will not get well; cotre gidi t. lok kan, phedre ma bumbuc hakoe bhur bhurquk kan, above, a vulture's nest is burning, at the foot, a bumbud (q. v.) fish is bubbling (Santal conundrum, a hookah); jobrako jok t.keta, they have swept the rubbish together in a heap; jiam cērē do sakam rok mitkateko t.ia, the tailor birds make their nest sewing a leaf together; am do okarem t. akata, where have you built your nest (home); ojo t.yena, ban bogek kana, the boil has formed a core, it is not getting well. (Mundari, Ho tuka.)
- tuk a sul, n., v. a. m. A loose hair-knot; to make up the hair by inserting the ends (without tying). T.s. menaktaea, she has made up her hair in a loose way by inserting the ends; umkateye t.s. akana, she has tied up her hair loosely after having had a bath (v. toke).
- tukuć, v. a. To thump, punch, push with the hand, touch, nudge. Rorel tahēkanan, t.kidinae, I was speaking, he nudged me (to stop); cel iatem t. otokadina, why did you push me with your hand when you passed; tukujem, dudrum kanae, nudge him, he is dozing; t. ganeme, bae disayela, nudge him again, he is not conscious (sleeping) (cf. Munqari tukui, to sew, bore).
- tukud gan, v. a. To punch forcibly (with the fist). Mocae t.g.kedea, he punched his mouth with his fist; alom rora nonkan moela katha, thotnalan t.g.tama, don't use such filthy language, I shall punch your snout (v. supra). tukud. v. tahan tukud.
- tukun, adj., v. m. Numb, unfeeling, insensible, callous; to become do. Mit kar god hor reak hormo do mit nakhate t.getakoa, the body of people who suffer from hemiplegia is numb on one side; bhabnate mon t.getaea, owing to griet his mind is insensate; rabahte ti jahga t.entina, my arms

and legs have become numb from cold; bin biste hormo t.oka, the body becomes numb through the poison of snakes; kami kamiteye t.ena, he has become numb (tired, unfeeling) through continual work (cf. Mundari, Ho tutkun, cold).

tukup, adj., v. m. Old and feeble, decrepit; to become do. T.geae nui haram do, he is decrepit this old man; t. budhi kanae, she is a toothless and frail old woman; haram t.enae netar, he has become old and feeble now.

tukup tukup, adj., v. m., the same as tukup, q. v. Haram budhi dokin t.t.gea, the old man and woman are decrepit; nāhāk do disomre bako haram t. tukubok kana, nowadays people do not live to become old and feeble in this country (they die while they are still fairly young).

tul, v. a. m. To lift up, bear up, raise; (v. m.) to go (scolding expression). Bae tul dareak kana, he is unable to lift it; bohok t.tam, raise your head (said to one lying down flat, not standing); t.te bahuko agukedea, they brought the bride carrying her (in a palanquin); ti t.pe, nuipe khusiaekkan, lift your hands, if you are pleased with this one; hana tolate orakka t. ucareta, they are carrying (the roof of) the house to the other part of the village (expression used about the roof of a gable house); ggi t. beretkaepe, thali akanae, lift up the cow, she is sticking in the mud; t.kede lekae qikqukela, she felt as if she had been lifted (i. e., great joy); cal hoete t. idiyena, the roof was lifted up and carried away by the storm; okatem t.lena, where did you go; oka khonem t. hijuk kana, from where are you being carried (coming) here; okaren pera coe t. hec akana, a visitor from who knows where has come; dhinki t.me, raise the husking-machine (pestle). (Mundari, Kurku tul; cf. tulqu.)

tula, n., v. a. m. Scales, balance; to weigh. Kaskom t., a balance for weighing cotton; buluh t., scales for weighing salt; maricko t.keta, they weighed the pepper; thari t.yena, mit ser hamala, the brass-plate was weighed, it is one seer in weight. (Hindu tulā.)

Tula dandom, n. fig. Penis.

Tula dandit, n. The beam of scales.

Tula sakam, n. The scale of a balance.

Kasi tula, n. A steel yard.

Nikti tulq, n. The same as kasi tulq, but may also be used (like in Hindi) about small scales (v. nikti).

Tarju tula, n. A pair of scales (v. tarju).

tulam, n. Ginned cotton, cotton from which the seeds have been separated; v. a. To gin cotton. Akte t.ko piteda, they card cotton with a bow; rif t., ginned cotton; kaskomko t.et kana, they are ginning the cotton (cf. H. tal, cotton).

tulani, n., v. tolani. (C.)

tulqu, v. a. m. To raise, repair (a rice-field ridge); to set right (a statement), compare, correct, weigh (a statement); copy out, withdraw (a case). Mareak

pindheho t.heta, they raised the old rice-field ridge (by putting earth on); hatha t.hatalinps, phos thiblin royela, uni se in, compare our statements, who of us two speaks correctly, he or I; hatha t. hatha royme, speak weighing your words; noa hhata reali of do etali hagojre t.me, copy out on another paper what is written in this ledger; mohordoma bam calso darealihan t.tam, if you are unable to carry on your lawsuit, withdraw it (cf. H. tulanā and tolnā; C. also gives the meaning of collect; this is here tolao, q. v.).

tulquna katha, n. Figurative speech, a concocted story. Non hatha do t.h. hana, asol hatha do ban hana, this is a concocted story, it is not a statement of what is real (v. supra).

tulqu phen hatha, n. A comparison, a parable (v. tulqu and phen; rare).
tuli, n. Bottom, foundation. T. do dhirigea, the foundation is atone; khub
t. laema, dig a good foundation (deep); baksa reak t.tetren nambela,
I found it at the bottom of the box; cetan reak do loyentina, t. reak do
menaligea, what was above (ground) was burnt, what is at the bottom
(i. e., buried in the ground) is there; kui reak t., the bottom of the well;
t. dhon menalitaea, he has old property (inherited). (H. tali.)

- tuli, adj., v. a. m. Full, rich, well-to-do; to stand, settle, remain full, be filled; to become well-to-do, rise. Gada do t.ge menalia, the river is full; atore nui doe t.gea, in the village this man is well-to-do; horoe agu t.heta. he brought paddy and filled (the house); caoleye idi t.hethoa, he took rice and filled them (gave them full up); daliteye t.heta hhet, the rice-fields were filled with water; dali mil t.ge tahena dali dinre, during the rainy season the water remains standing; netar doko t.yena, they have become well-to-do now; jom t.yenae, ado bae joma, he has had his fill eating, he will not have any more; nit hō qurim jom t.ha, Bhador tiolena, have you not as yet got enough to eat (all you want), the month of Bhador has been reached (when there is food to be had); t.geń qikquela, I am feeling full (satisfied) (cf. supra; cf. tul).
- tuliani, n. What is on the bottom, best (especially beer), bottom. T. reali handi do bubula, the beer that is at the bottom (of the brew) intoxicates; t.re cini tahāyena, the sugar remained at the bottom (of the tea); t.re daka bajisquena, rangoyena, the rice stuck at the bottom, it was burnt (v. tuli).
- twliqu, v. a. m. To make well-to-do, to become do., get on well, rise in life. Kami hamiteye t.hedea, by constantly working (for him) he made him well-to-do; naihar hhon agu aguteye t.hethoa, by bringing again and again things from her old home she made them well-to-do; nahall dako t.ena, at present they have got on well; jam t.enaho, renget bemultahoa, they have eaten their fill (have enough to eat), they are not hungry (poor) (v. tuli).

tuli tulpi, the same as tuli tulphi, q. v. (v. tulpi).

tuli tulphi, adv. Repeatedly, again and again. T.t.ye jourse mui gidre, this child is eating again and again; onko oralire t.t.he rueli huna, in their family they repeatedly have illness (fever) (v. tulphi; cf. tale tulpi).

- tul jal, n. A very large net. It is a net fixed to four pieces of wood or a bamboo square; worked by four men, one at each corner. It is put down on the bottom and thereupon raised with the help of a rope at each corner. T.j. te hakoko jhaliyetkoa, they are catching fish with a list-net (v. tul and jal).
- tulkup, adj., v. m. Short and full of branches (tree), short and bent (ears of paddy, and a few other grains), well rounded off (hair); to become do. T. matkom dare, a short and branchy mahua tree; t. dare akana noa ul do, this mango tree has grown short and full of branches (low down); noa horo do t. gele livet akana, this paddy has short and full ears bending (used about grain, the word means something that is good, although not the very best); up t. dare akantaea, his hair has grown to a fair size round his head (not as yet long enough to be tied up in a knot); noa dare do t.ena, this tree has become short and branchy; gundli gele t.ena, the millet has set ears that are hanging down; up t.entaea, his hair has grown to be short (as yet).
- tulni, adj., v. a. m. Equal to, like, similar, partisan; to make, be, become do. Am t. hor kanae, he is a man equal to you (or, on your side, of your party); ona hō noa t. khet kana, this also is a rice-field equal to that one; mui t. dangra kanae, it is a bullock equal to this one; balaea mil t.geakin, the two co-parents-in-law are equal (in all respects); god t.ye tahēkana, bariarele bancao akadea, he was like dead, we have with great difficulty pulled him through; saheb t. hor kanae, he is a man like the Europeans (acts, dresses, etc., like them); ako t.kedeako, they made him one of themselves (of their party); uni songe alope t.na, uni t. hor don bankana, don't take me to be one like him, I am not a man like him; jotoko mil t.yena, they have all become equal (are of the same mind, party) (cf. tulqu; cf. B. tulyo, like, equal).
- tulo & samanokak, n. A heave offering. Used in the Old Test. as translation of Hebr. terumah.
- tulona, v. a. m. Weigh, examine, compare. Unkinak katha t.epe, okoe thike rorel, weigh their statements, which one is speaking correctly. (B. tulonā; rare.)
- tulpa, adj. m., v. a. m. Round, short and branchy (tree); short-cut hair; to trim, clip, cut, become short (branches, hair). Bare ma t., hesak ma dakan (n)umulanme, mai na, (n)umulanme, the Banyan tree is short and branchy, the Pipol tree is branchy, take shelter, girl, take shelter (from a don song); ulko t.kefa, they lopped the mango tree; up do t.getaea, his hair is cut short; t.kedeae, he cut his hair; nitok doe t.yena, now he has got short hair (cut); dare t.yena, the tree has got short branches (an old tree not flourishing).
- tulpi, adj. f., v. a. m., the same as tulpa, q. v., but only used about females. Up do t.getaea, her hair is short; t.kedeako, they cut her hair short; ruateye t.yena, she has got short hair owing to illness.

- tulpi, adv. Repeatedly, again and again. T.geye baiok kana, he is repeatedly getting convulsions; t.ye senok hijuka, he is repeatedly going and coming; t. dake ńūia, he drinks water again and again; t. dakae jomela, he is taking food again and again (v. tale talpi).
- tulphi, the same as tulpi, v. supra.
- tul samañañ, the same as tulok samañokak, q. v., but about the performed heave offering.
- tulsi dare, n. The Holy Basil, Ocymum sanctum, Willd. Held in great veneration by Hindus; some Santal ojhas plant it. (H. tulsi.)
 - T. sakam, a leaf of the Holy Basil. Chewed by Santals when suffering from hoarseness.
- tulsi phul horo, n. A variety of paddy (v. supra and phul).
- tul tulau, v. a. m., the same as tal talao, q. v. Kamikoe t.t.etkoa, he is urging the workers to work quickly; t.t. barae kanako calak lagit, they are hurrying to go.
- tuluc, postp., v. a. m. With, together with, along with, in company with; to take with, side with, cohabit with. In t.e hecena, he came with me; jel utu t. dakan jomkela, I ate rice with meat-curry; uni t. alom larhaika, don't fight with him; rgror kan t.e godena, he died as he was speaking; phalna t. menaea, he lives with him (when used about two of opposite sex it is generally understood as referring to illicit intercourse); hor t.e tahèkana, onatele bagiadea, she was together with other people, therefore we left her there; ako t.kedeako, they took him along with them (made him their companion); bitlahaletkoako, nit doko t.ketkoa, they had outcasted them, now they have taken them up (again); alom kombro tulujoka, don't keep company with thieves; phalna t.enae, he sided with him (or, she cohabited with so and so); makordomareko t.ketkoa, they took them along (to attend) the court-case; nui do uni t. bae somanoka, he will not be equal to this one.
- tuluć bukuć, v. a. To shake, toss (a child). Word now getting obsolete (cf. bukuć bukuć).
- tulud bulkud, adj. Disorderly; v. a. m. To bring into disorder (mostly about standing crops). T.b. enkagele samtaoketa, we collected it (harvested it) disorderly as it were; noa horo do t.b.gea, sukriko t.b.keta, this paddy is lying down in all directions, pigs have brought it into disorder.
- tulud tukud, adj., v. m. Decrepit; become do. (old age). Haram budhi dokin t.t.gea (or -ena), the old man and his wife are decrepit (have become do.) (v. tukup tukup).
- tulud tupud, adj., v. m. Uneven, small; to become do. (crops). Nesak cas do t.t.gca, bah hoelena, this year's crop is uneven, it did not come to anything; jaule do t.t.ena, the millet became poor.
- tuluna, the same as tolona, q. v.
- Inlun, n. A little bit (preceded by katic). Katic t. emanme, give me a little (cf. talan, culun).

- tulup tukup, adj., v. m., the same as tuluc tukuc, q. v.
- tumal, v. a. m. To collect ears after reaping, to glean. Renged hor do nalha t.kate dinko talaoa, poor people spend their day working for wages and gleaning; irokko tayomte t.me, collect ears, following the reapers; t.jon kanae, she is gleaning. Tumal is to pick up ears that have fallen down during reaping, or ears from straw that has not been cut; it is done during reaping or just after. (Ho tumbal.)

tumal tasan, the same as tumal tosan, q. v.

- tumal tosan, v. a., v. m. d. To glean and work for others (i. e., with great trouble). T.t.tele asulok kana, we support ourselves by gleaning and working for others; t.t.jon kanako, they are gleaning and asking for work with others (support themselves with difficulty) (v. supra).
- tumba, n. A gourd shell used as a bottle or container. The tumba is the whole shell of hotol, the bottle gourd, with a hole made near the stalk-top; it may hold from one to three or four seer. It is used for taking water in when going, e. g., hunting, also for keeping seed (mustard, millet, etc.) in. Water kept in this is said to be kept cool. The dak idime, take water with you in a gourd-shell; thre turi itan bae akata, I have stored mustard seed in the gourd-shell. (H. tumba.)
- tumba dak, n. Water in a gourd-shell; fig. urine. T.d. ban āithaka, water in a gourd-shell is not defiled (i. e., if one has drunk from a tumba, others may drink from the same without having to clean it; this refers to men only; if a woman should drink from it, it would become defiled); t.d. joro akantaea, his gourd-water (urine) has leaked out (about unconscious passing of urine by males, not females); hor jivi t. d., dūrūden do cabayena, a man's soul, water in a gourd, when tilted it is finished (Santal saying) (v. supra and dak).
- tumba of, n. A kind of mushroom. Large and round; eaten (v. tumba and of).
- tumba tote, n. Gourd shells of different sizes. T.re t.re ita backakme, store the seed in gourd shells, big and small (v. tumba and tote).
- tumberae, adj. Broad-faced, ugly (mostly used by women). Maran 1. herel kanae, he is a big broad-faced man; nui t. do cele bae idiyea, who will take this ugly girl away (marry her) (? cf. tumba; cf. tumbran).
- tumbran, adj. Broad-faced, ugly, unshapely (people, vessels). Nui t. mara herel do okoe khusiaea, who would like (to be married to) this wretch of an ugly man; noa tukuć do t.gea, ban dhobana, this earthenware vessel is unshapely (has a low neck), it is not shapely (v. supra; mostly used by women).
- tumbri, v. tumbri. (C.)
- tumbri, n. A small gourd-shell; a snake-charmer's pipe (made of a gourd).

 Bin enec t. menaktaea, he has a snake-charmer's pipe. (H. tumri.)

tumbul, v. a. m. To bend, hang the head, bow the head; to put close to, on; adj. Bent, hanging the head. T.kateye jometa, he is eating, bending his head down; lajaoteye t.ena, she bent her head, feeling ashamed; ruhel t.kedeae, he scolded him, so that he hung his head; agu t.kedeako bahu, they brought the bride with bent head (expression is used about a bride being brought to her future home without the prospective parties having seen each other, the marriage to be gone through in man's home); t.kateye calak kana, he is going with bent head; sahan t.kakme, sengel alo īrījok lagit, put the firewood on the fire to prevent it from going out.

tumdak, n. The dancing-drum. The Santal dancing-drum is made of burnt clay and is conical in shape. The narrow end is covered with hanuman or goat's skin, the broad with bullock's, buffalo's or goat's hide. Round the earthenware body (the khol), leather lacing is wound (called girhi badhi or jirhi badhi; v. badhi); the end coverings are kept in position by long leather strips (tan bodhi, v. bodhi) running lengthwise from one end to the other, a ring made of backom, Sabae grass (v. maura), being fixed at each end just outside the covering skin that has a tacquer covering (v. kharen). The dancing-drum is kept hanging on the shoulder or round the neck by a string of leather thongs or trarely) cord (called fangua baber) fixed at the two ends of the drum, under the left arm, the narrow end in front, so as to be beaten by the right hand. The narrow end is beaten more than the broad end, the latter being drummed with the left hand. The covering skin is called pura by some. When dancing, the tumdak (generally two) are kept and drummed by young men who jump in front of the girls dancing. T. gokkateye ruyeta are doneta, carrying the dancing-drum, he drums and jumps about. (Mundari, Ho duman.)

tumdak, the same as tumdak, q. v.

tumi, pers. pr. 2nd pers. sing. Thou, you. (Only in songs; Bihari tumi.) tums an, adj. Broad-faced, corpulent, ungainly (women's abuse of men).

T. mara herel. pante barae kanae, this over-fat wretch of a man, he is putting himself beside (us girls) (cf. tumbran).

tumul, n. Marrow (of bones). T. gutu odokme, latkatebo joma, pick the marrow out, we shall pack it in leaves and fry it in the fire and eat it; t. dakena, the marrow has become liquid; t. dakentaea kami kamite, his marrow has become liquid by constantly working (used about men and bullocks that have become feeble).

tumusuk, v. tomosuk.

tunkhi, the same as tankhi, q. v. Nawa dangra kanae, t.yem, it is a bullock new here, keep an eye on it; orak t.atalepe, pera horokte calak kana, watch our house, we are going away on a visit; pera t.kope, oka see khonko hijuk kana, look after the visitors, to see from which side they are coming.

- tunum, v. a. To feel (with the hand). Kanthar t. aikaume, bele akana se ban, feel the Jack fruit with your fingers, whether it is ripe or not; daka t. aikaume, isin akana se ban, feel the rice, whether it is cooked or not; ti t.taeme, cet lekae ruak kan, feel his hand (pulse), what kind of fever he is suffering from; hakon t. namkedea, I felt a fish with my hand; t.ten hedena, I came feeling my way (in darkness); t. rakap t. argokedean, phalna kanae, I felt him up and down, it is so and so; cele con reargeye t.kidina, someone or other touched me with a cold hand; t. japitle hedena, we came feeling our way (it was so dark that it was like having closed our eyes).
- like a cross-bow; the bow is fixed to a piece of wood at the top-end of which a hole is made; an arrow with a sharp piece of iron is so arranged that when the rat touches the bait in the hole, the bow goes off and the arrow is shot into the hole and through the head of the rat. It is fairly effective. T. odaome, godobon gočkoa, set the self-shooting bow, we shall kill rats; t. ak, the bow fixed to the tunun (v. tun with infixed n). Tunun is also used for bag dhinuk, q. v., called kul t. or tarup t., a self-shooter to kill tigers or leopards.
- tuń, v. a. m. To shoot with an arrow; fig. to kill by witchcrast (this last meaning being rare); throw oneself along (tree-snakes). Sukriye t.kedea, he shot the pig with an arrow; tutite cereye t. gockedea, he shot the bird dead with a blunt arrow; jele t. tapkedea, he sent an arrow through the deer; hawal murum hin do niq dare khon hana dareteye t. calaoena, the tree-snake passed from this tree to that by throwing itself along. (Ho tuin; Mundari tuin.)
- Tun dhār disom, n. A country mentioned in the traditions. To the southwest of the present abode of the Santals.
- tungau, v. lungau.
- tupuć, v. a. m. To push down, to bend down, lose one's balance, fall on the head, fall headlong; adv. (-te). Headlong, head foremost. Horo hoeteye t.keta, the wind bent the (ears of the) paddy down; dhaka t.kedeako, they pushed him down, so he fell on his head; hu t. akanae, he has drunk so that he is sitting bent; dak loe jokhec kuireye t.ena, when drawing water he fell headlong down into the well; dare khon t.teye hurhayena, he fell headlong down from the tree; t.teye bajiyena, he turned a somersault head foremost.
- tupun, v. recipr. of tun, q. v. To shoot at one another with bows and arrows. Aimai reped karontekin t.ena, they shoot at each other with bow and arrow having a quarrel over a woman (one trying to rob another of his wife, or, fighting for a girl).
- tuphan, n., v. a. m. A storm, typhoon; to blow down; to harass, be tired of, weary of, disgusted with. T. dara kana, a storm is coming; dak dakteye t.kellea, we were harassed by the continual rain; calak calaktele

t.ena, we got tired by walking along; jondra hoete t.ena, the Indian corn was blown down by the wind. (A. H. tufan.)

tuphim, the same as tuphin, q. v.

tuphin, v. a. To recognize, observe, perceive, discover, become sensible of, to mark. T.kedean, uni kangeae, I recognized him, it is he; aleren bahu jiupe t.ledea, okate coe calaoen, did you observe our daughter-in-law, in which direction she may have gone; uniak kathale t.kettaea, ereye mesalketa, we perceived that he mixed false matters into his statement; tukuc ban t.laka, rapul kana mente, I did not observe that the earthenware pot is broken (has a fissure); colonreye t.ok kana, he is recognized by his behaviour.

tur, n. The beam on which the cloth is rolled in weaving. T.rege ten idiak kicricko samtaoa, they roll the cloth up on the roller as it is woven.
 (H. tur; the local Mohammedan weavers use this word.)

tur, n. Age. Nukin do mit t. kora kanakin, these two young men are of the same age; ac t. kuri do jotoko jāwāeyena, all the girls of her age have been married (v. infra).

tur, n. Species, breed. (C.; not here, A. H. taur.)

turam, n. A certain tree. Used in Santal medicine.

turāt, adv. Speedily, directly, forthwith, instantly, at once. T.ge ruar hijukme, come at once back; badhia jome reanko sirjau golkela t.ge, they at once brought up the matter of eating the castrated pig; sendra calak reak t.geko ehopkela, they commenced on the spur of the moment to talk about going to hunt. (H. turant.)

turbita, n. A certain climber. Used in Santal medicine.

Turi, n. A non-Aryan caste of cultivators and workers in bamboo, chiefly found in Chota Nagpur. In these parts Santals take them to be a kind of Dom (cf. H. turi, a trumpet; Santals have an idea that the name is due to these people blowing a trumpet; Mundari turi).

turia, n. Age. Uni t. haram do banukkoa noa atore, there are no old men of his age in this village (v. tur).

turi torkari, n., the same as torkari, q. v. T.t. hat khonle kirin aguketa, we bought and brought curry vegetables from the market. (Desi turi torkari.)

turli, adj. f., the same as torla, q. v., applied to females.

turmuj, n., the same as tarbuj, q. v.

turmul, n. A kind of lac-like insect living in trees (so said; but the statement may be doubtful). Turmul rasa, n. A kind of white stuff appearing on the sal leaves when they fall in the spring; collected by children, and eaten; very sweet.

Turosko, n. Turkey. (H. turushka; word known since the war of 1914-18.) turpi, v. turphi.

turphi, n. A side, party; v. a. m. To bring to one's side. Mit t.teko digriadea, they decreed the case in his favour ex parte; mit t. menakkoa,

- they are of one side; ako t.ketkoako, they brought them over to their side; mańjhi t.yenako, they became of the headman's side (went over to) (v. torop).
- tursi, the same as tulsi, q. v. Tursi is the form mostly used by Santals in these parts. T. pinda, a small structure made of earth, put up in the courtyard or near the house, in which the Holy Basil is planted (among Santals seen with ojhas); t. dak, a kind of holy water (a branch of the plant is placed in water; with this branch some of this water is sprinkled on persons, by which they are made clean; especially the young men who are possessed by the jatra bonga are sprinkled in this way). Buru (or mota) tursi, n., the same as ghārā ghārī, q. v. (quite different from the tursi).
- tursi phul horo, n. A variety of paddy (v. tulsi phul).
- turta, v. a. m. To add, exaggerate, overstate, colour, garble, concoct, fabricate. Kathae t.yela, in do nonka do ban men akala, he is exaggerating, I have not spoken thus; noa doe t.yel kana, he is concocting this; t. katha do alom laialea, asolakge laime, don't tell us a fabricated story, tell what is the real thing.
- turta turti, v. a. m., the same as turta, q. v. (also mutually to exaggerate).
 T.t.yel kanae, he is exaggerating; t.t.k kanakin, they are mutually exaggerating.
- turte, adv., the same as turāt, q. v. T.ń ruarkatama, I shall return it to you at once; t. calak hoeokgetama, you will have to go immediately; t.ge sen hec godokme, pera orakre alom durupa, go and come back without delay, don't be sitting in the house of friends. (H. turt.)
- tur tumbud, v. a. m. To humble, put down, make pliant, meek; adj. Listless. Ruhet t.t.kedeako, bae ror dareata, they scolded him and humbled him, he was unable to say anything; t.t.enae lajaote, he became silent and meek from shame; nui t.t. do bae ror dareaka, this listless person is unable to say anything (cf. tumbut).
- turu, n. A certain tree. The Santals here have heard the name, but not seen the tree.
- turudhum, adj., v. a. m. Unsightly, dirty, full of grass; thick, dense; to make, become unsightly, etc., dense. Raca do t.gea, bako sapha akala, the courtyard is full of rubbish, they have not cleaned; t.iń qikquela, bań um narka akana, I am feeling dirty (unsightly), I have not had a bath and washed my hair; hoele orake t.kela, the storm has made the house unsightly; bir do t.ena netar, the forest has become dense (with undergrowth) at present (cf. turu tuka).
- turui, num. Six. T. boehawale, we are six brothers; t. din, six days; t. poesa, six pice.
 - Turuial, ord.num. The sixth (inanimate). T. orali do ateali kantalea, the sixth house is our one.

Turniyit, ord.num. The sixth (animate). T. gidra doe kora kana, the sixth child is a boy.

Turni gel, num. Sixty. T.g.ak(-ic), the sixtieth.

Turui sae, num. Six hundred. (Kherw. turui, turuia; Mon, Alak, Kaseng, Boloven tarau; Lave, Niahon trou; Sedang, Bahnar tödrou.)

turu lota, n. A certain creeper. Used in Santal medicine. (H. latā, creeper; B. 1216.)

turn rurn, the same as turn rutu, q. v.

turn rule, adv., v. a. Tunelessly; to play the flute do. (children who are learning). T.r. tirioko granet kana, they are playing the flute tunelessly; aprisgeye t.t.yet kana, he is playing the flute tunelessly, it is a nuisance (onomat.).

turu tuka, n., adj., v. a. m. Rubbish, litter; dirty, full of rubbish, unsightly; to make; become do. Goja racare t.t. menaka, there is rubbish all over the courtyard; orak t.t. nelok kana, bako sapha akata, the house looks unsightly, they have not cleaned it; kulhiko t.t. akata, they have made the village street full of rubbish; goja raca bogete t.t. akana, the whole courtyard has become very full of litter (cf. turudhum; cf. tuka; cf. Mundari turu tuka, a squirrel's nest).

Imphirau, v. a. To drive, hurry on, hasten, urge. Dharao akattaeale, dingeye t.ellea, we owe him some money, he is daily urging us to pay; rajren sipahiye t.kellea, the zemindar's peon drove us (out to do some work); khajna lagile t.ellea, he is urging us to pay the rent (fallen due); gutiye t.elkoa, he is hurrying the servants (to work) (v. tarbarao; v. infra). Imphiria, the same as tarbaria, q. v.

twri, n. The mustard plant and seed, Brassica campestris, L.; fig. a boy, bridegroom. The Santals distinguish the following varieties:

Badam (or badom) turi, having black seed.

Luini turi, having black seed.

Man turi, (cf. Ho, Mundari mani, mustard).

Rai turi, having yellow, small seed.

Thadia (or tharia) turi, having yellow seed. All these are cultivated by the Santals for the sake of the oil. A common name for them all is jinis, q. v. They do not, as a rule, extract the oil themselves; this is done by the Hindu oilmen (tili). By selling the mustard seed that ripens in the cold season, they frequently get the money needed for paying their agricultural rent. The leaves of the plant are eaten in curry. T. do raban din cas kana, the mustard plant is a cold-weather crop; t. do sisir cas, the mustard is a dew-crop (dew gives the necessary moisture); badom t. ar thadia t. do datrontele ira usul iate, ar dosra t. dole toda, we reap the badom and thadia mustard with the sickle, because they are high, and the other mustard plants will pull dut; turi se tilminpe soedayeta, are you buying mustard or Sesame seed (a girl or a boy).

- turi baha bengel, v. a. To see yellow (when fainting, etc.). Jhaeyente t. b.n b.kela, I fainted and all looked yellow to me (v. supra, baha and bengel).
- turi cara, n. A certain small bird, so called because frequently seen in the mustard field.
- turi ghuri, the same as tari ghari, q. v. (also pronounced turi ghari).
- turi jhara, the same as turi sim, q. v.
- turi parhao, v. a. To recite an incantation. Ojha do t.p.kate bai horko erakoa, the ojhas recite an incantation over mustard seed and scatter this on persons who are in convulsions; ojha do t.ko p.a, ar gendrecte ghētkate dorare se malareko tolakoa, jemon aloko ruak, the ojhas recite an incantation over mustard seed some of which is wrapped up in a rag and tied to the loin-string or to a necklace, in order that the person may not become ill (it is done both as a prophylactic against an evil eye, witchcraft, etc., and to keep fever down) (v. parhao).
- turi ruri, adv., v. a. Discordantly; to play the flute shrilly (one who does not know) (onomat.; cf. tiri riri).
- turi sim (baha), n. A certain plant, Orobanche indica, Ham. In the Santal country, it is found growing in well-manured mustard fields.
- turi tilmin, n. Mustard and Sesame seed; fig. girl and boy, bride and bridegroom (v. turi and tilmin).
- Turnk, n. A Turk, Mussulman, the Mussulman cavalry. T. Musla do bako rapakkoa, topakoako, the Turks and Mohammedans do not cremate people, they bury them; noa disom do T. disom, bhānd disom, this country is a country of the Turks, a defiled country. (P. H. turk and turuk.)
- Turuh ars, n. The Turk's measure of capacity. The expression is heard in the gai cumqura during the Sohrae. No Santal has been able to explain the real meaning to the writer; v. dan daran.
- lupun, n. The stocks (for prisoners); v. a. To put in the stocks. The tupun is not seen any more; it comprised two heavy pieces of wood with holes, one leg being inserted and the pieces pressed together, there thus being no possibility of getting away. It was used before there were prisons. The writer has seen one man who had been punished in this way; he had marks on his legs from this punishment inflicted on him after the insurrection in 1855. Lubin haramko t.ledea, they put old Lubin in the stocks.
- turun, v. a. m. To fill, cram, stuff; the same as toron, q. v.
- tuska, n., adj. Such and such, so and so (person). Used when name is not mentioned for some reason. Phalna t. hohoakom, call so and so people: t.ren kanae nui do, this one belongs to such and such a person; t.tekon hiriletkoa, I paid so and so's family a visit. (Mundari tuska, phalna tuska.)
- tuskil, n., v. a. Fault, misconduct, offence, crime; to commit do. Mitted t. hoe akantalea, a bad thing has happened for us (a not intended crime); begor t.te do bako dakadama, they do not fine without there being an

- offence; amak t. kana, amtege îrijme, it is your fault, extinguish it your-self (pay the fine); amem t.lekhan amgeko sapmea, if you commit a fault, they will catch you (punish you); t. hir baraea, fault runs about (Santal saying, one never knows when one may be implicated); t. akat hor do bah jalayede kana, abogebo jalak kana, the person who has committed a fault is not distressed, we are distressed (i. e., he sits quiet, while they of the village council have to do everything (cf. A. H. taqsīr).
- tuskuć, adj. Plump, fat and round, well-fed (people, animals). Dąbi, hotok ar bohokko motate t.e nelok kana, he is looking plump because his back (shoulder), neck and head are fat; nui badhia do t.e mota akana, this hog has become plump and fat.
- tut, n. The Mulberry tree, Morus indica, L. Only planted. (H. tut.)
- tutiq, n. Blue vitriol, bluestone, sulphate of copper. T. reak misiko benaoa dața hende ocoe lugil, they make misi (q. v.) with bluestone to blacken the teeth. (H. tatiya.)
- tutiya, v. tulia.
- tutkuria, n. A small hut. Hudii hudii t.re menaklea, aurile oraga naprak da, we live in a small tiny hut, we have not as yet built a large house; noa t.re nunak horko sahop kana, can so many people find room in this tiny hut (v. kuria).
- tutri bin, n. A certain snake, Russell's earth-snake, Eryx conicus. Non-poisonous. A potsherd found in the hole where this snake lives is taken and put in the vessel in which paddy is boiled, in the belief that this will increase the rice. T.b. do ninda jokhed parkomre deckate numurko geroka arko numua, ar gidra candbolko copodakoa, jemon aloko rag, the Russell's earth-snake during night-time climbs up into the bed and bites the nipple, and sucks, and it gives the child its tail to suck to prevent it from crying (so they tell).
- tutri, adj. f., the same as totra, q. v., but applied to females. Who speaks imperfectly, lisping.
- this pefe, adv., v. a. m. Crammed, crowdedly; to stuff, overfill, cram, crowd. T.p. orakho bolo pered akala, they have gone in and filled the house cram-full; t.p.ko ader akala bandi, they have overfilled (the house) with paddy-bundles; fukud kicriciteko t.p.kela, they crammed the earthenware pot with clothes (to be boiled); fumah t.p.yena, caole dherente, the small pot was overfilled, there being too much rice (cf. pele pele).
- tutur, distrib.num. Each six, by sixes. T. takakateko ematlea, they gave us each six rupees; t. golecko bandi akata, they have made up six paddy-bundles each; t.kate khet hoeyentakoa, they got six rice-fields each; t. dinkateko kami ocokellea, they made us work six days each of us (v. turui).
- kana t.t., they are blowing the horns, making tooting sounds; kaudi engae t.t.yela, he is blowing the conch shell (onomat.).

- tul, v. a. d. To cry into the ear, tell distinctly. Tingkiń t.ama, bam ańjomel kana, how much am I to cry into your ear, you do not hear (or, listen); ghari gharim t. ocok kana, it has again and again to be shouted into your ear; holań t. oloadea, bae kamilaka, I told him distinctly yesterday, he did not do it (onomat.).
- tut cere, n. The Crimson-breasted barbet, Xantholæma hæmatocephala. Seton din tioklenkhan t.c. do tut tutko raga, when the hot season comes, the Crimson-breasted barbets call tut tu: (onomat.).
- tut kuria, the same as tutkuria, q. v. (tut k. is the more common form). tut tut, adv. In large volumes, in clouds (smoke). T.t. dhūā rakap kana, smoke is rising in large volumes; orak t.t. dhūā perec akana, the house is full of dense smoke; goetha sengelko jol akata, t.t. dhūāk kana, they have made up fire with cow-dung fuel, there is a heavy smoke.

tuwan, v. tuan.

tuwel, v. tuel.

luwel, the same as luhel, q. v.

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is an abruptly checked t without the off-glide. The tongue is put into position for articulating a t; the air current is cut sharply off and permitted to pass on only when the off-glide and all traces of the t have been eliminated. When changed to its full consonant t becomes d. The t is found preceded by all vowels; it is naturally only final. It is found closing verbal suffixes of the Active Voice. E. g. at, nucqt, et, tet, met, ket, -let, akat, -at, -kat, bit, ot, got, tohot, ut. It might be noted that present-day Santals (especially men, much less women) have commenced to exchange the t with t before the finite t in the verb; this is naturally due to the t being taken as belonging to the same stress-unit as the preceding verbal suffix, which it originally was not. Where no vowel follows, the t is always sounded.

Th.

- th is the aspirated voiceless inter-dental or post-dental explosive sound. What is written about the dental t also applies to this sound. It is found initial and medial. It must not be confused with the sound represented by th in English.
- tha, n. Bottom (of water), settling place; v. a. m. To fathom, find a place, settle. Th. bañ ńamok kana, no bottom is found (too deep water); nukin reak th. bañ ńamok kana, bañ do jivet menakkin, bañ dokin gočen, any place where these two are, cannot be found, who knows whether they are alive or dead; gada th.eme, parom dareakabon se bañ, fathom the river (find out how deep it is), whether we shall be able to cross or not; ato lagitko t.kela, they found a place for a village (and decided to settle there); nondeko th.yena, they settled down for good here; nonde tahen reak th. bañ aikauk kana, it does not seem to be a place to stay here (also occasionally) (v. tah; B. thā; H. thāh, bottom).

thabali, v. thalbali.

- thaepok, v. m. To sit down exhausted; adj. Exhausted. The durupena, he sat down dead tired; gota hore t. hijuk kana, he is coming, sitting down exhausted again and again the whole way; seter torae th.ena, as soon as he arrived he sat down exhausted.
- thagal, v. a. To peck, bite. Bine th.kidina, the snake bit me (v. thaglao, the more common form).
- thagal thagal, adv., v. a. Drawing and sucking; to draw in sucking. Seta hopon engat th.th.ko nunuyede kana, the pups are drawing the teat, sucking their mother; gidry engattele th.th.ede kana, the child is drawing (the nipple) in sucking its mother (v. thagluo).
- thaglao, v. a. To peck, bite (and let go), bite and tear (off). Selue th.kedea, the dog bit him (and let go); gidi god dangrako th. jame kana, the vultures are eating the dead bullock, pecking and tearing; huril sim hopone th. idiana, the kite carried the chicken away, tearing it asunder.
- thagla thagli, adv., v. a. m. Picking and biting; to bite, pick into many pieces; to bite at each other. Toyo dangra th.th.ko jame kana, the jackals are eating the bullock, biting and tearing; gidiko th.th.yede kana goć seta, the vultures are picking and tearing the dead dog; sim sandikin th.th.k.

kana, the two cocks are pecking; th.th.jon kanako gidi, the vultures are pecking and tearing (to get food).

thah, v. tha.

thak, n. A portion, part, lot, pile, batch, group; v. a. m. To put in a lot, pile, heap. Ita th.ko doho akala, they have put the bricks in a pile; horo binda th.th.ko doho akala, they have put the paddy sheaves in separate piles; th.th. duruppe, herel hopon mil sec ar mejiuko mil sec, sit down in separate lots, the men on one side and the women on one side; nenelko calak kana th.th., they are going one flock after another to attend a festival; kharaire bindako th.kela, they piled the sheaves on the threshing-floor; paltonko th.kelkoa, they placed the soldiers in groups; nir haparaok lagil korako th.ena, the young men were placed in a group preparatory to running a race. (H. thak.)

thakaman, adj. Well-to-do, rich. (C.)

- thakam thukum, v. a. To order to be quiet. Th.th.kelkoale, bako bataolaka, we ordered them to be quiet, they did not obey; th.th. ban bataoa, dalegean, I will not obey your order to be quiet, I will thrash him (cf. tham thum).
- thakao, v. a. m. To tire, weary; to be tired, exhausted. Kami kamite kadako th.ketkina, they exhausted the two buffaloes by constant work; dal th.kedeako, they beat him, so that he became exhausted; rualeye th.ena, he has become exhausted through fever; dārā dārāteye th.ena, he became tired through walking about; jom th.enako, they became tired eating (could not eat any more). (H. thakanā.)
- thakar bakur, adj., v. a. m. Besmeared, greasy; to besmear, sully, make, become dirty. Th.b.e losof akana, he has become besmeared with mud; dal māyāmkedeteko th.b.kedea, they besmeared him, beating him, so that the blood flowed; horo rohoeteye th.b.ena, she was besmeared with mud, planting paddy (v. thokor bokor).
- thakar bakar, adj. Tired, wearied. (C., not here.)
- thaka thaki, adj., v. a. m. Tired, exhausted; to tire, weary, exhaust. Th.th.in kami kana, I am working myself tired; asen barakidinteko th.th.kidina, they exhausted me by dragging me round everywhere; durup th.th.yenan, I became tired sitting; rugtele th.th.yena, we have become exhausted by constant fever. (H. thakā thakī.)
- thakdama, v. a. m. To keep back, retard, detain, restrain, dissuade. Th.kidinte eskarge calak hoeyentina, because he detained me, I had to go alone (the others going in advance); cedakem th.yelkoa, why are you restraining them; daka utureye th. akana, he has been delayed by the rice and curry (not being ready) (cf. dom; cf. thakao).
- thak daman, v. a. m. To subdue, put down, quell, suppress, tranquillize, pacify, quiet, allay, check, stop. Thd. hatarkom, stop them in the meanwhile; th.d. bako bataoa, they will not heed the efforts to keep them quiet; th.d.enako, they were checked (v. supra; v. H. daman, subduing; cf. hāk daman).

- thak doma, the same as thakdama, q. v.
- thake thak, the same as thak ke thak, q. v.
- thak ke thak, adv. In portions, lots, parts, groups, batches. Th.k.th.ko doho akata, they have put it down in separate lots; th.k.th.ko calak kana, they are going in batches (separate parties) (v. thak).
- thakra thukra, v. a. To hunt for, nudge, search (with the hands); adv. Feeling round (with hands), butting. Nut orakre bali th.th.ú nam baraketa, I tried to find the brass cup, feeling with my hands in the dark house; caolen th.th. aguketa, I brought some rice, having hunted for it here and there; nunu quriko ger nam dhabic seta hoponko th.th.eta, the pups are butting with the snout until they get hold of the teat.
- thakra thukri, the same as thakra thukra, q. v. Th.th. do cetem nam barayeta, what are you trying to find feeling round with your hands; merom hapone th.th.yel kana nunu nam lagit, the kid is nudging with the snout to get hold of the teat (v. thukra thukri).
- thak thak, adv., v. a. m. In groups, lots; to put in groups, assort. Th.th. jinisko doho akata, they have put the things down in separate lots; adwanak ar tekeak caole th.th.pe, put the sun-dried and boiled rice in separate groups (v. thak).
- thak thakao, v. a. To hinder, impede. (C.)
- thala, n., adj., v. m. Marsh; marshy, boggy, spongy; to sink, stick in do. (also in debt). Sagar th.re thaliyena, the cart sank down in the bog; th. din kana netar, it is boggy time at present; noa hor do th.gea, this road is marshy; rinreye th. akana, he is sunk down in debt. (Mundari thal; v. thali.)
- thalak thuluk, the same as thalak thuluk, q. v.
- thalak thuluk, adv., v. m. Stumblingly, unsteadily; to stumble, walk unsteadily (children learning to walk, old, feeble people). Th.th.e cacobarak kana gidra, the child is toddling unsteadily; th.thulugok kanae budhi dq, the old (feeble) woman is walking unsteadily (v. thaluk thaluk; Mundari thala thulu).
- thal balao, v. a. m. To frighten, scare, excite. Rorteye th.b.kelkoa, he frightened them by what he said; ona katha ańjomkateko th.b.ena, they were scared having heard of that matter.
- thal balao, v. m. To be near bearing, parturition (especially used about cattle, not considered proper about women). Bitkile th.b. akana, thora din khangeye busagoka, the buffalo cow is near bearing, in a few days she will give birth to a calf.
- thal bali, adj., v. a. m. Near parturition; to make visibly pregnant; to be near parturition (animals, also women). Th.b. geae nui gai do, this cow is near parturition; phalna hopponeratko th.b.kedea, somebody has impregnated so and so's daughter (now far gone); merome th.b. yena, the goat is near kidding.
- thale, v. jale thale.

- thalhalao, v. m. To be laid low, stricken, ravaged (by illness, about many).

 Phalna ato do bogeteko th. akana, adi horko godena, the people of such and such village have been hard stricken, many people have died; rengedteko th. akana, they are laid low by hunger (dying from famine). thalod thalod, the same as tharod tharoc, q. v.
- thalge thappe, the same as tharge thappe, q. v.
- thalpe, adj., v. a. m. Short (hair, branches); to cut, become do. Phalna do up th. getaea, sudok ban jutoktaea, so and so's hair is short, she cannot get it tied up in a hair-knot; noa dare do th. dare kana, this tree is a tree having short branches (hanging down); upko th.kettaea, they cut her hair short (so that it does not reach farther down than to the neck); bare th. akana, the Banyan tree has grown up with short branches (and not high). (C. gives the meaning as "slow, aluggish, inactive;" not so used here.)
- thal thal, n., adj., v. a. m. Deep mud; boggy, muddy; to make, become do. Kada th.th.reye jobe akana, the buffalo is lying down in the deep mud; kulhi do th.th.getakoa, their village street is boggy; gora th.th. akana, the (floor of the) cattle shed has become muddy; horo khetko th.th. akata, they have made the rice-field boggy (preparatory to planting). (H. thal thal, soft, squashy.)
- thal thal, v. thol thol. (C.)
- thal thalao, v. a. m. To make boggy; to shake, heave, quake, undulate. Kada gorako th.th.keta, the buffaloes have made the cattle-shed into a bog (by urinating and trampling); ot laraolenre dalahi th.th.ena, when there was the earthquake, the marsh heaved; losof th.th.k kana, the mud is quivering; toa th.th.k kantaca taram jokhed, her breasts quake when she walks. (H. thalthalānā; cf. daldalao.)
- thal thol, n. A place to stay. Okare ho th.th.gu banuka, there is nowhere a place to stay; th.th. banukiakoa, they have no place to live in; th.th.e nam akata, he has found a place to stay (cf. H. thal; v. thol).
- thal thol, v. a. m. To provide, collect, make ready. Bapla lagite th.th. akata, he has provided for the marriage (all things necessary for the feast); daka utu th.th. akana, ma durup ocokope, the rice and curry are ready prepared, now make them sit down (cf. supra).
- tham, v. a. m. To settle, stop; to dwell, stay; n. Abode. Ened hopko th.kelkoa, they stopped the dancers; calakko th.kelkoa, they prevented them from going (forbade); noa atoreko th. akana, they have settled in this village; okare th. menakiabon ondebo ruaya, we shall return to where we have our abode (v. infra).
- tham, n. A pillar, pier (of bricks or stone); v. a. 10 make do. Sako reak barea th. menaka, the bridge has two piers; pinda reak th., the verandah pillars; th.ko benao akata, they have built a pillar; sima areteko th. akata, they have put up masonry pillars along the boundary. (H. thamb.)

thamak thakur, adv., v. m. Unsteadily, slippingly; to walk do. (owing to the muddy state of the ground). Th.th.le hecena, bale hec hec dareata, we came slipping and skidding, we were unable to come quickly; uni harame th.th.oli kana, the old man is walking unsteadily.

thamakur, n. Tobacco, Nicotiana tabacum, L. Th.bon jomlege, let us before anything else chew some tobacco; th.e rohoe akala, he has planted tobacco plants; de th. emakope perako, do give the visitors tobacco. Practically all Santal men (now also a few women) chew tobacco. The dried leaf is mixed with mussel-lime and, in the left hand palm, ground into a mass with the thumb of the right hand; a pinch of this stuff is thereupon given to each one present, who throws it into his mouth and commences to chew it; it is kept in the mouth until the taste of the tobacco is no longer felt (they say, one to two hours), when the stuff is spat out. When people meet anywhere and wish to have a talk, they will ask for tobacco and use this as an excuse. This is the most common way of using tobacco; they will also smoke it rolled up in a leaf (v. cuti); very few have commenced to smoke the hookah. The Santals may cultivate tobacco themselves but as a rule they buy the dried leaf in shops. They distinguish a large number of different kinds, the different names having relation to where the tobacco is supposed to have grown, or the way in which it is made up, also by whom it is used. (H. tambākū; Mundari thamaku.)

Bilati th., a kind of tobacco supposed to have originally come from Europe; stronger than other kinds.

Bambako th., a kind of tobacco with very large leaves.

Bhambakhur th., the same as bambako th. (v. bhambakhur).

Bhitug# th., leaf-stalk tobacco (v. bhitug#).

Caitali th., tobacco cut in the month of Cat, q. v.

Deko th., tobacco sold by Dekos (black).

Deko bilati th., a light-coloured tobacco.

Ganja th., not tobacco, but ganja, q. v.

Hor th., tobacco cultivated by Santals.

Hor bilati th., the bilati kind, cultivated by Santals.

Jom th., tobacco that is chewed.

Kacri th., tobacco that is chewed while still fresh, consequently locally produced.

Khaera th., tobacco with lime.

Mongra th., tobacco prepared for the hookah (mixed with molasses).

Moera th., lit. tobacco smoked in the hookah or as cuti, q. v.

Sartal th., tobacco leaves of the young plant.

Surti th., lit. tobacco from Surat, tobacco smoked in the hookah or in cuți. Tirom cupi th., small leaves of tobacco.

Tirom phākrāk th., the same as tirom cupi.

Tirom sakam th., the same as firom cupi.

thamakhur, v. thamakur.

thamao, v. a. m. To quieten, allay. Th.ketkoako, they quietened them; jhograkko th.ena, they ceased quarrelling. (H. thamānā; very rare.)

thamar, n. Tobacco. (C.)

thambhao, v. tambhao (the ordinary Santal pronunciation).

tham gadi, v. a. m. To settle, settle for good, dwell; n. Residence, abode, dwelling place. Nitok doko th.kedea, bae dar baraea, now they have made (the young wife) settle down, she does not run away; okarepe th.yentabona, where have you settled down (found a place to live); qurile th.ka, hande nhande menak hatarlegea, we have not as yet settled down for good, meanwhile, we live here and there; aleak th. do noa atorege, our dwelling place is in this village (v. tham and gadi).

tham khunti, the same as kham khunti, q. v. (v. tham). Not commonly used. tham thum, v. a. m. To quieten, appease, become free from. Uni aloe th.th.linkhan cel con cekakea, if he had not quietened me, who knows what I might have done; nitok doko th.th.ena, bako mokordomaea, now they have been appeased, they will not bring lawsuits against each other; runkle th.th.ena tehen gapa do, we are free from illness at the present time (cf. H. thām, support, pillar).

is placed; to make such a place. Bonga th., the place where a bonga is worshipped; jaher th., the sacred grove; th. dare, a tree in the sacred grove where a stone is placed as an emblem of the bonga worshipped; manifi th., the erection where the original village headman's spirit is worshipped (v. manifi than); Kali th., a place where Kali is worshipped and where her image is; noa dare butare Jaher era nutumteko th. akata, they have made a place for the worship of the Lady of the Sacred Grove at the foot of this tree. The bonga is supposed to reside at such a place. (H. thān.)

than, n. A piece of cloth. Th. sudhale kirinkela kicrić, we bought the whole piece of the cloth; th. ke thanko hat akata, they have brought whole pieces of cloth for selling; th. kicrić menaka, bako akriń akata thora hō, the whole piece of cloth is there, they have not sold even a small bit of it. (H. thān.)

thana, n. A police station; v. a. To set up do. Dumkareko th. akala, ar ondenak th.re aema pulis menakkoa, they have set up a police station in Dumka, and in the police station there is a great number of policemen. (H. thānā.)

thanadar, n. The person in charge of a police station. (H. thanadar.) thanak thakur, the same as thamak thakur, q. v.

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than bathan, n. The abode, residing place (used in bakhēr; very rarely about people). Jāhā th. tāhā b. calakme, go to wherever your abiding place may be (said to a bonga that is supposed to have possessed a

- man, whereupon they slap the man on the back); inal th.b. do phalna atore, my abode is in such and such a village (may be said to a stranger, but very rarely); okare th.b. menalitama, onde typur idilem, lead us to the place where you have your abode (said to a bonga which is being exorcised) (v. than and bathan).
- than baisqu, v. a. To set up a place for worship (used about Hindus).

 Dibi th.ko b. akata, they have set up a place for worshipping Durga (placed the idol there) (v. than and baisqu).
- than bothod, n. A hillock, on or at the foot of which a place for worshipping a spirit is set up (v. than and bothod).
- thanel, n. The udder of an animal (except the teat). Sukri reak th. do alope get mesala, don't mix the udder of the sow when you cut it up (cf. H. than, udder; cf. H. thanelā).
- than orall, n. A (Hindu) temple, a house where an idol is set up (v. than and orall).
- thangal thungul, adv., v. m. Heavy, heavily, dizzy; to be, feel do. Ruqte th.th.e qikqueta, he is feeling heavy owing to fever; holae bullena, th.th. akanae, he was drunk yesterday, he has become heavy (hot coppers); ban japillaka, th.th.in qikqueta, I did not sleep, I feel dull (heavy).
- thangla thungla, adj. Heavy, dull, stupid. Th.th. geae, cet bud ho banuk taea, he is stupid, he has no sense at all; nia orakren herel hoponko do jotoko th.th.gea, kami reak dhejge banuktakoa, dundharen ses kanako, all the men of this house are dull, they have no ability to do any work, they are the limit as fools (cf. supra).
- thap, n. Respect, honour; reservation, restraint, embargo. Th. uthquentaea, his honour has gone (he is no longer respected); phalna do nui mal real the doho akafa, so and so has reserved the right for himself to buy this piece of cattle (rare).
- thapa, v. a. m. To slap, strike, smite with the flat of the hand (on the head); to hit with the horn (buffaloes); be struck. Edreten th. gotkedea, I gave him a slap in anger; kadae th.kedea, the buffalo hit him with its horn (slightly or severely, even to gore); pajhar sime th.kedea, the eagle struck the hen with its wings (and killed it); hoete dar raputente orak th. bhugakena, as a branch was broken off by the wind, the house was struck and got a hole (in the roof); darten th.yena, I was struck by a branch; hoe jokhed dar dar th.ka, when there is wind the branches (of a tree) will strike against each other; arak th.eme gitilko tejoko nūr gidiko lagit, strike the vegetables with your hand to make sand and larvæ fall down; alope soroka, hatakteye th.kepea, don't go near, he might hit you with the winnowing-fan (cf. H. thāp and thāpnā).

Moca thapa, n. lit. Mouth-slap; parched rice. M.th. kirin aguime, buy some parched rice and bring it (expression due to the way in which the parched rice is thrown into the mouth).

- Up thapa, v. a. Beat the hair (to dry it after bathing). U.e th. rohoreta, she is drying her hair, beating it with her hand.
- thapa, v. a. Strike (in certain connexions about dying). Celane th.kcla kada, the buffalo struck the vessel (i. e., died; celan thapa is used only about buffaloes and bullocks or cows); darane th.kela, he struck the incline (died; used especially about buffaloes); do calakme, oka daranem th.ea, cel hō bam cekana, do go, where will you strike the incline, you will not be able to do me any harm (in this expression daran thapa is used about doing harm by bringing a complaint against someone before an authority); hatake th.kela tehen, he (she) struck the winnowing-fan to-day (died; only used about human beings).
- thapak thupuk, adv., v. m. Unsteadily and slowly; walk do. (old, feeble people). Thenga tirupkateye calak kana th.th., he (she) is going slowly and unsteadily leaning on a stick; th.th.ok kanae, he is walking slowly and unsteadily.
- thapak thupuk, adv., v. a. m. With a splashing sound; to splash, move with splashing sounds. Refe dak cetan cetante th.th.e darketa, the frog jumped away along the surface of the water splash, splash; dakre taramkateye th.th.et kana, he is making splashing sounds walking in the water (onomat.).
- thapa thapi, v. a. m. To slap repeatedly, to slap one another. Th.th. barakedeae, he slapped her repeatedly; th.th.yenakin, they slapped each other (v. thapa).
- thapa thopo, v. a. m. To slap (repeatedly) on the head, slap slightly; to slap each other. Pahil do bogegekin tahēkana, raporte ranguoentekin th.th.yena, at first they were friendly, as they, by gainsaying each other, became angry, they slapped each other; bahuttele th.th.kedea darel kante, he slapped his wife again and again because she was running away (v. supra).
- thapna, v. a. To deposit, place, locate, introduce; n. A buried bonga. Tala orakreko th. akadea bonga, they have deposited (buried) a bonga (a stone, etc., with sindur smeared on to represent the bonga) in the middle of the house; th. ocogepe, adope phariaka, remove the buried bonga, then you will get well; dan do bongako th.koa hor orakre, gora duarre, kulhi chatkare ar etak etak thāire, witches bury bongas in people's houses, at the entrance to the cattle shed, in the village street outside a courtyard and in other places. (C. says, it is done by incantations; such may be muttered at the time, when the burying is done; here the burying of an object representing a bonga is a supposed necessity.) (H. thāpnā.)
 - Thapna bonga, n. A buried bonga; fig. cunnus. Apum bidal khon th.b. manaegetapea, uni bape emae kantepe ruali kana, since your father's time you have had a buried bonga, you are ill, because you don't give him (any sacrifice).
- thapna thapni, v. a., the same as thapna, q. v. Bongako th.th. akawatpea, they have deposited (buried) bongas with you; jaherre bongako th.th.ketkoa,

- they deposited the bongas in the sacred grove (half-buried the stones representing the spirits); th.th. menakkotapea, you have bongas buried (in your place).
- thapo, v. a. m. To pat (to make quiet). Th.yem, jemon aloe ror, pat him, that he may not speak (any more); gidrai th.kedea japil ocoye lagil, she patted the child to make it sleep; gidra th.yem, raket kanae, pat the child, it is crying (cf. thapa; cf. H. thāpnā, pat).
- thapo thapo, the same as thapo, q. v. (repeatedly). Parte godo bhugak th.th.epe, jemon dhuā alo odokok, pat the rat hole with a branch to prevent the smoke from getting out (when they try to smoke out a rat).
- thapo thapo, n. A children's game (played with a small bit of stick pushed down in water; when it rises to the surface, all there beat it down again) (v. thapo thapo).
- thap of thapot, adv., v. m. Languidly, in a flagging manner, heavily, tired out; to become languid (mostly men). Th.th.e taramet kana, he is walking languidly; cekam th.thapojok kana, usqrate taram taramme, how is it, you are lagging languidly behind, walk quickly (cf. thapak thupuk).
- thapra thopro, n., adj., v. m. Small brushwood; to become do., grow small, stunted. Th.th.le agu akala sahan lagil, we have brought small brushwood for fuel; th.th. birre kulqiko tahena, in forests with undergrowth there are hares; noa sauri do th.th.ge dareyena, this thatching-grass has become stunted in growth; bir do th.th.yena, latu dareko makkela, the forest has become low jungle, they have cut away the big trees.
- thapra, v. a. To make flat, clap flat, flatten. Guric th.kakme, sahan hoeoka, clap the cow-dung flat, it will be fuel; dealre guric th.kakme, rohoroka, beat the cow-dung flat on the wall (make it stick there; a very common way of preparing fuel from cow-dung), it will dry there. (H. thapra.)
- thapra pitha, n., v. a. Flattened, a wafer; to prepare do. Th.p. do sakam-reko isina, they prepare flattened cakes on leaves (the batter is made into a flat piece on one leaf, another leaf is put on top and the whole is placed on glowing embers to roast); sunum thoragea, ma th.p.wabonpe, there is only a little oil, make us some flat cakes (the batter is clapped flat in the hands and put in the oil to be cooked) (v. supra and pitha).
- thapre, v. a. m. To slap, beat slightly, cuff (also on the body), come slightly in touch with. Deareye th.kidina, thik ban reglette, he slapped me on my back, because I did not speak correctly; jaogeye th. mangalina, he constantly slaps me and disgraces me (cf. thapra and thapa).
- thaprok, v. a. To fling away, down (on the way), let fall down (when calving in the field); v. m. To stay behind, sit down exhausted. Orakle bae idi seferlaka, atrareye th.kafa, he did not take it along to the house, he flung it away on the road; bitkil tengokate kadrui th.kedea, the buffalo cow let the calf fall down, standing; horreye durup th.ena, he sat down exhausted on the road; bapla orakreko th. akana, they have thrown themselves down tired in the house where there is a marriage (having got no food).

- thapse, v. a. m. To touch slightly (when passing). Odoken jokhede th. torakidina, when going out he touched me slightly (with cloth or body). (The same as jak, q. v.; cf. thapa.)
- thap thop, v. a. To slap, beat with the hands; to pacify for the time, to put to rest for the moment. Bandiko th.th.keta, they beat the paddy bundle (used about a small bundle that is made firm in this way when the sikol, q. v., is put on); jhogra horle th.th.katkoa, we pacified the quarrelling persons for the time being; kathako th.th.keta, they dropped the matter for the moment; mohajone th.th.kedea thora emkate, he pacified the money-lender having paid a little (cf. H. thāp).
- thap thop, the same as tham thum, q. v.
- thar, n., v. a. m. A row, line, rank; to place in a line; adv. In line, in a row. Th.teko tengo akana, they are standing in a line; th.te dahapepe horo binda, put the paddy sheaves in a row; noa th.ren hor laha ocokope, make those sitting in this line move forwards; pallonko tharketkoa, they lined the soldiers up; daka jomko th. akana, they are sitting in a row to take food; horo irokko th. akana, they have placed themselves in a line to reap the paddy; th.ko tengo akana, they are standing in a row (cf. H. dhār; v. thar).
- thara, v. thari (the form used here). (C.)
- tharam thurum, adv., v. m. Tottering, staggering; to totter, to walk unsteadily. Bulkate th.th.e calak kana, having become drunk, he walks unsteadily; nutreko th.th.ok kana, they are stumbling along in the darkness; ruateye th.th. akana, he has become tottering owing to illness (cf. tharal thorof).
- thara thar, adv. In lines, in rows. Th.th.ko duruf akana, they are sitting in rows; th.th.ko tengo akana, they are standing in lines (v. thar and thar).
- tharal thorol, adv., v. m. Tottering, staggering, hobbling; to become do. Janume rokente th.th.e tarameta, he is walking limpingly, because he has got a thorn in his foot; haram hor leka th.th.em tarameta, you are walking, dragging your feet along like an old man; taram taramteye th.th.ena, he became tottering by walking (being very tired). (Possibly onomat., about the sound of feet dragged along; cf. tharsal thorsol.)
- tharbasao, v. m. To be astounded, astonished, amazed, terror-stricken; v. a. To astound, terrify. Botorten th.ena, I was frightened out of my senses; unak hor nelteye th.ena, he was astounded seeing so many people; acak rorteye th.kidina, he astounded me by his talk (so that I was unable to say anything); tarupe th.kidina, the leopard terrified me (so that I did not know what to do.); dolan nelten th.ena, seeing the large masonry building, I was filled with astonishment (cf. thar tharao).
- thar bhasao, the same as tharbasao, q. v. (Not common.)
- thare mare, adv., v. a. m. Eagerly, quickly, impatiently, of one's own accord; to hurry on; be impatient, in a hurry. Th.m. saprao hodokpe, make yourself ready quickly; th.m.ve jojom kana, she is eating eagerly

- (before others are served); th.m. kamiko calaoena, they went off in a hurry without being ordered to work; daka jomko th.m.ketkoa, they hurried them on to take food; calakko th.m.yena, they became impatient to go.
- thare torphan, adv. Separately in lines and regularly; v. a. m. To place do. Th.t. patra doho idipe, put the leaf-plates in lines (regularly before those who are to eat); hatre fukud celanko doho akafa th.t., on the market they have put the earthenware pots and vessels down in separate rows; darekoko th.t.kefa, they planted the trees in separate rows; hopko th.t.ena, the people placed themselves in rows (v. thar and torphan).
- thare thar, adv., v. a. m. In lines, in rows; to place in lines. Th.th.ko durup akana, they are sitting in rows; jojomkoko th.th.ketkoa, they placed those who should eat, in lines; pallonko th.th.ena, the soldiers were lined up (v. thar).
- tharhar, n., adv., v. m. Anxiousness; with anxiety, fear; to be, become anxious, tremble. Tarup rak anjomte th. paraoadina, hearing the cry of a leopard, I became anxious; th. noa buru horten paramena, I passed along this mountain road in fear and anxiety; dalen botorten th.ena, I became trembling, fearing they would beat me (v. infra).
- tharharao, v. a. m. To make, become anxious, dismayed, afraid, astounded. Dekoe th.kedea, the Deko made him anxious; aema perako hecenteye th.ena, she became dismayed seeing so many visitors coming (did not see how she could give so many food); hakime hijuktele th.ena, we became anxious hearing that a magistrate would come; palton nelten th.ena, seeing the soldiers, I became afraid (cf. thar tharao; H. tharharānā).
- thar ke thar, adv. In lines, in rows. Th.k.th. dareko rohoe akala, they have planted trees in rows; th.k.th.ko tengo akana, they are standing in lines (v. thar).
- tharrao, v. thorrao.
- tharsal thorsol, adv., v. m. Feeling one's way, groping; to get indistinct vision; to walk feebly. Andhug iqte th.th.e calak kana, he is walking, feeling his way owing to dim-sightedness; haram pariareye th.th.ena, he became dim-sighted when he became old; ruqteye th.th. akana, owing to illness he has become feeble in walking (has to move with difficulty) (cf. tharat thorot).
- thar thar, adv., the same as thar ke thar, q. v. Th.th.ko durup akana, they are sitting in rows.
- thar thar, adv., v. m. Trembling, quivering, shivering; to tremble, shake. Rua ehopediń kante th.th.iń aikqueta, I feel shivering owing to an attack of fever coming on; dharti laraoenre th.th.iń botorena, when the earthquake happened, I trembled with fear; hae dak hijuk kantele th.th.ena, we trembled (with fear) owing to the thunderstorm coming. (H. tharthar.)
- thar tharao, v. a. m. To cause trembling; to tremble, shake, shiver. Ruhel th.th.kelleae, he made us tremble by his scolding; sipahiye th.th.kelkoa

- ato hor, the (zemindar's) peon made the village people tremble; rumok jokhed pahil th.th.koa, when a person is being possessed he at first gets a trembling; botortele th.th.ena, we trembled from fear; rabanteko th.th.k kana, they are shivering with cold. (H. thartharānā.)
- thar tharao, v. m. To tremble with eagerness, be intent on, anxious about.

 Calak lagile th.th.k kana, he is trembling with eagerness to go; jojom lagilko th.th.k kana, they are eager to get food; dadal lagile th.th.k kana, he is intensely eager to thrash (somebody) (v. supra; cf. thur thurqu).
- thar oc thapoc, adv., v. m. Languidly, tiredly; to become tired. Th.th.ko hedena, they came tired; hijuk hijukteko th.th.ena, they became tired coming along (v. infra; v. thaloc thaloc, thaloc thapoc).
- thar oc tharoc, the same as tharoc thapoc, q. v.
- thasao, v. a. To mix by kneading, to press clay into a crack of a wall, floor, etc. (C.; v. thasao.)
- thas ar bajar, adv., v. a. m. Disorderly, anywhere; to put down anywhere (out of a proper place). Thari bati th.b.e dohokela, she put the brass plates and cups away in disorder (anywhere); caoleye th.b.kela, she let the rice fall down all over the place; kicric th.b.ena, samtaokakpe, the clothes have been thrown down in disorder, collect them; th.b.ko gitic kana, they are lying spread about wherever it may be (especially about the way people lie during the hot weather, not in one place.)
- thas rao, v. a. m. To fling down, or away, throw down, fall down. Gurente gidrai th.kedea, she threw the child down as she (herself) fell; nunu gidrai th. otokadea, adoe odok calaoena, she flung her sucking child down, thereupon she went out and away; th.kate dakae emae kana hereltel, she gives her husband food, flinging it down; bul akanteye th. hijuk kana, being drunk, he comes tumbling (and getting up again); darahreye th.ena, he fell down at the steep incline.
- thas ra thas ri, adv., v. a. m. Throwing, falling here and there; to fling down, fall down (again and again). Th. th. le helena, we came falling and tumbling; horoe th. th. kela, she threw paddy down again and again; th. th. ye durup baraea, she flings herself down here and there (not caring how she looks); bul intege th. th. kana, he (she) tumbles down again and again owing to being drunk (v. supra).
- thas roll, v. a. m., the same as thas rao, q. v. Khaclake th. keta, she flung the basket down; hed torae th. golena, as soon as he came he threw himself down.
- thas rok mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a dash, flinging down. Th.m. gidrai gidikedea, she threw the child down with a dash; th.m.ye durupena, he sat down with a dash (v. supra).
- thas roll thas roll, adv. Flinging oneself down again and again. Th.th.e durup hijul kana, he is coming, flinging himself down to sit again and again; bana ale then th.th.e seterena geger lagil, the bear came up to us, sitting down (tired) again and again, to bite (v. thas roll).

- thata thoto, adv., v. a. Stutteringly, stammeringly; to stutter; adj. Stuttering. Th.th.e roreta, he speaks stammeringly; unial ror do th.th.getaea, his speech is stuttering; bae pustque dareak kana, th.th.etae, he is unable to speak distinctly, he stutters (onomat.; cf. thotra).
- that thot, v. thata thoto. (C.)
- that thot, adv., v. a. m. Stutteringly, indistinctly, with difficulty; to stutter; become stuttering. Th.th.e royela, he speaks stutteringly (indistinctly); th.th.elae, cet coe dos akal, he is stuttering, who knows what fault he has done; mūhīnre do sanam roy th.thodok kana, when there is danger all speaking becomes stuttering (v. thata thoto; onomat.).
- thayo, the same as tayo, q. v.
- thayo thapo, adv., v. a. m. Hobbling, lumbering, toddling; to hobble, lumber, totter (bears, old people). Bana do th.th.ko calak kana, bears walk lumberingly; budhi do th.th.e hecena, the old woman came toddling; harame th.th.yet kana, the old man is toddling along (also th.th.k kana) v. thiq thape).
- thayo thapo, the same as thapo thapo, q. v. (Children's game.)
- thayot thapot, adv., v. a. m. Hobbling, toddling; to hobble, toddle (the same as thayo thapo, q. v.). Banae th.thapodoli kana, the bear is hobbling along; budhi hor hijuk hijukteye th.th.ena, the old woman became hobbling (being tired) coming along (v. thoyot thopot).
- thaia, v. a. To kick sideways, inwards (with the sole or side of foot); accidentally step on. Th.kedeae, he kicked him with his foot inwards; gurice th.kela, he kicked the cow-dung (accidentally); lasote th.kela, he trampled on some mud; la birre parganako th.kedea, in the burnt forest, they kicked the overchief (at the annual hunt, as a punishment).
- thqiq, n., the same as cario kati, v. sub kati. The kati is kicked along. thqiq than, v. a. To kick one tired, browbeat. Phalnako th.th.kedea, barice ropkette, they kicked him severely (several people and repeatedly), because he spoke something bad; mocateko th.th.kedea, they browbeat him (v. thqiq).
- th qiq thqiyi, v. a. m. To kick repeatedly, to kick one another. Aema horteko th.th.kedea, a good many people kicked him; jhograyentekin th.th.yena, they quarrelled and kicked each other (v. thqiq).
- th qiq thoka, adj., v. m. Muddy, covered with mud; jogging along in mud; to be covered with mud (on the feet). Har do th.th.gea, the road is full of mud; th.th.e hecena, he came his feet full of mud; har harteye th.th.yena, his feet became covered with mud as he went along the road (v. thaia; v. thoka thaia).
- thailah, n. A cloth bag. There caoleye bhoraoketa, he put rice in the cloth bag; poesa (or taka) th., a money-bag; jugi th., a mendicant's cloth bag. (H. thaila.)
- thaili, n., the same as thailar, q. v. Th. do mosolateye perec akala, she has filled the (small) cloth bag with spices. (H. thaili.)
- thaipul, the same as thatpole, q. v.

- thai thai, adv. In masses, in crowds. Th.th.ko jarwa akana, they have come together in crowds; th.th.ko senok hijuk kana, they are going and coming in crowds (v. thoe thoe).
- thaiya, v. thaia.
- thaiyo harup, n. A game so called. (C.; v. tayo and tayo tayo.)
- thali, v. a. To keep back, make to stick; v. m. To sink, stick (in mud, bog, etc.). Naiharreko th.kedea, they made him stay in his father-in-law's house (kept him back for a day or two, not for good); pera orakreko th.kedea, they kept him back in the family he visited; mamatteko thene th.yena, he stuck (was kept back) with his maternal uncle and his family (not for good); sagar losofre th.yena, dangra bakin or dareaka, the cart stuck in the mud, the bullocks are unable to pull it; gai dalahireye th. akana, the cow is stuck in the bog; daka jomteye th. akana, he is stuck (kept) by taking his food; rinre (or rinte)ye th. akana, he is submerged in debt; bicarreye th.yena, he has stuck in the judgment (is immersed in his court-case, or, did not get through successfully. (Mundari tali; v. thala.)
- thaluk thakur, the same as thaluk thapuk, q. v.
- thaluk thapuk, adj., adv., v. m. Exhausted, weary, fatigued; to become do., stumble. Budhi th.th.e hijuk kana, the old woman is coming exhausted; th.th.ko kani kana, they are working fatigued; horo rohoeteko th.th.ena, they became fatigued, planting paddy (v. infra).
- thaluk thaluk, the same as thaluk thuluk, q. v. Th.th.e cacok kana, (the child) is toddling stumblingly; mota haram th.th.e calak kana, the fat old man is waddling along.
- thaluk thapuk, the same as thaluk thapuk, q. v. Bul hore th.thapugok kana, the drunken person is stumbling along.
- thani, n. Place; v. a. m. To collect in a place. Inak jonom th. do nonde kantina, my birthplace is here; nia th. khonle pasnaoena, we have been spread from this place; noa orakre taben khajariko th. akala, they have collected the flattened and parched rice in this room; phalna orakreko th. akana, they have come together in so and so's house. (H. thani.)
- thanidar, n. A receiver of stolen goods. Noa atore th. menaea okoe con, bankhan oho kombrolena, in this village there is a receiver of stolen goods, whoever he may be, otherwise thests would not be committed. (H. thägidar.)
- thanikdar, the same as thanidar, q. v.
- thanit, n., v. m. A place, resting-place, residence; to stay or pass the night, stay for a short time, rest on the road; v. a. To collect. Jongm th., birthplace; th. jaega kantina, this is my resting-place (where I have been staying since birth); ondeko sen th. akana, they have gone and collected there (meeting-place); hakim ondeve th. akana, the magistrate is in camp there; raj lagit idi th.pe, take and collect it (in that place) for the zemindar (v. thans).

thap i, n. A wooden implement for beating earth, etc., down (mason's, potter's). Th.te gai gorako dal baisquketa, they beat the floor of the cattle-shed firm with a patter. (H. thap i.)

thapni, n., the same as thapi, q. v.

thapni, the same as thapna, q. v. Th. bonga, v. thapna bonga.

thapuq, adj. m. With a small shrivelled posterior, flat-backed. Dekeko th.getaea, his posterior is small and shrivelled (cf. dhapuq and khapuq).

thapui, adj. f., the same as thapua, q. v., applied to females.

thapuli thapuli, the same as thalul thapuli, q. v. Th.th.e languagena, he is tired and exhausted; hijul hijulteye th.th.ena, he became very tired coming along.

thar, n., v. a. m. A row, line, rank; to put in rows, lines; place oneself in line or rank. Th.te duruppe, sit down in a line; tala th.ren kanako, they are of the middle row (also, of the middle class, neither poor nor wealthy); th.th. tengonpe, stand in lines; hatre gaiko th.ketkoa, they placed the cows in a line on the market-place; tukucko th.keta, they placed the earthenware pots in a line; perako th.ena bidak lagit, the visitors placed themselves in a row to be taken leave of (v. thar).

thari, n. A brass plate or dish. There dakako ematlea, they gave us rice on brass plates (also th.th. dakako ematlea); th. cagarok leka dakako ematlea, they gave us rice so much as if the brass-plates might be broken; dal th., a brass-plate that has been made by hammering; dul th., a brass-plate made by casting. (H. thārī.)

thavi, v. a. m. To put or place a thing somewhere on the road to be taken farther by and by, take a thing a stage; to put (horses) in relays or stages; to go a stage and rest there in order to proceed farther. Sahan andeho th.kela, they put the firewood down there to be taken on; sakamle odok th.kela bir khon, we took the leaves out from the forest (to a place, where they were put until they were tied up and carried on); ande sadomko th. akatkoa, they have put horses in relays there; phalna thenko th.yena, they stayed for a while (e. g., over the night) with so and so to go farther; gada thenko sen th. akana, they have gone to the river and are waiting there for their companions to go on).

thawi, v. supra.

thaya, v. thaia.

the grao, v. a. To beat, lick (with the fist, or a stick). Th.kedeae adren herelief, she beat her husband (with her hand); akge can aleak kuindiko th. idiketa, somebody or other has beaten our mahua fruit down and taken it away; ul th. aguinne, beat some mango fruit down, and bring it here; munga arakko th. idiketa, they beat some Horse-radiah leaves down and took them away.

thele thele, adv. Ample, more than sufficient, as food. (C., not known here.) them so k, v. themsok.

thela, the same as tetha, q. v.

thetha, v. theta. (C., not Santal pronunciation.)

thethmet, adv. Again and again. (C., not here, not Santali pronunciation.)

thethramu, v. thetamu. (C., not Santal pronunciation.)

thethramu, v. thetamu. (C.)

thekrec, v. a. m., the same as lethrec, q. v.

thekred mante (marte, mente), adv., the same as lethred mante, q. v.

theped theped, adv., v. m. Languidly, in a flagging manner, tired out; to become languid (the same as thaped thaped, q. v., but applied to women). Th.th.e taramet kana, she is walking languidly; gitilre taramteye th.th.ena, she became tired out by walking in the sand.

thepred, adj., v. m. Small, low, stunted, puny; to become do. (trees, plants). Nes do eken th. gachile rohoe akata, we have this year planted only small paddy-seedlings; squri th.ena nes do, the thatching-grass has become stunted this year.

thepred thepred, adj., the same as thepred, q. v. Th.th. por kana, it is a stunted bush.

there there, adj., adv. Too thickly, very close together, unevenly; v. a. m. To make, become do. Th.th.ko rohoe akata, they have planted (the paddy) very close together; guti th.th. rakap akawadea, the small-pox pustules have come out very thickly on him; th.th.ko jerer akata, they have plastered (the floor) unevenly (thick here, thin there); jondra th.th. omon akana, the Indian corn has come up very thickly; aphorko th.th.keta, they have sown the paddy (first sowing) too thickly; dareko th.th.yena, onate ban darek kana, the trees have become too close together, therefore they are not growing well (cf. tere tese).

there thepre, the same as there thepe, q. v.

thesor, v. a. m., the same as pesor, q. v. Nondeye tahêkana, tinre coe th.en, he was here, some time or other he has slipped away. (Rare.)

thetor, the same as thetro, q. v.

thetro, adj., v. a. m. Disgusted, tired of; to make, be sick of, tired, disgusted. Rop th. hop kanae, he is a person tired of hearing (who will not listen); jom th. akanae, alope emaea, he has eaten, so that he is tired, don't give him any; rop ropteko th. akadea, they have made him disgusted (obstinate) by constantly talking (he will not listen) (cf. tethor).

thiq thape, adv. Toddling, lumbering, hobbling, waddling (children, bears, geese; old people; walking in mud); v. m. To walk do., lag behind. Nui budhi dq th.th.ye tarameta, this old woman is walking, waddlingly; losgire th.th.ye kamiyeta, she is working, toddling in the mud (a woman planting paddy who can move only with some difficulty); cet lekam tarameta langa bana leka, how are you walking lumberingly like a tired bear; hec hijulme, alom th.th.ka, come along, don't lag behind (cf. thayo thapo; cf. theped theped).

thio thopo, the same as this thape, q. v.

thio theyo, adv. Leaking (sound, sight). Non both do thith, jorok kana, this brass cup leaks a little (cf. dhio dhoyo, khio khoyo).

- thigt thopas, the same as thist thoyas, q. v.
- thiot thoyol, adv., v. m. Languidly, tiredly, in a flagging manner; to become languid, tired out. Th.th.e tarameta, he is walking languidly; haram iateye th.th.ena, he has become languid owing to old age (v. thoyol thoyol).
- thip qc thapec, adv., v. m. Slowly, languidly; to lag behind, walk languidly (v. thia thape).
- thip gc thop gc, the same as thip gc thap gc, q. v.; used like this thap e, q. v. thir, adj., v. a. m. Still, quiet; to still, quieten, hush; to cease, subside, be still, at rest, stop. These menaea, he is quiet; th. banukanan, there is no quiet (there is always work to be done, or always some noise); disom do th.gea tehen gapa, the country is quiet these days; ato do th.gea, rug banuka, the village is quiet, there is no illness; ma th.kom, adiko gulmaleta, do quieten them, they are making a great noise; baiko th. keltaea, they stopped his convulsions; rarake th.kelkoa, he made them stop crying; enecko th.ena, they stopped dancing; larhaiko th.ena, they ceased fighting; lallisko th.ena, they have stopped (given up the thought of) complaining; jondra daka jomko th.ena, they have stopped eating Indian corn porridge; rarge th.ena, he stopped speaking. Thir is very frequently a part of a compound, generally the second word, giving the result of what the first word denotes. Tengo th.enae, he stood still; gitid th. akanae, he is lying quiet; ruhel th.kelkoae, he scolded them so that they became quiet; durup th.enae, he is sitting quiet. (H. thir.)
- thirgt thopol, the same as third thorot, q. v.
- thir of thorof, adv., v. m. Limpingly, shufflingly, tiredly; to become tired. Th.th.e taramet kana, he is walking limpingly (owing to old age or some pain in the feet); hed hedteye th.th.ena, he became tired coming slowly along (v. tharat thorof; v. infra.).
- thirs of thorsof, the same as tharsal thorsof, q. v.
- thit, n., v. a. m. Pledge, pawn, security for a loan; to pawn, pledge, mortgage. The udukadea, he showed him a pledge (e. g., a piece of cattle); taka nutumte thin emadea, I gave him security for the money (borrowed); gel takae hataokhan bis taka reak the uduga, if he takes a loan of ten rupees, he will show a security worth twenty rupees; dangran thikedea (or thiadea), I gave a bullock as security (or, gave him as security); mui mal doe thiena, this piece of cattle has been made a pledge (shown as security); thi mal, a piece of cattle shown as security. The thit remains with the owner until the date of payment; if the loan is not paid then, the creditor will take the pledge. (Desi thit.)
- thito thoto, adv. Indistinctly, stutteringly; v. a. To speak indistinctly. Th.th.e roreta, ban bujhauk kantaea, he speaks indistinctly, it cannot be understood what he says; bul integer th.th.yel kana, he is stuttering owing to his being drunk (v. thata thoto).

- tho, n., v. a. m. Spittle, saliva; to spit, expectorate. Th. rohorentaea, dall tetahte, his saliva has dried up owing to thirst; th. kquqiyentaea, his saliva has become clotted; māyāme th.yela, he spits blood; mētāhāreye th.adea, he spat on him in the face; ma th.eme ar hutum humme, spit and mention the name (that is taboo, but may be mentioned when the precaution of spitting is taken); okaṭalēm emkela, ona do th.yena, what you gave, that was spat out (i. e., the giver gave it with pleasure, would not take it back) (cf. H. thū; Muṇḍari thu).
- thob/a, n. A bunch, cluster; v. a. m. To grow in a cluster, to tie up in a bunch. So th., a bunch of so (q. v.) fruit; loa th., a cluster of figs; jondrako th. akala, they have tied the Indian corn pods into a bunch; hakoko gutu th. akalkoa, they have bunched the fish together on a branch; suiko th. akala akriń lagil, they have put needles in a bunch to sell; mala hōko th.ea, they also put necklaces in bunches (to sell); khijur jo th. akana, the dates have grown in bunches; jōkko th. akana kada hormors, the leeches have fastened themselves in clusters on the buffalo's body (v. thopa, which is more of a round bunch).
- thobla thobla, adv. In clusters, bunches. Kūindi th.th. jo akana, the mahua has set fruit in clusters (v. supra).
- thobre, the same as tombre, q. v.
- thoe, the same as to (the particle), q. v. (considered imperfect pronunciation).
- thoe thoe, adv. In masses, crowds, swarms. Th.th. horko jarwa akana, people have come together in crowds; ro th.th.ko udauk kana, flies are flying in swarms; poho th.th.ko argo akana, locusts have come down in masses.
- thogol thogol, the same as thugul thugul, q. v.
- thoka, n., adv. The whole amount; in one sum, in a lump. Th. hataoge bogea, ona do ther din calaka, it is good to take (buy) in a quantity that will go for a long time; th.n halakattaea, I repaid him the whole amount; th. do bae emoka, eken thora thurige, he will not give a large amount at one time, only small amounts; get taka reak th.n kirin akata caole, I have bought rice for ten rupees in one lump. (H. thakkā.)
- thoka thạia, the same as thạia thoka, q. v.
- thoka thuki, adv., v. a. m. Clogged to the feet, languid, exhausted; to make, become exhausted, tire out, weary. Th.th.le hecena, we came exhausted; th.th. horoko rohoeyet kana, they are planting the paddy with mud clogged to their feet; daka em emteko th.th.kellea, they wearied us by giving us food again and again; kami kamilele th.th.yena, we became utterly tired by continuously working (v. thaka thaki).
- thol, the same as thol, q. v.
- thol, v. a. m. To heap together; (in comp. as second word) together. Gaiko th.kelkoa, they collected the cattle in one place; hec th.enale, galmaraobon ehoba, now we have come together, we shall commence our talk (deliberations) (thel is the more common pronunciation):

- thom thoroll, adj. Thick, stout and short, bull-necked, like a log of wood. Th.th.e mota akana, he (she) has become fat and thick (and short); noa dare do phed sec th.th. mota akana, this tree has become very thick near the ground a short way up; th.th. kada, a fat and short-necked buffalo (v. thotom thoroll).
- thongra thungri, the same as tongra tungri, q. v.
- thopa, n. A bunch, cluster; a paw; hand or foot (with fingers or toes); v. m. To form into cluster. Ul th., a cluster of mango fruit; kanthar do adi etan th.ka, the Jack tree very rarely gets clusters of fruit (too big for it); kūindi do latu latu th. akana, the mahua has got big clusters of fruit; seta th., the paw of a dog; bana th.reko dallekhane dara, if they beat a bear on its paw it will run away; dhinkite ti th.reye sobok akana, she was punched on her hand by the dhinki; janga th. mō akantaea, his foot is swollen.
- thopa thopa, adv. In clusters, in bunches. Ul do th.th. jo akana, the mango has got clusters of fruit; loa th.th. menaka, there are clusters of figs (v. supra).
- thopa thupi, adv., v. m. In bunches, in clusters; to get clusters of fruit. So do th.th. jo akana, the Black plum tree has got clusters of fruit; kwindi th.th. akana, the mahua has got bunches of fruit (v. thopa).
- thopat, the same as tophat, q. v.
- thope, v. m. To crowd, cluster together. Ona dare butare aema horko th. akana cet lagil con, at the foot of that tree many people have crowded together who knows for what purpose (cf. H. thopnā, to heap).
- thope thope, adv., v. m. In clusters, bunches; to cluster together, to get clusters of (small) fruit. Th.th.ko jarwa akana, they have clustered together in several places; th.th. jo akana ambra, the Hog-plum has fruited in clusters; hor hande nhandeko th.th. akana, people have collected in clusters here and there; loa th.th. akana, the fig tree has got clusters of fruit (v. supra).
- thopnal, n. A bunch, cluster; the crown of a tree when the branches have been lopped off. Ul th. ball nurhaime, pull the cluster of mangofruit down with the hook; dare th.re susurbanko chata akata dalid leka, in the top of the tree, wasps have made their nest (looking) like a small flat basket; th.th. jq akana, it has fruited in clusters (v. thopa; C. gives as a meaning also "the hand from the wrist;" this is here thopa).
- thopram, v. a. m. To bedaub, smear on, fill up holes or fissures. Betha akanae, panjar thed ran th.aepe, he has got pneumonia, smear some medicine on at the ribs; bohok hasoyede kana, daria th.aeme, he has a headache, bedaub him thickly (with some medicine); deal parak akana, hasa th.akpe, the wall has got cracks, cover it with earth; mal silpin th.akpe guride, give the bamboo door a coating of cow-dung (to shut up the many openings).
- thopro, adj. Low, short brushwood; v. a. m. To cut low, become only brushwood, become stunted. Noa bir do th.gea, naprak dare do banuka,

this forest is only scrub jungle, there are no big trees; birko mall th.kela, they have cut the forest, so that only scrub jungle is left; squri th.yena, nes do ban darelena, the thatching-grass has become stunted, it did not grow to any size this year.

thopro, v. a. m. To collect, surround, crowd together, assemble. Hakim hope th. akatkoa, the magistrate has assembled the people (Santals); roghaoreko th. akana, the flies have collected on the sore; gerin lagit susurbanko th.kidina, the wasps surrounded me to sting me; god seta then gidi kuritko th. akana, vultures and kites have assembled at the dead dog.

thor, the same as thur, q. v.

thora thuri, adj., v. m. Scanty, too little, wanting; to come short of, fall short of, be in want of, lack. Kami lagille th.th.gea, we are too few for our work; utu do th.th.gea unali hor lagil, there is too little curry for so many people; jomakle th.th.yena, we have become in want of food-stuffs; adile th.th. akana jotgaktege, we have fallen very short of everything; grakkotele th.th.yena, we lack ploughing-cattle (cf. thora thuri; Bihari thorā; Mundari thora thuri).

thorio, adj., v. m. Feeble; to become do. Budhi doe th.gea, bae taram darealla, the old woman is feeble, she is unable to walk; ruqteye th. alana, he has become feeble through illness.

thormbol, the same as sormbol, q. v. (Rare.)

thoro thopo, the same as thopro, q. v. (Stunted; C.)

thorrao, v. m. To become tired, fatigued (especially by walking). Merom nam namten th.ena, I became tired by searching (everywhere) for the (lost) goat; tingkem rora, ror rorten th.ena, how much must you speak, I have become tired by speaking again and again (without effect).

thora, n., adj.; v. a. m. A little, a few; little, small, few, scanty, short; to give too little, only a little, less than fair; to become do. Th. aguime, bring a little; th. hor, a few people; th. jomme, eat a little; noa joro do etak joro khon th.ge nelok kana, this portion looks less than the other portions; th. daka jutucanme, give me a little more rice; th. adhikam, make it a little less (take off a little); in doko th.kidina, they gave me less (than the others; or, only a little); uniak bahkrako th.kettaea, they made his portion small (gave him less); noa do thorayena, this is less than the other; poesa th.yentina, my money became less than needed. (H. thorā.)

thora bahut, v. thora bohut.

thora bohut, adj., v. a. m. A little; to give only a little; get little, less than needed (or, others). Th.b. in ho emanne, give me also a little; th.b. don namkela in ho, I got a little, I also; th.b.kidinako, tayomenten they gave me only a little, because I was late; phalma doe th.b.ena, so and so got only a little (v. thora and B. bohut).

thora thora, adv. A little. Th.th. jompe, eat a little; th.th.ko ematlea, they gave us a little; th.th. cas menalitalea, nalhatele qsulok kana, we

have only a little agriculture, we support ourselves by working for others (v. supra).

thora thuri, adj., v. a. m., the same as thora, q. v. Th.th.ko ematlea, they gave us a little; th.th. poesa menaktina, I have a little money; ale doko th.th.ketlea, ako lagit doko dherketa, they gave us only a little, for themselves they arranged much (large portions). (H. thori.)

thoskof morgol, v. thosof morgol.

thosof morgol, adj. Slovenly, dirty, untidy, dejected, cheerless. Jāwāe nelle dukana, bale khusilena, th.m.geae, we went to see the prospective bridegroom, we were not pleased, he is untidy and cheerless (v. morgol; v. tosol morgol).

thota, adj. Without a head or point (arrow), and also often without feathers.

Th. sar do adi sangin calaka, an arrow without a point goes very far.

The thota arrow generally has a little bit of the root or something similar as a head. (H. thothā.)

thota, adj. Stammering, having a defect in speech (males). Th.geae, bae pustana ror, he is stammering, he does not speak distinctly. (H. totlā; cf. H. thothā; v. thotra.)

thotea, adj. m., adv. Stammering, deficient in speecn; lispingly, imperfectly. Nui th. do cele badaea, what does this stammering fellow know; th. geae, nui do ghoe galmarao darelea, he is deficient in speech, he will not be able to talk (carry on for us); gidra do th.ko rora, children speak imperfectly; data nur akantaete th.e rora, he speaks hapingly because he has lost his teeth. Thotea often implies weak intellect (v. thota; cf. H. totla).

tholma, v. thulma.

thotmbo, adj., v. m. Blunt, without point (an implement that should be pointed); dull, dull-witted; to be, become do. Noa pal th.gete nahel ban lagaok kana, this plough does not work, because the ploughshare is blunt; th. apari, a blunt (pointless) arrow-head; bud banuktaea, th.geae, he has no sense, he is dull-witted; noa kudi her th.yena, this kodali has been worn blunt; tengod th.yena, the axe has become blunt; th.e mota akana, he has become exceedingly fat (cf. thota).

thotmo, the same as thotmbo, q. v. (cf. thutma).

thotmol, adj., equivalent to thutma, q. v. (short and thick, short-necked). thotma, n. Snout, mouth; v. a. To speak, say. Adjue th.wana, he has a big mouth (abuses); noa th. do ban sebela, mit gharitege bhagaolla, this mouth (what is in the mouth) is not savoury, in a moment one spits it out; th. do alope arall gidia, don't let your tongue run; unre do ban th lalla, nit dom beten betenoli kana, you did not open your mouth then, now you speak impertinently. (H. thothnā.)

thoto, v. perform. of tho, q. v.

thoto, n., adj., v. m. A fool, idiot; silly, weak-headed, imbecile, stupid; to be do. Nui th. do cet ho bae baeaea, this fool knows nothing; th. hor

do alom larcarea, don't make use of a foolish person; boehako modre nui doe th.yena, this one is the (more) stupid one among the brothers (cf. thotea and thotmbo).

thoto moto, adv., v. a. m. Hurriedly, superficially, perfunctorily; to do in a hurry, rush through, hurry on. Th.m.e ropel kana, he is speaking hurriedly; noa arâr do th.m.ń benaokela, I made this yoke in a hurry; kamiakoe th.m.yelkoa, he is hurrying the workers on; rokhoeko th.m.kela, they rushed the planting through; hijuk jokhoein th.m.yena, bań disalaka, when coming I was in a hurry, I did not remember it.

thotom thoroll, adj., v. m. Thick, stout, short and thick, stubbed, dumpy; to be, become do. Noa kat do th.th.gea, okoeye goga, this log is very thick, who will be able to carry it; nui th.th. heretre ban rebena, I am not willing to be married to this dumpy man; netare th.th.ena, he has become very fat at present (v. thom thoroll).

thotoro, adj., adv. Quiet, silent, without speaking. More har samanreye th.gea, he is silent in the presence of the village council; th.e durup akana, he is sitting there without saying a word (cf. thotra).

thotorok, the same as thotoro, q. v. Nui doe th.gea, alope idiyea, this one is quiet (he will not speak), don't take him along.

thotra, adj. m., v. a. m., the same as totra, q. v. (H. totla.)

thotha, v. thota. (C.)

thothea, v. thotea. (C.)

thothia, v. thotea. (C.)

thothma, v. thutma. (C.)

thotho, v. thoto. (C.)

tho tho, intj. when seeing quails, etc. Settle down, don't fly away! Th.th., lack kata rongokoktae ma, down, down, may its intestines and legs be burnt (this is a common expression, but apparently conveys no real meaning).

thatha motho, v. thoto moto. (C.)

thothom thorok, v. thotom thorok. (C.)

thothol, v. thotot. (C.)

thothot, v. thoto. (C.)

thothra, v. thotra. (C.)

thoya, the same as thoya, v. tho and ya. Do th. aguine, do bring it, you young fellow.

 $th \varrho$, postpos. particle, the same as $t\varrho$, q. v. Hijukme th., come by all means; regretam th., you spoke surely.

thok, n., v. a. m. Party, division, batch, lot, group, corps, band; to form into parties, lots. Aema th. horo menaka, there are many kinds of paddy; th.ge dohokakpe, alope mesala, put it in a separate heap, don't mix it with others; aema th. horko calak hana buru sendra, many batches of people are going to hunt over the mountain; in do Khanda Soren th. kanan, I belong to the sub-sept of Khanda Soren; mit th.te emokme,

- give it in one lot (sum); sendra horko th.kelkoa, they divided the hunters into batches; squriko mit th.keta, they collected the thatching-grass into one lot; atorenko bar th.ena, the village people became two parties; th.th. tahenpe, stay in separate parties; noko do Taljhari th. kanako, these belong to the Taljhari community (T. is the headquarters of the C.M.S.). (H. thok.)
- thoke thok, adv. In groups, heaps, separately, apart. Th.th. tahenpe, stay in separate groups; th.th. dohoepe, put it in separate lots; th.th.ko calak kana, they are going along in batches (v. thok).
- thoko boko, adj., v. a. m. Soiled, besmeared, stained, polluted; to make, be, become do. Ti jangue th.b.gea losotte, his hands and legs are besmeared with mud; gidrako th.b.kedea losofte, they besmeared the child with mud; sulucte metaha th.b.yentaea, his face was besmeared with mucus; jel gegel jokhed ti th.b.yentaea (or, -e th.b.yena), when he was cutting up the meat, his hands (or, he) were besmeared (with blood) (cf. B. thok).
- thokor bokor, the same as thoko boko, q. v.
- thakre, v. m. To be besmeared; polluted, encumbered, burdened, to adhere to, stick to. Cidir th.yenae, he was besmeared with diarrhoea-dirt; sulud th. akanae, bako sapha akadea gidra, the child is besmeared with mucus, they have not cleansed it; rinteye th. akana, he is encumbered with debts (cf. thokor bokor).
- thok thak, adv. In separate heaps, lots, parties. Th.th. binda horo dohoepe, put the sheaves of paddy in separate heaps (not the different kinds together); th.th.ko calak kana, they are going in separate parties (v. thok; H. thak).
- thok thok, adv., the same as thok thak; v. thok.
- thol, n., v. a. m. Resting or abiding place; to give do.; rest, remain, stay, abide. Nokoak th. banuktakoa, they have no abiding place; noa atore th. menaktalea, we have our abode in this village; nitok do nondele th.kelkoa, we have given them an abiding place here; okare ho bako th. dareak kana, they are unable to settle down anywhere; ale thecko th.ena, th. jaegako namhela, they took up their abode with us, because they got a place to settle in (cf. H. thal).
- thopod thopod, the same as thopod thopod, q. v.
- thor, postpos, particle, the same as to, q. v. As you see, know, evidently. Unige th. bas khusik kana, as you know, he is not satisfied; dakge th. bae daketa, as you see, it does not rain; hecge th. bae hijuk kana, as you see, he is not coming; jomge th. bae jomela, cekateye phariaka, as is seen, he does not take any food, how will he get well.
- thoro boke, the same as thoke boke, q. v. Th.b.e lesse akana, he is besmeared with mud.
- thorgh thoppen, adj., v. a. m. Rough, dirty, muddy, besmeared; to make, become do. Th.th.geae, bas abuk sapha akana, he is besmeared (on his face with particles of food), he has not been washed; pindheko th.th.kela,

they have made the rice-field ridge muddy (by throwing earth on to it); gidrai th.th.ena, umeme, the child has become besmeared, bathe it (v. thoro thopo).

thorof thopol, the same as thorof thorof, q. v.

thorof thorof, adv. With a clattering sound (of old shoes); languidly, feebly; v. m. To become languid. Mare panahi dhil akante th.th. sadek kana, the old shoes make a shuffling sound, because they have become loose; th.th.e hijuk kana, he is coming languidly (dragging himself along); dara daratese th.th.ena, he became tired by continuous walking (v. tharat thorof; possibly onomat.).

thorat thosat, the same as thorat thorat, q. v.

thoro thopo, adj., adv., v. a. m. Rough; roughly muddy; to make, become do. Th.th.ko jerer akala kharai, ban rohor akana, they have plastered the threshing-floor roughly, it is not dry as yet (particularly used about the first, rough plastering of a floor); kada siok jokhed gota hormo th.th.e losol akadina candbolte, when ploughing, the buffalo made me muddy all over with its tail; gai gorako lebel th.th. akala, the cattle have trampled the (floor of the) shed into a morass; kuriko th.th.kidina losol dakte, the girls made me dirty, flinging muddy water on me (for fun); māyāmteye th.th.yena, he was besmeared with blood (v. thoron thopon). thoro thopon, the same as thoro thopo, q. v.

thoro thoto, adv., v. a. With a loud sound; to blow a horn. Used about the sound of ram singa and bakea (qq. v.) (also of the military bugle). Th.th.ko oronela baplare, they are sounding the horn loudly during the marriage; palionko th.th.kela, the soldiers sounded the bugle (onomat.; cf. tutu tutu).

thoren, adv. Very, extremely. Bań kamilekhan th. lajao, if I do not work, it will be a great shame; th. tititko bhari akala, they have made an exceedingly large load. (Rare; used about like heran, q. v.)

thosol morsol, the same as thosol morgol, q. v.

thotoc, v. a. To manage, succeed, get the upper hand of (ironically); adj. Inefficient, useless. Th.kidinam, you managed me (quite the opposite); ohom th.lea am eskarte do, you will not be able to manage it by yourself alone; th. mara gidra cakpe aguketkoa, why did you bring these useless wretches of children (i. e., too young to be able to do any work).

thotof, adj., adv. Smelling of urine (particularly of clothes wetted). Nui th. mara gidra, bhagwae jorea akafa, this badly-smelling child, he has wetted his loin-strip (during the night); th.ge so kana, okoe con nondeko ado akafa, it smells of urine here, somebody has urinated here.

thoto thoro, the same as thoro thoto, q. v.

thoy of thopol, adv., v. m. Tired, languidly, draggingly; to become fatigued. Th.th.in hijuk kana, I am coming, dragging myself along; darā darāteye th.th.ena, he became fatigued by continual walking (v. thorot thopol). thoy of thoyof, the same as thoyof thopol, q. v. (v. third thoyof).

- thubra, n. An old bachelor (abuse); v. m. To become do. Nui th. do tisren kan coe, okoeko rebenaea, this old bachelor, who knows what age he is, who will be willing to marry him. (B. thubra.)
- thubre, v. m., v. a. d. To stick to, adhere to (mud, grass to implement, cart). Hasa th.k kana sagarre, bah gudrauk kana, earth is sticking to the wheels, they do not turn round; nahelre ghās th. akana, grass has stuck to the plough; jahga th.yentiha jetke hasate, my feet have been clogged with clay-earth; guric th. akawadea, cow-dung is sticking to him (cf. tombre).
- thubri, n. An old maid (abuse); v. m. To become do. Hara th. akanae, cele hō bako bengelae kana, she has grown into an old maid, no one looks at her (v. thubra; B. thubri).
- thugul, v. m. Not to take effect, be ineffectual, not enter. Apari th.ena, bañ bololena, the arrow-head became ineffectual, it did not go in; kupi do th.ena, bañ bololena, the battle-axe was ineffectual, it did not cut (when performing a sacrifice, owing to being blunt).
- thu gul mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Ineffectually, ineffectively. Bana th.m.ye daikedea, he beat the bear ineffectively (owing to its heavy fur, it had no effect); dare mage menlaka, th.m. qte makketa, he intended to cut the tree, (instead) he cut the ground without hitting the tree (v. supra).
- thugul thugul, adv., v. a. m. Ineffectively; to hack, cut ineffectively (with a blunt implement). Th.th. hasae maketa, tamni ban laserte, he is digging the ground ineffectively, because the hoe is blunt; hor haron th.th.in mamak kana, I am cutting (digging) ineffectively only to have the trouble; th.th.el kanan, ban setejok kana, I am hacking and hacking, it does not go in; noa bhotko tengocte do ohon maklea, th.th.ok kana, I will not cut using this blunt axe, it is only hacking without going in (v. thugul). thuk, v. thok. (C., not here.)
- thukit, adj., v. a. m. Left for a while; to defer, put off, adjourn, postpone, leave for a short time. Nui do th. mal kanae, aleren doe ban kana, this is a piece of cattle left with us for a short time, it does not belong to us; perako th.kelkoa, they postponed (the coming of) the friends; nui dangra ale thene th. akana, this bullock has been left with us for a short time (v. thukum; cl. H. thakit, stopped, wearied).
- thukit, v. m. To be tired, weary, perplexed. (C.; it may, very rarely, be heard here in this sense, but thakao, q. v., is the common word here; v. supra).
- thukra thukri, adv., v. a. Nudging, pushing against; to knock against, push against (in searching, when going to suck). Th.th.ye nam barayel kana, he is searching (for something) knocking against things (in the dark); mihū th.th.ye nunuyel kana, quriye panhaoa, the calf is sucking, pushing and pushing, it has not as yet got the milk to flow; datrom lagile th.th.ye' kana, she is searching for a sickle, knocking against everything (v. thukrau).

- thukrau, v. a. To knock, push, shove, nudge, butt; to ask for. Hakoe th.kidiha, a fish knocked against me (in the water); mihiii thukkrau kana, the calf is butting (with its snout, sucking); perako hed akana, caole lagitih th. barayeta, some visitors have come, I am asking people here and there for some rice; takah th. barayeta, bako laiyeta, I am trying to get some money from people, no one says that he has any (cf. H. thukranā, knock against; Mundari thukrao, knock against).
- thukri, v. a. To butt (with the snout), push, shove, touch, nudge. Phalnae th.kidina, bujhaukelan, so and so nudged me, I understood; sukriye th.kedea jame emade jakhed, the pig butted her with the snout when she gave food to it; gidra engate th.yede kana numu jakhed, the child butts its mother when sucking (v. supra).
- thukum, v. a. m. To stop, pause (in play, work); intj. Stop, out (in the bet bet game). Perale th.ketkoa, we stopped the visitors (in coming); daka emolkole th.ketkoa, we stopped the servers of food (told them not to give more); calakle th.ketkoa, mitted gidrai achimket iate, we stopped them in going, because a child sneezed (a bad omen); th. hape alom jotedina, stop, wait, don't touch me.
- thul, the same as thur, q. v. (thur is the common word here).
- thuli, n., the same as thailal, q. v. Th.re poesa menaltina, I have money in the cloth bag. (Desi thuli; H. thaili.)
- thuluk thukur, the same as thuluk thukur, q. v.
- thuluk thukur, adv., v. m. Decrepit, feeble; to become do. (from old age).

 Th.th.e haram akana, he has become old and decrepit; th.th. ende motoe dârā barae kana, he is walking feebly about there only (cannot go farther); haram iateye th.th.ena, he has become decrepit owing to old age.
- thuluk mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a dull sound (also seen). Th.m.ye dalkedea, he beat him making a dull sound; th.m.ye donketa, he jumped (down) with a dull sound (fat body also seen vibrating) (v. infra).
- thuluk thuluk, adv. With dull sounds (especially when hammering on something soft); totteringly. Kadako kotedek kana th.th., they are hammering the buffalo (to emasculate) making dull sounds; maejiu sahanko makela th.th., women cut firewood, making dull sounds (not loudly, like men); th.th.e calak kana haram, the old man is going, tottering along (v. thalak thuluk and thaluk thaluk; onomat.).
- thum, v. a. To prepare eye-paint. Aenomko th.keta, they prepared eyepaint. They do it as follows: a number of kernels of the ricinus are put on a bit of straw; it is set fire to and the smoke is made to touch a kodali kept over this fire; the sediment of the smoke is scraped off; this is the eye-paint.
- thum, n. A palisade, a high, round chimney (as in factories); a boundary mark, pillar. Th.ko bit acurketa, they made pillars round the boundary (v. tham, the form usually heard here).
- thum, n. A kind of game. (C.)

thum, v. a. m. To put in abeyance, pause, suspend operations, stop a little, break off. Th.kedeań, teheń jemon aloe calak, I stopped him (kept him back) that he might not go to-day; enecko th.kelkoa, they stopped them dancing; gidrą th.epe, jemon aloe rag, make the child quiet, that it may not cry; joto hor th.okpe, ingeń rora, be quiet all of you, I shall speak; th.kinpe, alope kaphariau ocoakina, stop them, don't let them quarrel; th. thar thar, bithar thar, codgod bohok rakapkok, be quiet all in the rows, quiet in the row, may the head of the codgod fish come up (expression used when they have made the water muddy to catch fish) (cf. H. thamb, and thambhnā).

thum san, the same as tum san, q. v.

thum tham, the same as tham thum, q. v.

thungla, adj. m. Dull, stupid, simple. Am do adim th.gea, you are very stupid (cf. thungul mungul).

thungli, adj. f., the same as thungla, applied to females. Nui orakren do jotoko thungla th.gea, all the people of the family of this one are stupid.

thungul mungul, adv., v. m. Heavy, heavily, dull; to feel do., be do. Holań bullena, teheń th.m.iń gikquela, I was drunk yesterday, I am feeling heavy to-day; ruąteń th.m. akana, I have become out of sorts (feeling heavy) owing to fever; th.m.e taramela, he walks heavily (v. thangal thungul).

thupi, n., the same as thapi, q. v. (Rare.)

thur, v. a. m. To finish, terminate, get ready, close, end (mostly used as second part of a compound, giving the meaning of together, entirely, completely, wholly). Joto th.lem, get all ready first; daka utu th.ena, pera emakom, the rice and curry are ready, serve the visitors; daka th.kelako, they have cooked the rice ready; horole ir th.kela, we have finished reaping all our paddy; horole en jan th.kela, we have threshed all the paddy; hee th.enako, they have all come (none left); duruf th. akanako daka jom lagil, they have all sat down together to take food; horo kharaiteko rakaf th.kela, they have brought all the paddy up to the threshing-floor; japil th.kelako, they have all fallen asleep; duruf th. ocoakom, let them all sit down (none be left standing).

thuriq ukhur, n. fig. A girl (used in the formal conversation at a marriage). Saheb, th.u. do ningk, Sir, girls are so many (v. sub lastic then ga).

thur thurqu, v. m. To be eager, desirous, solicitous. Calak lagite th.th.k kana, she is eager to go. (Rare; cf. thar tharao.)

thutba, v. thutmba.

thuti, n., v. a. Mouth; to amuse, to speak. Ape do puthi, ale do th., you have books, we have mouth (all with us is oral); puthi khon th. do sorosa, the mouth (to be able to speak) is superior to the book; ale hor hoponak do th.hangea asolak do, what we Santals really have is the mouth (oral speech); game th.yel kana, he is telling a folk-tale (cf. H. thoth).

thutma, adj. m. Stout, fat, plump, blunt-pointed; v. a. m. To make blunt-pointed; become fat. Th.i nelok kana, he is looking very stout; noa apari do th.gea, this arrow-head is blunt; th. kada, a fat buffalo; tun tunte noa apariye th.kela, he has made this arrow-head blunt-pointed by continually shooting with it; badhiqi th.yena nelar, the hog has become plump and fat at present; rua khon pharnaokaleye th. akana, after having recovered from his illness he has become stout.

thutmbq, the same as thutmq, q. v.

thutmi, adj. f., the same as thutmq, q. v., but applied to females (women and animals).

thutri bin, the same as tutri bin, q. v.

thutri, adj. f., the same as thotra or totra, q. v., but applied to females. thutua, n. A small bundle (of grain); adj. Stout and small; v. a. m. To make up into a small bundle; grow fat, plump. Noa th. do ita kana, this small bundle contains seed; janhele th. akala, we have put the millet up in a small bundle; uni phalma do th.i benao akana, so and so has grown short and stout; jome nam kelteye th. akana, he has grown fat and plump by having got food (also written thutwa; cf. thutmba).

thuthi, v. thuti. (C.)

thuthi kufq, adj. Loquacious, prating, glib. (C.)

- the voiceless cacuminal unaspirated stop, in Santali produced by placing the underside of the inverted tip of the tongue against the front palate (behind the gum), thereby shutting the air passage, and then opening this by releasing the tongue tip which goes down and forward, automatically straightening out the tongue. The Santals render the English t with their cacuminal t, like other Indians.
- -{a, postp. particle, the same as -{ak, q. v.
- (a, n., the same as beta, q. v., used in address as a term of endearment. Son, sonny. Dela ta, hijukme, come, my son, come here; okayenam, ta, what has become of you (where are you), sonny. It might be noted that betha is also used in the same manner.
- tabac tabuc, the same as tabac tubuc, q. v.
- fabac tubuc, adv., v. a. Splashingly; to splash in water. T.f. horoko rohoevela, they are planting paddy, making splashing sounds; hako dakko f.f.ela, the fish are splashing in the water; f.f.e paerak kana, he is swimming splashingly (onomat.; cf. dabac dubuc).
- tabak tabuk, v. tabak tubuk.
- taball tubuli, adv., v. a. Splashingly; to splash (in water). T.t.e paerall kana, he is swimming, splashing in the water; dalire t.t.e tarameta, he is walking in water, making splashing sounds; arel dalire huroll kana t.t., hail is falling down in the water, splash, splash (also t.t.etae) (onomat.; v. tabac tubul; v. tabuli tabuli; Mundari tabak tubuk).
- taba tubu, adv., v. a. Splashingly; to splash (about the sound produced with hands and feet when swimming Santal fashion). T.t.i paerak kana, he is swimming, making splashing sounds with his hands and feet; t.t.yet kanae, he is splashing (swimming; the Santals swim using hands and feet like animals swimming) (onomat.; cf. tabad tubud).
- tac tac, adv., v. a. Breaking wind; to break wind (a peculiar sound).
- fad, n. An armlet, large, worn on the upper arm by women. Now very rare (cf. todor).
- fad, n. A ditch, channel (possibly the same as dand, q. v.; very rare). fada, n., v. a. A carrying pole; to carry suspended from a pole. The pole is carried on the shoulders of two men (or more), the thing to be

carried being slung on the pole. In certain cases, a cross-piece is tied at each end of the pole, the cross-piece resting on the shoulders of two men; the long pole is the tada; tada is also a long-lever used for prizing up big stones. T.te mundhalko san idiyeta, they are carrying a log away slung from a carrying-pole; mērhētho t. aguketa, they brought the iron, carrying it slung from a carrying pole.

- tada, n., v. a. A piece of wood used to force open the mouth; to break open the mouth with a small bar. Used when having to force medicine or food into the mouth of cattle or children or insensible persons. The kada moca cahabtaepe, force open the mouth of the buffalo with a piece of wood (in such a case a piece some 50 cm. long); t. cahabepe, ranbon anuaea, begor the do katupe gegera, open his mouth with a small stick, we shall give him some medicine to drink, without using a bar he will bite your finger; mocale thedea, we forced his mouth open with a small stick (cf. Mundari tara, cross-bar to fasten a door).
- Tada disom, n. A country or taluq in the south-western part of the district.

 Also called Todo. T. Jalai disomren kanań, I am from the Tada Jalai country. (Jalai is the name of an adjoining part of the country.)
- ¿a de, v. a. m. To lean against, put up against; to prize with a lever; lean upon (a stick, crutch, etc.). Silpin ¿kakme, simko bolok kana, put something up against the door (to keep it shut), the fowls are coming in; kat ¿ ultaupe, turn the log over, using a lever; {hengareye {. akana, he is leaning on a stick; kat {. ocolikalime, remove the log by a lever.
- tade tadete, adv. Sideways, to one side. Janum do t.t. paromokpe, bankhanpe bak tarhaoka, pass by the thorn (bush) sideways, otherwise you will be caught and kept there (v. supra).
- taela tuila, adv. Here and there, far between; adj., v. m. Uneven; to become do. Dareko do t.t. menaka, the trees stand only here and there; t.t.ko mundra akadea, they have cut his hair short and unevenly (so that long hair stands out here and there); nesak cas do t.t.gea, this year's crops are uneven; jondra t.t.yena, the Indian corn has grown unevenly (far between the plants).
- taeni thenga, v. taini thenga. (C.)
- taghen, n., v. a. m. A prop, support; to prop, support, rest, recline, lean against; to stick, be entangled. T. lagaome, silpin alo sinok lagil, put a prop to prevent the door from closing; dhinki t.akme, put a prop to keep the dhinki raised (while the grain is scraped out of the mortar); dhirite sagar t.kakpe, put a stone at the wheel (to prevent it from moving); sagar tundi t.kakpe, put a piece of wood under the front of the cart (to keep it up while yoking when there is no sirpa); dare t.ena gadare, the tree stuck in the river (caught in something); okare coe t.en perako thet, he has been stuck somewhere with friends (been detained); mihūi t. akana, the calf has stuck (somewhere, about the birth); naudrire jah t. akana, a bone has stuck in the throat; t. sakom sankha

duarreko horoga, they put a guard wristlet in front of the bracelet (to keep it in place).

(ahaha, adv. Distinctly, nicely, in tact, clearly, easily, in unison. Khub f.e royela, he speaks very distinctly; f.e taramela, he walks easily (quickly); f.ko serenel kana, they are singing in unison; f. ruipe, drum in unison; bahu jāwāe khub f.kin calak kana, husband and wife are walking nicely (in tact and quickly one behind the other) (v. thoka).

tahalao, v. tahlao. (C.)

tahap tatup, the same as tahap tatup, q. v. T.t.le hecena, we came floundering along.

taharao, v. jahrao. (C.)

- tahlao, v. a. m. To lead to and fro, cause to walk to and fro; to give an airing. Sadome t.ede kana, he is leading the horse up and down; gidra t.em niakore, let the child move up and down hereabouts; t.le odok sen akana, he has gone out to take an airing; t.lin hec akana, I have come walking about. (H. tahlana.)
- fahrao, v. a. m. To keep firm, prove or show itself true, settle, decide, appoint, establish; hold out, keep one's ground, maintain oneself, make, be a fixture. Nigtakle t.kela, we decided this (came to this decision); phalna do manjhiko (.kedea, they appointed so and so to be headman (or, confirmed him as); kombroko t.kedea, they proved him to be the thief; bhejako f.kela, they fixed the cess (or, a cess); danko f.kedea, they decided that she is a witch; daka jom bongako t.kedea, they decided that the rice-eating bonga (i. e., a woman) was the cause (of the death; i. e., a witch); gadale are t.keta, we made a firm dam across the river; tarup candbolreye sap t.kedea, he caught the leopard's tail firmly (did not let it loose); unial katha do ban t.lena, his word (statement) was not shown to be true; aboak bicar do ban t.lena, our judgment did not stand (was upset on appeal); deal ban f.k kana, the wall is not standing firm; ona atore hor bako t.k kana, people are unable to stay in that village; kamiyelteye f.k kana, he is maintaining himself by working; jerer hasa ban f.lena, the plastering did not stick. (H. thahrana; v. tarhao.)
- (ak, adv. Immovable, stock still (mostly used as second word of a compound verb). T. leka tengonme, alom pacoka, stand immovable, don't move backwards; ona nelte t. lekae tengoyena, seeing that, he stood stock still (in wonder); khunti bit t.kalime, fix the post absolutely firm; tengo t.kate laphaime, fight standing firmly; tarup horreye tengo t.ena, the leopard stood stock still in the road.
- taka, n., v. a. m. A rupee, money; to make money; to impose a fine in money. Pt t.e emadina, he gave three rupees; nui do adi ate t.yeta, this one is earning a great deal of money; t.wan hor, a wealthy man; t.kedeako, they fined him (some) rupees; acal mocateye t.yena, he was fined because of his mouth; nalha senkateye t.keta (or, t.wana), having gone to work for wages he made (acquired) some money. (H. takā.)

- taka, v. m. To rise, become firm (the nipples, in both sexes, when maturity is coming). Tyentaea netar do, juanok kanae, his (nipples) have risen, he is becoming full-grown (cf. tak).
- takar takar, v. takar tokor (the common form).
- takar tokar, the same as hakar tokar, q. v. (calling out).
- takar tokor, adv., v. m. Jinglingly; to jingle (the sound of a wooden cattle bell, totko). Totko t.t. sadek kana, okoeren gai coko hed akana, the wooden bell is heard jingling, somebody's cows have come here (also, t.t.ok kana) (onomat.; v. tokor tokor).
- takar tukur, adv., v. m., v. a. impers. Shivering; to shiver (with cold). T.t.in qikqueta, I feel shivering (from cold, also in ague); rabanteye t.t.ok kana, he is shivering with cold; t.t.edin kana, ruq ehopedin kana, I am shivering, I am getting an attack of fever (cf. tukur tukur).
- ¿aka siropa, n. A gift of a rupee and a piece of cloth (to a medicine-man, or to a tenant). Boge nutumte ojha ¿.s.ko emadea, having got well they gave the ojha a rupee and a piece of cloth (v. ṭaka and siropa).
- take toke, adv. In a low tone, in an undertone. T.f. rorme, etak hor jemon aloko ańjom, speak in a low tone, in order that others may not hear.
- ¿ak lak tikląk, adj., v. m. Spotted, stained; to become do. Taruń doko ¿.f.gea, the leopards are spotted; murhuć jom rog ęhoń akadeteye (.f. akana, he has got whitish spots (all over) because he is in the first stage of leprosy (v. tikląk).
- ¿a kn a k, n. A small earthenware vessel (v. toklak, the more common word).
 ¿a k n a k toknak, n. Small earthenware vessels of different sizes. Kunkal then khon ¿.t. kiriń aguime, buy small earthenware vessels from the potter and bring them; renged hor kanae, ¿.t.re mil bar cupute bae akala, he is a poor man, he has laid aside a few handfuls in small earthenware vessels.
- takra tukra, n., v. a. m. Pieces, fragments, bits; to break into pieces. T.t. khet menaktalea, we have some small pieces of rice-fields; gidra lagil t.t. kierič kirih aguime, buy and bring some bits of cloth for the children; sahanko t.t.kela, they cut the firewood into bits; begarentele khetko do t.t.yentalea, as we were separated (setting up separate house-holds) our rice-fields were broken up into bits (v. katra kutra; Mundari takra tukru).
- tak rog, n. A disease in which whitish spots appear on the body, incipient leprosy (cf. taklak tiklak).
- takra tukra, v. takra tukra. (C., not here.)
- taksal, n. A mint. T.re, kathae, takako benaoa, in the mint, it is told, they make rupees. (H. taksāl.)
- tak tak, adv., v. m., v. a. impers., the same as takar tukur, q. v. Shiver. T.t.edin kana, I am shivering; rabanten t.t.ok kana, I am shivering from cold (cf. H. tak tak, rapping, knocking).
- tak takao, v. m., v. a. impers. To shiver, feel shivering from cold. Umenteh t.t.edin kana, I am feeling shivering from cold, because I had a bath (v. supra).

- (ak laki, n., v. a. Striking the ground with a stick; to strike the ground repeatedly with the end of a stick, as done by ojhas to find out where a "bonga" or something causing an injury is buried. Enemies are believed to bury things, in order to cause injury to the person that is to be hurt. Milk is believed to be buried near the cattle-shed (also ghee, clarified butter) to cause the cows to cease giving milk; rice is buried near the rice-fields to hinder the crops growing; an egg may be buried, e. g., at the manihi than, to cause the fowls to die; a bone (human) may be buried (anywhere) to cause a person passing over it to die, and so on. All such things are believed to be done by witches, and when any misfortune, etc., happens, the Santals are liable to believe such burying to have been done. An ojha is brought in; he proceeds to tap the ground, naturally guided by spirits, and finally finds something (put there by himself). Ojha do t.t. caklaoe badaea, the ojha knows how to divine by tapping the ground with a stick; t.t.kette bongae namkedea, he found the bonga by beating the ground with a stick; t.t.kelre hộ cet hộ bae namlaka, although he performed the divination by tapping the ground with a stick, he found nothing (as sometimes happens for reasons known to the ojha) (cf. II. tak tak).
- tak taki, v. a. m. To disconcert, make staring; to be dumbfounded, petrified.

 Onako laiadeteko t.t.kedea, by telling him that, they dumbfounded him;

 tarup nelteye t.t.yena, seeing the leopard, he became petrified (stood stock still in fear). (H. tak takī.)
- -fall, a suffix pointing out, signifying, determining. It is added to demonstrative and interrogative pronouns, ordin. numbers and also to nouns. It may be translated by one (ones), but is often not literally translatable. Nui f. kanae hudinic, this one is the youngest one; noko f. noa atoren doko bah kana, these ones do not belong to this village; okoe f.em akrinea, which one will you sell; turniyic f.ge, the sixth one; kora f.le bahuadea nes do, we procured a wife for the young man this year; kuri f.e rugk kana, the girl is ill; haram f.e bagiaflea, budhi f. do menae hatargea, the old man left us (died), the old woman is still alive (cf. B. -41).
- (qq. v.). The rings are of brass and applied to pairs of the thongs that run along the side of the drum; when pulled from the middle of the drum towards one of the ends, the cover is tightened. There is a number of such to each drum (v. (anao and mundam).
- tak tak, adj. Open, bare, wide, extensive (plain). Maran okoć t.t. goda, a very large high-land field; t.t. tandite gai idikope, take the cattle to the open field.
- tak tak, adv., v. a. With a clicking sound; to click (to bullocks, etc. to make them go). T.t. daigrań lagayetkina, I am driving the two bullocks, making clicking sounds; t.t.atkinań, adokin dareta, I clicked to them, so they are running (onomat.).
- tak tak, v. a. To click, as a clock. (C.; here tet tet.)

- (a time). Netar do din talaobo jama, kami banuka, at present we shall eat to get us through the time, there is no work; bar candobo t.lekhan kami din tiogolia, when we have passed two months, the working season will be reached; rengetre phalnae t. akallea, during the hunger (faminetime) so and so has brought us through (supported us); din taklaoid, a loafer, idler, hireling, whose only aim is to pass the day; din taklao hor do bako kurumutuia, hirelings do not work exerting themselves; seton bhor noa unulrebo t.a, as long as this heat lasts we shall pass the time in this shade. (H. talānā.)
- talao, v. a. To let pass, break (an order), disobey. Hukum t.kateye calaoena, he went off disobeying the order; amak hukum ohon t.lea, I shall certainly not break your order (v. supra).
- falha, n. A small stick, used for throwing at small game, or for knocking down fruit, etc. (C., not here.)
- talha tilha, adj. Uneven, not level (rice-field). Noa khet do t.t.gea, dak ban lengon kana, this rice-field is uneven, the water will not stand; noa t.t. khetbon karha sariqua, we shall level this uneven rice-field with the karha (q. v.) (cf. tilha).

fal mal, the same as fol mol, q. v.

talmalao, the same as tolmolao, q. v.

tamak, n. A kettle-drum. The tamak is made of iron, shaped like a big bowl, covered with the hide of a bullock or buffalo. The tamak is used for signalling (v. guhria), on the hunt, and also at dancing (then always together with the tumdak). Jāwāe horokko calakre t. ar singako idia, when they go to perform the ceremony of jāwāe horok (q. v.), they take a kettle-drum and a horn with them; guhria t.ko ruycla, tarupko nam akadea, they are drumming alarm, they have met a leopard (on the hunt); sendra t. sade kana, the hunting-drum is sounding (people are hunting); t. khol, the iron part of the kettle-drum (only used when the hide is not on); t.e dapkela, he covered the kettle-drum; fig., he has eaten his fill. (11. tāmak.)

famak timuk, the same as tamak tumuk, q. v.

tamak tumuk, v. m. To convalesce, get better, improve in health, recover.

Rua khone t.t. got akana, quriye dareka, he has just recovered from his fever, he is not strong as yet; t.t.e dara barae kana, he is wandering about convalescent.

fambac tumbuc, adv. Sauntering, strolling, leisurely (walk); poorly (Indian corn pods); v. m. To become fatigued, walk leisurely, tiredly; to get poor, small pods (Indian corn). T.f.e dārā barae hama, he is walking leisurely about; f.f.e calali kana khet nel, he is strolling about to have a look at the rice-fields; f.f. jondra phot ahana, the Indian corn has got poor cobs (very small); langayenae, f.tumbujok hana, he is tired, he walks in a tired way; jondra f.f.ena nes do, the Indian corn has got only small cobs this year (cf. tambud tambud).

tamball tomboll, adv. At a fair pace. (C., not here.)

tamdao, v. a. To grope (in the dark or in water), to explore, spy out, reconnoitre, make inquiries. Bative t. baraketa, he felt about for the brass cup (in the dark house); gota ade pase bahule t.ketkoa, bale namlet-koa, we have reconnoitred the whole neighbourhood for a wife, we were unable to find any suitable; caro dangran t. barayetkoa, I am making inquiries to get some hire-bullocks; jhinuke t.ketkoa, he groped for mussels (in the water); disomko t.el kana, berelok thāi nam lagit, they are reconnoitring the country to find a place to settle down.

fam da famdi, the same as famdao, q. v. Hakoe f.f.kedea, he groped for the fish.

tamka takur, adv. Profusely, in clusters, plentifully; v. a. m. To hang do. Ul do t.t. jo akana, the Mango has fruited profusely; jomak t.t.e gok idiyeta, he is carrying food in clusters (hanging down from a stick) on his shoulder; bardūrūc t.t.ko aka akana, the bats are hanging (from the branches) in clusters; kicric t.t. grecentaea, her clothes are torn in many places (hanging in rags all round); hisi tukako t.t. akata, the weaverbirds have arranged their nests so that they hang down in clusters; kohnda t.t. akana, the pumpkins are hanging in clusters. (Mundari tamka takur.)

famna, n., the same as famni, q. v.

famna kudi, v. tamni kudi.

fampar, adj. Tall and thin, lanky (people, trees). Khub f. hor kanae, he is a very tall and slender man; f. dare, a tall tree.

fampar, n. A certain bush. Roots used in Santal medicine and in ranu (the fermenting stuff).

fampar fampar, adv. With quick sounds (of the dhinki). T.f.ko hurunel kana, they are pounding (the dhinki) making quick dumping sounds (onomat.).

fampa tura, adj., adv. Long-legged, tall and lanky; having spreading crooked branches. T.t.geae, janga jelen jelengetaea, he is lanky, his legs are very long; kāk doko t.t.gea, the paddy-birds are long-legged; noa t.t. sahan bhakiri bah jutoka, it is not possible to load this branched and crooked firewood on the cart; t.t.geae bahu do, bakin jurilena, the bride is tall and lanky, they are not well mated (as to size); arak t.t.pe get akata, you have cut the vegetables up into very long pieces; t.t.ko tekeatlea, bako peraletlea, they boiled some long bits of vegetables for us, they did not treat us (gave us only some vegetables to eat, but did not kill a fowl for us) (cf. rampa rura; v. tampar).

tam tim, adv., v. a. Unintelligently, not to be understood, in a quiet way, leisurely, superficially; to speak, work do. T.t. cet cokin galmaraoket akin moto, they talked between themselves something not possible to understand (also about something in another language; t.t.e kami jarwayeta, he is working leisurely to be done with it; cet coko t.t.et kana, who knows what they are saying so quietly (not to be understood by others).

- tan, n. The leather thongs arranged lengthwise on a dhol or tumdak (qq. v.) to keep the covering-hide at both ends firm. T.ko urichela, they stretched the leather thongs taut (v. tanao).
- (an, n., v. a. m. Scarcity, drought; to be do., be in lack of, be badly off for, be insufficient; adj. In lack of, wanting. Adi marah t. tahihana calaoen serma, there was a very great scarcity last year; dak reak t. menaka noakore, there is a scarcity of water in these parts; nes dae t.keta, there is a scarcity this year (little rain, so that much of the paddy did not come to anything); dake t.keta, there was little rain; jomakte, taka poesate, kamikotele t. akana, we are lacking food, money, workers; nes da t.ena, there was a scarcity this year; arakkotele t.gea, we are in lack of plough-cattle; kicricite hale t.gea, we are also wanting clothes (cf. B. tan, a pull, strain; cf. tanao).
- tana, n., adj., v. a. m., the same as tan, q. v. Nes reali t.tele rengecena, we became lacking in food owing to this year's drought; dali realite t.gea, we are in need of water (or, of rain); beleft jokhede t.kela, when the crops were ripening, a scarcity arose (not enough rain to make them ripen); kicrittele t. akana, we have become in want of clothes.
- tana din, n. The time of scarcity (when there are no crops; i. e., the three months *Phagun*, *Cat* and *Baisah*, from about February to April; the money-lenders are unwilling to give loans during these months).

 T.d. kana, thora thorabo joma, it is the time of scarcity, we shall eat only little (v. tana and din).
- fanak funuk, the same as famak fumuk, q. v. Also used about small, helpless children. Barea pea f.f. gidra menakkotaea, he has two or three small children.
- tanao, v. a. m. To stretch, draw out, pull, drag; to be drawn. Parhom baber t.kakime, stretch out the bedstead string; berel hartako t.a rokor ocoe lagit, they stretch a raw hide out to dry it; raiko t.kela, they fixed the judgment order; kora do naikarteko t.kedea (or, -e t.ena), they drew the young man towards his wife's old home (or, he was drawn); hakim thenko t.ena, they were dragged to the judge (i. e., had to go to be judged); marah paiteye sonel hana, qdi horoe t.el hana, he is measuring with a large pai, he is drawing much paddy to himself; ca bagan sed dher horko t.k kana, many people are drawn towards the tea-gardens (attracted to go). (H. tanna and tanna.)
- fana fan, v. a. To make insufficient, lacking. Dakteye f.f.kelbona, cekatebon kamia, we have had insufficient rain, how shall we be able to work (v. fan).
- tana tani, adj., v. a. m. Scarce, insufficient; to be do., lack; n. Lack, dearth, scarcity, need. Kami reall t.t. menalla, there is little work done (too few workers); dall reall t.t. bale hami dareall kana, owing to the scarcity of rain we are unable to work (agriculture); t.t. din, the time of scarcity (about the season of no crops, the hot season); taka poesa, reall

- edi 11. ahana, there has come a great scarcity of money; dake 1.1 kellea nes, we have got an insufficiency of rain this year (v. tan: v. infra).
- fana fani, n., v. m. Pulling in opposite directions; to pull do., to fight, be at loggerheads, at variance. T.t. calak hantakina, they have a dissension going; dangra f.t.ho or idikedea, they dragged the bullock away, pulling in opposite directions; haram budhikin f.t.k kana, husband and wife are at variance (v. tanao; B. tānā tāni).
- tana tukra, n., v. a. Bits, small pieces; to cut into pieces. T.t. khel menaktalea, we have only small bits of rice-fields; t.t.wak halan jarwaepe, sahan hoeolla, collect the bits (of wood), they will do for fuel; hatko t.t.kela, they cut the wood into pieces; khetko t.t.kela, they divided the rice-field into small fields. (H. tukrā.)
- fan badhi, v. sub badhi. Leather thongs used for strengthening the tumdak (v. fan).
- fankao, v. m. To be strengthened, refreshed, relieved (v. fonko, the word mostly used here; B. fonkā).
- fan korra, n. A burning sensation when urinating. T.k. saf akadea, he has got the affliction of burning (due to heat) (v. tan and korra).
- (angk, n., v. a. m., the same as lan, q. v. T. iqte horo godena, owing to the drought the paddy died; nese i.kela, there was a scarcity of rain this year; jamaktele i.ena, we became lacking in food.
- tan pangla, v. tan pangla. (C. describes it as a disease which affects old people, senile decay; not so here.)
- tan pangla, n. A kind of fever, mostly of a rheumatic character. T.p. rua kantaea, botoranak rua do ban kana, he is suffering from fever combined with muscular pain, it is not a dangerous illness; t.p. lekae ruak kana, he suffers from something like a rheumatic complaint (cf. tan).
- tan rug, n. A continuous fever (cf. supra).
- tan tan, adv., v. a. m. Tightly, firmly, securely; tense, pressing (feeling); to tighten, straighten, stretch. T.t. or urijme, pull it firmly taut; t.t. ojo hasoyedin kana, bele akana, I have a feeling of tense pain in the boil, it has ripened; t.t. hasoyedin kana janumin rollente, I have a throbbing pain, having been pierced with a thorn; baberko or t.t.kefa, they pulled the rope taut; tol t.t.ena, it has been securely tied. (B. tan, pull, tension; v. tanao.)
- tan tanao, the same as tan tan, q. v. T.t.ko talkedea (or, tal t.t.kedea), they tied him firmly; tambu bered lagit baberko or t.t.keta, they pulled the ropes tight to raise the tent; racate lagit t.t.edin kana, I feel a pressing need to pass water; dakkette baber puti t.t.ena, the rope has been tightly contracted by the rain (v. supra).
- · tah, suffix, the same as · tah, q. v. Not so commonly used, except added to mil and go (miltan and go(an). Nui t., this one; noko t. doko aleren kana, these ones are ours; mil t. hor, a man; turni got merom, six goats. The meaning of tan when suffixed to mil and go is attenuated.

- tanga, n. An axe (large). T.te dareko mak bindara, they cut down trees with an axe; t.te samaket lekae egereta nui aimai do, this woman is abusing like cutting (bones) to pieces with an axe (v. tengod; cf. H. tagi; B. tangi).
- tanga bet, n. A variety of paddy.
- tangadar, n. The cut made with an axe. (C.)
- tangao, v. a. m. To stop, hinder, obstruct, stay, suspend, hang up. Parwanako t. otokata, they affixed the paper with the order to the wall; dake t.keta, the rain stopped (or did not come at the usual time, either before or after); lumamko t.koa, they hang up the silk-worm cocoons (that the moths may come out in good condition); mit dangrae gotente nahel t.entalea, our plough(ing) has been suspended, because one bullock died (cf. H. tāgnā, hang up; B. tāngā, hanging).
- tangna, n. Something on which to hang things, a peg, hook. Tre tumdak tamakle akaea, we hang the dancing-drums and kettle-drums on a peg; tre miruko apkakoa, they make the parrots sit on a hook; mal reak tre ararle dahaea, we place the yoke on a hanging support made of bamboo (v. supra).
- tangna baber, n. The strap or thong by which a dancing-drum is carried (or hung up) (v. supra).
- tangon, adj. Stunted, thin and small (tree). (Very rare.)
- (q. v.) drum is making a loud thin sound. Rahar (.t. sadek kana, the rahar (q. v.) drum is making a loud thin sound; kudi se thari pitaute (.t. sadeka, when you hammer a kodali or a brass plate, there is a thin metallic sound (onomat.).
- (an lan, the same as lan laran, q. v.
- tan taran, n., adv., v. a. Drought, dry weather; dry, rainless; to be dry, rainless. T.t. iate bale cas dareata, owing to the drought we were unable to do any agricultural work; t.t.e seton akata, there is a dry heat with a hot sun; adi dine t.t. akawatbona, nes dake kulauabon ban do ban, we have for many days had hot dry weather, who knows whether we shall this year have sufficient rain or not.
- tan tun, adv., v. a. A few words, briefly; to speak briefly, say a few words. *I.t.le galmarao golketa*, we had a few words; t.t.le mucatketa, we ended it in a few words; kathako t.t.keta, they spoke only briefly (did not go properly into the matter).
- tanda, v. a. To straddle, part the legs. T.kateye gitic akana, he is lying with his legs widely parted; sodoke t. paromkela, he stepped across the brook (one step); duare t. esel akala, he is standing in front of the door, hindering entrance by his straddling legs; durup t.kate dakae jomet kana, he is taking his food sitting with his legs wide apart. (Mundari tanda.)
- tandao, v. a. To do sufficient to bar the claims of others without committing oneself. (C.)

- tandha, adj., v. a. m. Cool, pleasant, comforted, assuaged; to refresh, assuage, gratify. T.ge qikquk kana netar, dak ban tetaha, it feels cool and pleasant at present, one does not feel thirst; perako em t.kope, give the visitors food and drink to refresh them; jom t.yenale, we have been refreshed by food; monko t.kettakoa, they assuaged their mind (made them feel pleasant). (H. thandā.)
- tão ge, v. taungi. (C., not here.)
- tão h ¿, adv. Densely, close together. T.ko orak akata, they have built their houses close together; t.ye doho idi akata, he has put it down at short intervals; noa barge do t.t.ko gurid akata, they have manured this homestead-field with little space between each heap; t.ye jirqu hijuk kana, he is coming, resting at short intervals (cf. H. thão).
- (ão ngar, adj. Healthy, vigorous, tall and strong, strapping (people, animals, trees). Nui kora do khub t.e benao akana, this young man has developed into a tall and strong fellow; noa birre adi t. dare menaka, in this forest there are many tall and fine trees; t. dangra, a tall and strong bullock.
- tapa, n. A bamboo hen-coop, woven openly like a basket (under which chickens or ducklings are kept to prevent kites from carrying them away).

 The sim hopon harupkope, put the bamboo hen-coop over the chickens.

 (H. tapa.)
- (a p a d tipid, adv., v. a. In a few drops; to rain in drops. T.t. dak nurok kana, a few drops of rain are falling; t.t.etae, it rains in drops (cf. H. tap; cf. H. tapak and tipkā).
- tapad tupud, adv., v. m. Weakly, feebly; to totter, to be feeble. Rua beretkate t.t.e dārā barae kana, he is walking about totteringly, being just up from an illness; t.t.e aikaueta langate, he is feeling feeble, being weak; hed hedteye t.tupujok kana, he is tottering, having come a long way; ruateye t.t.ena, he has become enfeebled by illness (v. tapan tupun).
- tapak tipik, the same as tapač tipić, q. v. (H. tapak, dropping.)
- tapak tipik, the same as tapac tipic, q. v.
- tapan mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clang, a metallic sound. (Here very rare; v. infra.)
- (apan tapan, adv. With clanging, metallic sounds (when metallic objects come in contact). (Here very rare; cf. tan tan.)
- tapan tupun, the same as tapac tupuc, q. v.
- tapar, v. tuar tapar.
- tapok, n. A kind of bird-trap. (Here mostly tepok, q. v.)
- tapok tapok, adv. With crashing sounds (of waves beating against). T.t. dak chilkauk kana, the water breaks with crashing sounds (v. tap tap).
- tapra topra, adj. Very small (rice-fields). T.t. khet baki menaka, bahkhan jotole rohoe akata, a few tiny rice-fields are left, otherwise we have planted all (v. topra tupri; cf. takra tukra; Mundari tapra topra).
- (ap (ap, adv., v. a. m. With quick tapping sounds, at a trot; to run about, trot (audibly); to spread a rumour. Panahi horgitale [.i.e calaoena,

- having put shoes on, he went, making tapping sounds; sadome kansaoede kana t.t., he is making the horse run tap tap; t.t. barae kanae, he is running about making trotting sounds (with his shoes); kathae t.t. barayela, she is spreading the tale all over. (H. tap; onomat.)
- (ap tapa, adv., v. a. m. Straddlingly, sprawlingly, with legs wide apart; to straddle, part the legs, sprawl. T.t.e tengo akana, he is standing with legs wide apart; mi kada do t.t.e deren akana, this buffalo has spreading horns; ti jangue t.t. akata, he has spread his arms and legs out; ghao iate jangu t.t.k kantaea, owing to a sore his legs are straddling; kasra iate ti katup t.t. akantaea, owing to scabies his fingers are standing spread out.
- (ap tip, adv. In big drops; one after the other. Dak t.t. nūrok kana, rain is falling in drops; matkom nūrok kana t.t., the mahua flowers are falling one after one (slowly, not many at a time, as when in full swing); pera t.t.ko hecena, the visitors came separately one after the other (cf. tapac tipic; H. tap).
- tap tap, the same as tap tap, q. v.
- tarac turuc, adj. Very small, little, small fry. Aema t.t. mihū menakkolaea, he has a great many small calves; jondra t.t. phot akana, the Indian corn has got only small pods; t.t. gidra, tiny children.
- tarao, v. a. m. To sweep away, shove or push aside, deflect, turn aside. Horo t.kakme, lebet odokok kana, push the paddy aside, it is being trodden on and spread; hasa t. gidikakpe, shove the earth away; horko t. ocokkelkoa Dibi duar khon then gate, they pushed people away from the entrance to the Durga idol with a stick; inak kathako t.kela, bako sen ocoata, they swept my statement away, they did not let it apply (would not listen to it); f. saharokme, keep aside; sagar mil sa f.pe, turn the cart aside to one side (of the road); tala hor khone t.ena, he turned aside from the middle of the road; dak t.katabonpe, turn the rain aside for us. (When rain is coming and for some reason is not wanted, they will ask a person who "knows" to turn the rain in another direction. Persons who were born in an upside down position or with legs first, are supposed to have this ability. The person operating spits on the little finger of his left hand, and while whistling he (or she) turns this left hand, with the little finger standing out, in a semi-circle in the direction to which the rain (cloud) is wanted to go. This is practised sometimes even now.) (H. tārnā, turn aside.)
- (arat torot, adv., v. a. Croakingly; to croak; break wind. Ban do rotem gocha aguketko, mit talaoem rak ocoyetko t.t., I wonder whether you have brought some frogs in your cloth-fold, you are making them croak incessantly; dak sorok kante roteko t.t.et kana, the frogs are croaking because (they feel) rain coming (onomat.).
- tareal turiul, the same as tarac turuc, q. v.
- (arhao, the same as tahrao, q. v. (tarhao seems to be the easier form; perhaps more used than the other). Nuige kombroko t.kedea, they decided

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that this one is the thief; khajnako t.kela, bighare more sikakate, they fixed the rent at one rupee and four annas per bigha. (Kurku tharba.) tarkao, v. a. m. To caution, give warning, warn off, advise to escape, send away (or, out of the way); entice away. Mańjhi do hore t. gotkatkoa, ad do bae senlena, the headman sent people off, but did not himself go (e. g., he told them to go in advance, he would follow, but did not); nui hor dom t. gotkadea, bankhan adte do ohoe senlena, you gave this man a warning to be off, otherwise he would not have gone of his own accord; orak khone t. idikedea, horreye nir bagiadea, he enticed her away from her home, on the road he left her; mańjhi kombroe t.kedea, the headman sent the thief out of the way (e. g., having received a bribe). (H. tarkana.)

farak furuk, the same as furuk furuk, q. v.

tarak turuk, adv., v. a. With hard sounds; to pound with hard sounds (expression used when there is little in the mortar, so that the contact of the pestle and the mortar bottom is heard; or when pounding certain soft kinds). Renged horak dhinki do t.t. sadeka, the dhinki of poor people produces hard sounds (because there is little in it); matkomko t.t.et kana, they are pounding mahua flowers making hard sounds (stuff being soft, so that the pestle makes more noise); sukri jan t.t.ko samakela, they are cutting the pig bones into bits, making hard sounds (onomat.).

taran mante (marte, mente), adv. With a loud, ringing sound. Kuli tora t.m.ye gonkela, as soon as he was asked he replied loudly; ghontae rukela t.m., he rang the bell loudly; bati t.m.ye paskaokela, she let the brass cup fall so that it made a ringing sound (v. infra).

taran taran, adv., v. a. m. With ringing, tinkling sounds, loudly; to produce do., sound loudly, ringingly. T.t.e royet kana, he is speaking loudly; bati thari t.t. sadek kana, the brass plates and cups are giving ringing sounds (when knocking against each other); ghontae t.t.el kana, he is ringing the bell loudly; ghanti t.t.ok kana, the small bell (on the neck of an animal) is making ringing sounds (onomat.).

taran turun, adv., v. m. With tinkling sounds; to sound tinklingly (small bells). Ghanti t.t. sadek kana (or, t.t.ok kana), the small bell is making tinkling sounds (onomat., v. supra; cf. hadun hadun, about large bells).

- tasaha, adj., v. m. Brittle, fragile; to be, become do. Matkom dar do t.gea, the branches of the mahua tree are fragile; tukuć do t. jinis kana, an earthenware pot is a fragile thing; kasa do t.gea, kasa (q. v.) is liable to break; kāc baṭi do t.yena, a glass cup is easily broken (and cannot be repaired) (cf. H. tasnā, burst).
- tasak, v. a. m To stir, move, affect, make an impression, shake. Hoete bae t.laka noa sarim do, the storm did not shake this roof; aema daka sared menaka, bako t.laka bariatko, a great deal of food is left, the bridegroom's party did not manage it (all); iii do ohope t.lina, you will not be able to shake me; ban t.oka mit horte do noa gandke, this log

- cannot be moved by only one man; noa akalre nui do bae t.oka, in this famine this man will not be shaken (he will not suffer). (H. tasak.) tasak tohrom, v. a. m. To remove (a disease). Rog bale t.t. dareata, we were unable to rid (him) of this disease.
- taskao, v. a. m., the same as tasak, q. v. Noa dhiri do ohope t.lea, you will not be able to move this stone; noa bandi do oho t.lena bar horte do, this paddy-bundle cannot be moved by two men alone. (H. tasakna.)
- tas mante (marte, mente), adv. With a crack or snap. T.m. rapul golena noa dar, this branch suddenly broke with a crack (onomat.; cf. H. thas).
- tal tot, adv. Breaking wind (onomat., rote rall leka, like the croaking of a frog).
- tat, n. Gunny cloth. T.re durupme, sit down on the piece of gunny cloth. (H. [at; rare.)
- tatak, adv. Suddenly, unexpectedly. T.e godena, bogegeye tahikana, he died suddenly, he was quite well; t. dar rapulena, the branch suddenly broke down; t. hoedak hed golena, a thunderstorm came unexpectedly. (H. tātak; v. tatka.)
- tatak, n., the same as tatok, q. v. (H. tatak.)
- tatao, v. a. m. To make, be too dry, parched (in the sun); be numbed, stiff, seized with cramp. Horope t.eta, har samtaope, you are letting the (boiled) paddy become too dry, gather it; horo t.ena, the (boiled) paddy has been parched (too dry); sir t.entaea, his muscle is standing out stiff (in cramp); jāhā tinake edre akan mit sir do t.kgetaea, however much he is angry, one nerve of his will stand stiff (i. e., he will feel compassion); rengelteko t. akana, they have become numbed with hunger; rengelteko t. ocoketkoa, they let them (visitors) become numb with hunger (here about not giving food at the proper time). (H. tatānā.)
- tatao, v. a. m. To stick to a place, remain, continue. Noa oralire ohoe t.lea (or, t.lena), he will not be able to remain in this house; noa atore hor bako t. dareali kana, people are unable to remain in this village (out of fear). (H. thathnā, stand, endure.)
- tātārbak, the same as tatārbah, q. v. Heard in a song in a folk-tale.

 Tilmiń t., a tall mustard plant. (Meaning uncertain.)
- tatarban, adj. Lanky, tall and slim, slender (people, trees, animals). T.e. hara akana, he has grown tall and slim; t. dare, a tall and slender tree; nui t. dangra etali tuluc bae jurika, this tall and slim bullock cannot be mated with any other (to go under a yoke).
- tatka, adj., adv., v. a. m. Fresh, new, recent; hurriedly, unsatisfactorily; to do perfunctorily. *T. khajarige sebela*, fresh parched rice is savoury; t. jel, the meat of an animal just killed; t.geye godena, hola do bese tahākana, he died unexpectedly, yesterday he was well; horo rohoeko t.keta, they planted the paddy hurriedly (not in a satisfactory way); the t.yentinte ban josledea, I did not hit it, because my hand was unprepared (so that I could not shoot well). (H. tatkā.)

- tatka, v. m. To be stupefied, stunned (with fear). Tarup nelleye t.yena, he was stunned with fear seeing the leopard; ceterteye t.yena, he was stunned by the stroke of lightning (v. supra).
- tatka birki, v. m. To be frightened, alarmed. Cele coe botor ocokedeteye t.b. akana, something or other frightened him, therefore he became alarmed; bonga hoteteye t.b.yenteye ruayena, he got fever, because he was frightened by a spirit; t. alo b. alo hoeok ma, may there not be any sudden fear or alarm (from a bakhēr). The expression has particular reference to fear caused by a supposed supernatural apparition (v. tatka and birki).
- fatka matka, adj., adv., v. a. m., the same as tatka, q. v. Noa khet dole f.m.kela, khet anjedoli kana, we finished (planted) this rice-field in a hurry, because it is becoming dry; f.m. sahan bañ jolok kana, fresh firewood will not burn; f.m.ko nēotakellea, they invited us unexpectedly (we had no time to make any preparations) (matka is a jingle).
- ¿aṭka mar, adv. Suddenly, unexpectedly, quickly, without delay. T.m. rua ehopkedea, he got an unexpected attack of fever; ¿.m.e sen hecena, he went and returned very quickly; sefer tora ¿.m. dakako emallea, they quickly gave us food, just as we came (v. faṭka and mar).
- tatok, n., v. a. A juggler, conjurer, trick; to juggle, impose upon. T.ko keć akana, some jugglers have come; t.elako, kelhalko taka ocoyela, they are juggling, they are turning potsherds into rupees; mil ghariteye t. golkidińa, he imposed on me in a moment (promised, but disappeared); t.te hore andhayetkoa, he deceives people by tricks (v. tatak).
- tatokdar, n. A juggler, conjurer (tatok + dar).
- tathao, the same as tatao, q. v. (endure; H. thathna).
- (athe, v. a. m. To strike with a stick. Alom thoka, bankhanlan t.mea, don't be insolent, otherwise I shall thrash you with a stick; ona dar do alom or livet baraea, khatige molonrem t.ka, don't pull that branch and bend it, you will surely be struck in your forehead by it (if it breaks) (cf. H. thathānā, strike, beat).
- {athra, v. thatra. (C.)
- tawak tawak, adv., v. m. Moving up and down (hanging); to move up and down (anything carried), to strike against (the body of the carrier). Rin horo t.t.e gok agujon kana, he is carrying (hanging on a shoulderpole) borrowed paddy home; ul jo t.tawagok kana, the mango fruit is moving up and down (in the wind); mal t.t.e gok idiyeta, he is carrying a bamboo that is moving up and down (at both ends).
- ţawak ţqţuk, v. tawak ţqţuk.
- tawal, v. m. To dangle, hang dangling. Joke t.ena kadare, a leech is dangling on the buffalo; kicrie t.entaea, etak kirinaeme, her cloth is hanging, dangling (and torn) on her, buy her another one.
- tawal mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Dangling, floundering, wriggling. Kurit bin t.m.ye atkirkedea, the kite carried off the snake, dangling (from its

- claws); jōk t.m.ye paera hecena, the leech came swimming, wriggling along (v. infra).
- (awal tawal, adv., v. m. Dangling, sprawling; to dangle in the air, trail, wriggle. Jok t.t.ko paerak kana, leeches swim wrigglingly; sim hopon kurit tt.e. atkirkedea, the kite carried off the chicken, dangling it in the air; ul jo hoete t.t.ok kana, the mango fruit is dangling in the wind; orec kicric t.t.ok kana, the torn cloth is dangling; bardurūc t.t.ko aka akana, the bats are hanging, dangling (v. tawal).
- layal tuyul, adj., adv. Scattered, sparse, here and there; thin, watery. Netar do t.t. dak mandile jometa, at present, we are eating only watery rice-gruel; horo '.t. gele akana, the paddy has set ears only here and there; t.t. jel utuko emallea, eken rasege, they gave us some thin meatcurry, only sauce; t.t.e cidireta, he has a watery diarrhoea; hako t.t ko donet kana, the fish are rising here and there (above the surface of the water); goco up t.t. janamok kantaea, his beard is coming out here and there.
- layal tuyul, adv. Scattered, here and there.
- tayok, v. asok tayok.
- tabuk tabuk, the same as tabuk tabuk, q. v.
- tabuk mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a splash. Rote dakre t.m.ye donkela, the frog jumped with a splash in the water (v. infra).
- tābuk tābuk, the same as tābak tubuk, q. v. Tukucre dak eken adha perec menaka, onate t.tabugok kana, the pot is only half full of water, therefore it is splashing (when carried) (onomat.).
- tagri (handi), n. Rice-beer, especially what is brewed by the Sundis; v. a. m. To add (hot) water to beer. Noa handiko t.kefa, ban sebela, they have added hot water to this beer, it does not taste well.
- (ahari, the same as tahri, q. v.
- !uhludar, n. A middleman, intermediary, go-between, negotiator, a temporary servant or assistant. T. kolepe, dake agui ma, send the intermediary, let him bring water; t. bar hor dhurqukinpe, appoint two men to assist. (H. tahlu + dār; rare.)
- tahri, n., adj., adv., v. a. m. Slowness, sluggishness; slow; slowly, gently; to do slowly, be slow. Theye kamiyeta, he works slowly; kami t.getaea, his work is slow; t.getaea ror, his speech is slow; t.ye tarama, he walks slowly; serene t.kela, she made the song long-drawn; t. enec, a slow dance; t.ye ruyeta, he is drumming slowly; horo rohoe t.yena, the planting of the paddy became slow; jom t.yena, the eating became slow (they took a long time over it); tale tal dak hijuk kante jondra po t.k kana, the hoeing of the Indian corn is slow, because rain is constantly coming (cf. tahrao).
- tahri mar, adv., the same as tahri tahri, q. v.
- (ahri tahri, adv. Slowly, gently. T.t.ye ropela, he speaks slowly; t.t.ye daketa, there is a gentle rain; t.t.ye taramet kana, tinre coe tiog, he

is walking slowly, who knows when he will reach his destination (v. taliri).

lahud tahud, adv. Striding, taking long steps; v. m. To become fatigued.

I.t.e calak kana, he is striding along; calak calakten tt.ena, I became

fatigued by walking along (v. tahup tahup).

tahuc tapuc, adv. Totteringly; v. m. To become tottering, tired (from walking). T.t.e calak hana, he is walking totteringly (with the knees giving way); hijuk hijuktele t.t.ena, we became totteringly tired coming along (the long way) (cf. supra).

tahup tahup, adv., the same as tahuc tahuc, q. v. T.t.e tarameta, he walks

striding along.

- tā hup tatup, adv., v. m. With a stumbling gait; to roam about, tumble about. T.t.e hecena, he came stumbling along (in darkness, or over a bad road); t.tatubok kanae, hor bae nam dareak kana, he is tumbling about, he is unable to find the road; mīhūn atkedea, t.t. gotan sendrayede kana, I have lost a calf, I am stumbling along and searching for it all over (v. tahap tatup).
- țạini, v. bonga țạini (the plant).
- taini, n. A stick with small iron rings on an iron head-piece inserted in the top end of the stick. The head-piece consists of three pieces of twisted iron, joined at top and bottom, the middle part being bent outwards. This stick, called taini thenga, was formerly used at certain dances (by men only), the dancers striking the ground with the bottom end of the stick at each pace, the small rings at the top making a tinkling noise. It was also used by the ojhas when hunting for buried (thapna) bongas. The taini is now practically obsolete. The writer once in Japan saw a Shinto priest carrying and using a stick that looked like a taini thenga.

Țaini enec, n. A kind of dance by men who move and strike the ground with this stick. Now obsolete.

Taini seren, n. Songs sung by the men dancing (t. enec), at a taini rar, a certain melody. Not heard nowadays,

Taini thenga, n. The stick itself.

taku, n. A spindle, the spinning axle of a spinning-wheel. T.re sutamko bedhaoa takoe jokhed, when spinning they wind the thread round the spindle. (H. takuā.)

- taku, v. m. To be stunted, backward in shooting forth ears. Gelek jokhece hudurkette adom horo do t.yena, some paddy did not let the ears come out because there was thunder when the ears were forming (cf. supra; name probably due to the look of the plant).
- taku, n. The erectile spines of a porcupine. Jhīk ţ. reak kolomko benaoa, they make quills of the porcupine spines (v. ţaku).
- (aku ghās, n. A certain kind of grass (resembling supa, q. v., growing in marshy places).

- tali, n. A tile (more or less flat). Kacahari orali t.teko dap akata, they have put a tiled roof on the court-house. (B. fāli.)
- tambuc, v. a. To stride, go quickly. Pera hore tahēkana, tehen setakreye t.keta, we had a visitor, this morning he strode away.
- (ambuć tambuć, adv., v. m. Quickly, rapidly; to stride along; to be fatigued (by walking). T.t.e calak kana, he is striding along (quickly); calak calakteye t.t.ena, he became fatigued by walking (cf. tambać tumbuć, that has a somewhat different meaning).
- tambuk tombok, v. timboč tomboč. (C.; not here.)
- tqmkiq, adj. Who is an adept tamak (q. v.) drummer. Ale atore phalma dq t. hor kanae, in our village so and so is an adept at beating the kettle-drum (tamak + iq).
- tamkur, v. a. m. To hang up, dangle. Baberko t. akata darete dejok lagit, for climbing the tree, they have made a rope hang down; kohnda t. akana, the pumpkin is hanging, dangling; kicrid ored t.entaea, her cloth is torn and hanging down (in rags) (cf. tamka takur).
- tamni, n. A mattock, hoe. The hasale la utkaua, with a hoe we dig up the earth. The Santal tamni is locally made by the blacksmiths. (Desi tamna.)
- tamni kudi, n. A hoe with a broad and short blade, fixed to the end of a long handle and worked like a tamni. T.k.te pogarko maga, with a flat hoe they cut drains (v. supra and kudi).
- tampur, n. A small bush so called; roots used in Santal medicine.
- tampur, v. tampur. (C.)
- tampur, adj. Lanky, long-legged. T. sim menakkotalea, we have long-legged fowls; nui hor do t.e usul akana, this man has grown tall and long-legged; t. qimqi, a lanky woman (v. tampa turq).
- tampu taruh, the same as tampa tura, q. v. Garur do adiko t.t.gea, the Adjutant birds are very long-legged.
- tamuti, v. a. To cut off the top of paddy (or other crops) before the general harvest, eat a little (before the general harvest; threshed at home with one's own feet). Jomali banulite t.katele jometa, as we have no food-stuffs, we eat cutting off the top of some paddy; gundlile t. jometa, we are eating millet, cutting off ears before the ordinary harvest.
- tanua, adj. Liable to become dry (rice-fields, wells, etc.); not nourishing. Noa khet do t.gea, horo gujukgea, this rice-field does not keep water (dries up), the paddy dies; noa kāi do t.gea, seton dinre dak ban tahena, this well is liable to dry up, there is no water during the hot season; janhe do t.gea, janhe daka jomte do oksoka, the janhe millet is not nourishing, by eating janhe boiled, one becomes thin (v. tan).
- tanuaha, adj., the same as tanua, q. v.
- tạngi, v. tạungi. (C.)
- tankur, v. a. m. To hang, suspend (from something). Daka ghet then gareye (. akata, he has hung the bundle with the food on the stick (carried

on his shoulder); ul jo (. akana, the mango fruit is hanging down (v. (amkur).

(andi, n., adj., v. a. m. A plain, field, meadow, an open field; bare; to clear, bare (jungle); be laid bare. Tre gaiko atiń kana, the cattle are grazing in the open field; ona treko atokela, they founded a village on that plain; t. hor kana, it is a road through bare country (no forests); birko t.kela (or, mak t.kela), they cleared the jungle; sauriko ir t.kela, they reaped the thatching-grass and cleared the ground; racako jok t.kela, they swept and cleared the courtyard; apate godenkhan bohok up ar gocoko hoyo t.kelaea, when his father died they shaved his hair and beard off; simko potor t.kedea, they plucked the fowl bare; buru potor t.yena strigelle, the mountain was burnt bare; orak loyentaeteye t.yena, he was laid bare (lost everything) by his house burning down; sukriko ro t.kedea, they singed the (killed) pig bare; bargeko halan t.kela, they plucked up and cleaned the homestead field (Mundari tār).

Tandi, v. m. d. To clear land for oneself; to go to stool.

Tandite, adv., v. a., v. m. d. To the field (i. e., to ease the bowels); to go to stool. Tye sen akana, he has gone to ease his bowels; t. jon kanae.

Tandi sed, used like tandite, q. v.

Goța țandi, n., adv. The whole plain; everywhere. Netar do g.t. cas menaka, at present there are crops everywhere; g.t.ko ruak kana, they are ill everywhere.

Tala tandi, v. tala t.

Sanam tandi, the same as gota tandi, q. v.

tạn di andia, n. An idler, sluggard, one who idles away the time outside (used as an abuse of lazy women, not about men; it hurts). Ale bahu do orali reali kami adi āte aikaua, tạndi reali kami adiye khusialia nui f.a., our daughter-in-law feels the household work to be very hard, she likes work of the plain, this field "male" (women's abuse) (v. andia). tạn di bhidi janatet, n. A small wild plant, Desmodium gangeticum, DC. (v. bhidi janatet).

tandi catom arak, n. A wild plant, Oxalis corniculata, Willd., or Desmodium triflorum, DC. Used in Santal medicine (v. catom arak).

tạn di họrg, n. A small kind of tortoise, Morenia ocellata (v. họrg).

tandi jhapni, n. A small plant, Zornia diphylla, Pers. Used in Santal medicine (v. jhapni).

landi kisari, n., v. kisari.

tandi khode baha, n. Two small plants, Indigofera linifolia, Retz., and Evolvolus alsinoides, L. (acc. to C.) (v. khode baha).

(and meral, n. Two small plants, Phyllanthus simplex, L., and Phyllanthus urinaria, L. (acc. to C.) (v. meral).

landi poraeni, n. A plant resembling the Lotus, but growing in the forests on dry land. Used in Santal medicine (v. poraeni).

- tandi sol, n. A small plant, Ionidium suffructicosum, Ging.
- tạn di sunsuni, the same as tạn di catom arak, q. v. (C.)
- tandi sura, n. A sedge, Cyperus rotundus, L.
- tandi tikur, adv. Everywhere (in the open). T.t. of janamok kana, mushrooms are coming up everywhere; t.t.e dakketa, it rained all over the
 country; t.t. cas bele akana, bale samtao dareak kana, the crops are ripe
 everywhere, we are unable to gather in all (too much).
- tạn đi tukur, the same as tạn đi tikur, q. v.
- tandi upal, n. A certain plant, Hibiscus mutabilis, Willd. Used in Santal medicine (v. upal).
- tapi, n., adj., v. a. Trickery, deceit; deceitful; to deceive, dupe, hoodwink, bamboozle, befool. Uniak t. dhergetaea, there is much trickery in him: t.geae, alom patiguaea, he is deceitful, don't trust him (with anything); t.kidinae, gapae emoka mente, bae em akata, he duped me, saying he would pay it back to-morrow, he has not paid it; hatteye t. idikidina, bagiadinae, he duped me taking me along to market, he has left me (not kept his promise to follow me back home).
- (apu, n., v. a. An island; to flood. Mitted t. menaka, there is an island; gada dakte dareye t. idiketa, the river flooded the tree away (it was carried away by the overflowing river); baihar horoe t. idiketa, it flooded the (standing) paddy of the low-lying rice-fields away. (H. tapa.)
- tapua, adj. Knock-kneed, clumsy, awkward. Nui t. cudi do, nondegeye panteli kana, this knock-kneed wretch, he is placing himself here beside us. tapud tapud, adv., equivalent to tahud tahud, q. v.
- tasiqu, v. thasiqu.
- tati, n., v. a. A screen, fence (of bamboo); to screen off. Sadaere t. silpin tahākantalea, formerly we had (only) screen-doors; t. lagaope, hahoko dareta, fix a screen (in the ditch), the fish are getting away; hakole t.ketkoa, aloko dar lagit, we screened off the fish to prevent them escaping. (H. tatt.)
- Tati jhari, n. The name of the original village of the Nij Hāsdak' sept (acc. to tradition).
- tatiol bhit, n. A kind of wattle and daub wall. (C.; not here.)
- fatu, n. A male foal, a small pony. T. sadom, a small foal. (H. tattu; not commonly used.)
- ţaţuk, v. ţawak ţaţuk.
- ţāuhē, v. ţāohē.
- taungi, n. Dove-cot, pigeon-house; v. a. To erect do. Tala racare t.ko benao akata, they have built a dove-cot in the middle of the courtyard (the "cot" stands on one, two or four posts some 3 m. or more high; inside, a number of broken (half) earthenware pots are placed for the pigeons to have their nests in); t. parwa do adi sangeko hoponkoa, the pigeons in a dove-cot get very many young; atore bar pe horko t.a, in a village two or three men will erect pigeon-houses. (B. toh.)

- taya, v. a. m. To leave alone, put alone. Tala birreko thidina, they left me alone in the middle of the forest; budhiye tyena orakre, the old woman was left alone in the house.
- tebra, adj. m. Small with a protruding stomach (applied to small boys).

 Nui t. do maran ohoe haralena, this big-bellied stumpy boy will not grow to any big size.
- teghan, the same as taghen, q. v.
- tehad, v. a. m. To support, prop up; to put under protection, marry off; to be supported, lean on, seek protection, be under the protection of, attach oneself to, to be married to. Thehgate silpine t.kela, he put a stick up against the door (to keep it in position); kat darereye t.kela, bae idi dareatte, he leaned the piece of wood against a tree, because he was unable to take it away; hoponerat phalma orakreye t.kedea, he gave his daughter in marriage to so and so's family; jähäe then t.kokme, put yourself under someone's protection (as a servant, etc.): kisār thene t.ena, he sought protection under a master; lade t. akala kisār thed, he has put his stomach under the protection of a master (i. e., he works without other wages than getting his food).
- (eka, n., v. m. Tasar silkworm at the third moult; to moult for the third time (v. lumam).
- tekao, v. a. m. To stop, detain, check; to tend, guard, keep, take care of, drive. Gaiye t.ketkoa busup then, he kept the cows at the straw (to let them eat); dake t. akata kheire, he has stopped the water in the rice-field (kept it from running away); perale t.ketkoa, bale sen ocoalkoa tehen, we detained the visitors, we did not let them go to-day; gudae t.ketlea, the river stopped us (we could not cross); aleren gai t. ayuphom, take care of our cattle until evening (because our cattle-herd is ill); kat bhari sipahiko t.keta, the peons stopped the cart with timber (did not permit it to pass); tukuć jorok kana, t.kakme jähänakte, the earthenware pot is leaking, stop it with something; jog manjhi bariatkoe t.ketkoa phucia kaudi bae nam akatte, the custos morum stopped the bridegroom's party, because he had not got the phucia kaudi (q. v.) (H. tikānā).

tekmiń, v. tikmiń.

tela, adj. Half-grown (hare), leveret. T. kulai, a half-grown hare; t. kulai do adi atko dar dareaka, half-grown hares are able to run very hard. teman, v. a. m. To behead, decapitate, slay. Meromko t.kedea, they beheaded the goat; sedaere Pahariako do horko t.etko tahikana, formerly the Paharias were in the habit of beheading people.

tembros, n. The Guava. (C., not here.)

(emna, n., the same as (gmni, q. v.

temso, adj. f. Short in stature (applied to girls or women, also to vessels), undersized. T.geae nui kuri do, bae usula, this girl is short, she is not tall; t. tukudre thorage isinoka, in a small earthenware pot only a little is cooked.

- temsok, the same as temso, q. v. Am bilati t. do cele bako khusiam, you tiny undersized one, whoever will like you (to have for a wife; bilati, European, has here reference to a little dog, many of the European dogs being much smaller than the local ones).
- fen, suffix, the same as -fec (q. v.).
- tena, n. A bow-shaped perch for tame birds (parrots or maenas); adj. Tame. The tena is made of iron or of bamboo, like a bow, with a cross-piece on which the bird perches, chained or bound with string. T. benaome, kisni dohoye lagit, make a bow-shaped perch to keep the maena (the maenas are bound with a string); t. miru lekań asul akatmea, nitok dom ńir bagiań kana, I have kept you like a tame parrot, now you are running away from me (said by father to a young man who leaves home); apeak t. khon aleak t.tele ucarkedea aperen t. miru do, we have taken your tame parrot (i. e., daughter) from your perch to our one (brought her as a bride).
- tena, num. Three (used in the tir enet, in the series mona, dona, tena, cara, maca, choi, goi).
- tena, n. A contrivance for drawing or lifting water. T.te dakko loyela, they draw water with a lever; t. baber, the rope attached to the t. dan, the lever by which water is raised; t. khunti, the post on which the lever is fixed; t. baisaupe dak loe lagit, put up a lever for drawing water. Tena dan, n. A pole weighted at one end and fixed on a post used to lift water from a well. (Mundari tendadan.)
- tencul tencul, adv., v. m. Limpingly; to limp. T.t.e calali hana, he is going with a limp; t.t.oli kanae, he is limping; dhipcui kurit nelte t.t.e raliketa (or, t.t.etae), the king-crow called out "limping limping" seeing a kite. tencul tencul, v. tencul tencul.
- tengra, n. A certain fish, Macrones vittalus, or, Silurus. (H. tengra.)
- fenda, the same as cenda, q. v., only used about buffaloes that have got four or six teeth. T. bayar, a nearly full-grown buffalo; f. kada, do.
- tendar, v. a. m. To lean upon or against, rest on, support. Thenga bhitreys f.kela, he placed the stick up against the wall; siri calre f.pe, put the ladder so that it rests on the roof; languagenae, inreye f. akana, he is tired, he is leaning on me; thengareye f. akana, he is leaning on his stick; horre alom f.oka, homor sophickate tengonme, don't lean on (trust in the help of) people, stand courageously trelying on your own strength). (Mundari tender.)
- tendar ak sar, n., the same as bare itat, q. v. T.a.s. qurile nela, ona bale nellekhan daka bale jama, we have not as yet seen the bow and arrow put up against something (i. e., set aside), if we do not see this we shall not take food (about a bullock given by the bridegroom (or his father) to the bride's brothers) (v. tendar and ak sar).
- fendar maci, n. A stool with a back to it, an easy-chair. Very rare with Santals (v. fendar and maci).

tenta, n., v. a. A spear, harpoon; to spear, harpoon. A long stick, 2 to 3 m long with a spear-head affixed in one end. It is used to kill snakes and to catch fish, in this latter case it may have a long string attached, so that it may be used as a harpoon. The bine sobalt godhedea, he speared and killed a snake with the spear; hakoe thedea, he harpooned the fish. (Desi tenta: B. tēta.)

tentha, v. thenta. (C.)

tepa tepe, adj. Small, little. (C.; not here; cf. tipa tape.)

- tera, adj.; v. a. m. Squint-eyed, cock-eyed, oblique, awry; to make, be wry, awry, crooked, squint. Nui t. korare ban rebena, I am not willing to be married to this squint-eyed man; t. nahelte siok ban jutoka, it is not possible to plough with a wry plough (the beam-hole has been faultily cut, so that the plough points in another direction than that parallel to the plough-beam); moca do t.getaea, his mouth is wry; (also used about women); mil t.yentaea, his eye squints; mocae t.keltaea, she makes a wry mouth; nahel t.yena, the plough has become wry. Note; when referring to the eyes, tera is used only about males (cf. tiri about squinting women), otherwise it is used referring to anything, also to the mouth of women. (H. terā.)
- tera, adv. Squintingly, obliquely; askew. T.e bengeleta, he squints; t.teye bengeladina, he (she) looked askew at me; t.t.te hor alom bengelakoa, sojhete bengelakom, don't look askew at people, look them straight in the face; t.t.teye calaoena, he went looking at one side (v. supra; note terate used about both sexes).
- terbok, adj. Low, not high (earthenware vessels). Noa celan do t.gea, ban jut nelok kana, this vessel is low, it does not look nice.
- terha, adj. Crooked, slanting, bent; perfidious, untruthful. Noa kat do t.gea, ban baisauk kana, this piece of wood is crooked, it does not lie flat down (fit in); t. hor, a crooked road; adi t. hor kanae, he is a very perfidious person; deal do t.gea, the wall is slanting; noa t. silpin do ban sinok kana, this warped door cannot be shut. (H. terhā; not common.)
- terok, adj., v. m. Little and plump; to be do. Nui gidra doe t.gea, harak coe bah coh, this child (boy) is small and plump, who knows whether he will grow to any size; t.enae, bae usuloka, he is dwarfish, he will not grow tall. Terok is used as a nickname.
- terok terok, adv., v. m. Trippingly; jumpingly; to rip, jump along (dwarfish persons). T.t.e don barayeta, he is jumping about trippingly; gidrai t. terogok kana, the child is tripping about (v. supra).
- (esa, v. a. m. To support, prop up; n. A support, an iron guard ring, something to keep anything in position. Cal gborok kana, khunti namkate (.kakme, the roof is collapsing, find a pole and put that under to support it; silpin bhitri khon (.kakme, prop the door from inside (so that it cannot be pushed open); kaera dare bindarok kana, (.kakme, the plantain tree is falling down, prop it up (cf. H. thesnā, thrust, push, strike against; v. thesa).

- tesao, v. a. m. To bring in contact (roof with roof), reach up to, extend to, stretch; to take to destination. Mil gollteye idi t.kela, he carried it to its destination without setting it down once; kulhi t. horko calali kana, people are going, filling the village street (so close together that there is little room); bandite oralio t. akala, they have filled the house with paddy-bundles; nahaliko orali t.kela, now they have built houses very close together; bahuko t. otokadea, they brought the bride to her destination and left; bargele si t.kela, we ploughed the homestead field up to the houses; jom t.enale, we have eaten our fill (not room for more); onkoali cal do aleali tuluc t.ena, their roof has come into contact with ours; apate hara t.kedea, he grew to reach the height of his father (v. supra; v. thesao).
- tesates, adv. Close together, pushing each other, densely. T. horho bolo akana, people have gone in a dense crowd (so as to push each other); t.ko orak akata mil tonge, they have built the houses close together in one line (v. supra; v. thes thes).
- tes a tisi, the same as tesates; v. thesa thisi.
- tesok, the same as temsok, q. v. (Word uncertain.)
- tesok, v. a. Hit, kill. Millen kulqiye nir odokena, phalnae t. galkedea, a hare ran out, so and so killed it (with one hit, throwing a stick, etc., at it) (v. tisuk).
- tesra, adj. m. One-eyed, blind in one eye, having a white spot on one eye; who keeps one eye shut. Uni t. do mil mělteye bengeda, that one-eyed person looks, using one eye (v. thesra; v. tisri). Also used as a nickname for boys.
- testa, n. Craving, desire (for food or drink); v. a. To try, endeavour, exert oneself, strive; try to get. T.e maraokellaea, he quenched his thirst (or, appeased his hunger); rengedele kah bah akana, jahakore kharac [.waleme, we are utterly famished, try to get us some food somewhere; kamiye [.yela, he is striving to get work; ojhae [.barayelkoa, he is trying to find an ojha (who understands the disease); carae [.barayelkoa, he is trying to get hired bullocks; jam banuhre hā cel hā bae [.yel kana, although we have no food, he does not try to get any (v. cesta).
- tetka, adj. m. Lean and small, undersized (men, male animals). T.geae, he is a lean dwarf; t. dangra, a lean and small bullock; t. sim, a small-sized cock; t. kada qdi ātko ropoka, undersized buffaloes are hard butters (fighters) (v. titki).
- tetoas, v. a. impers., v. m. To be thirsty, to play the thirsty. Dall tede kana mit talao, he is constantly thirsty (asking again and again for water); t.ok kanae, darha khon nu aguime, he is so thirsty, go and drink from the pool; nonkape t.ok kanre ho seton cakpe daran kana, although you are feeling such thirst, why are you wandering about in the hot sun.
- tetha, v. theta.

(evan, n., v. a. m. Information, news, intimation; to get do., make aware of, find, search for. Noko reali t.ge ban namoli kana, there is no information to be got about these; phalna atore gutile t. akadea, we have received intimation about a servant (to be had) in such and such a village; bahule t. akadea, qurile nelea, we have got an intimation about a (prospective) bride (that we may get), we have not as yet seen her; care dangrale t.ethoa, we are searching for bullocks to be had for hire; mohajonle t. barayetkoa, we are trying to find a money-lender.

tewan, v. fevan.

- tebec tebec, adv., v. m. Trippingly, with short quick steps; to walk do. (children, short people). T.t.e tarameta nui gidra, this child walks trippingly; nui geda doe t.tebejok kana, this dwarfish person walks with short, quick steps; t.t. endegeye tarameta, he is walking there trippingly (does not get along).
- tebe tebe, adv., v. m. Totteringly, sinking down; to totter, sink down under a burden, drop, to be encumbered. T.t. bariai aguyeta, he is bringing it with difficulty, tottering (under the burden); t.t.ye jom bi akana, he has eaten so that he totters along (overfull); t.t.ye dareta, he is running, tottering along (fatigued); biyenteye t.t.yena, he is over-weighted by having had his fill; kate gok aguyet kanteye t.t.k kana, he is sinking under the burden, as he is carrying the log here (cf. tebtebe, tibi tibi).
- feb febe, v. m., adj. Over-weighted (with food); to be do., overfull, distended. T.f.geae, alope emaea, he is overfull, don't give him any more; f.f.ye jom biyentaete lad hō f.f.yentaea, as he has had food to be overweighted, his stomach has also become distended (v. supra).
- ted, n. A small bird so called (onomat., v. ted ted).
- fec, suffix denoting a unit, affixed to mil and go. Suffixed to mil mil -tec generally corresponds to the indefinite article. Mil t. kathań laiam kana, I am telling you a matter; mil t. pusi, a cat; mil t. hor, a man; mil gotec cango, one bullock; aema gotec cariko tuti gocena hola reak arelte, a great number of birds were killed by yesterday's hail (cf. -ten, -tan, -tak).
- ted ted, adv., v. a. m. With a knocking, tapping sound; to produce such a sound, knock, tap. Kamar pale kotedet kana t.t., the blacksmith hammers the ploughshare, clink, clink; dhiriko t.t.eta, they are hammering the stones (onomat.; v. thed thed).
- ted fed, n. A certain small bird, so called on account of its call, that to Santals sounds like fed fed (also called thed or thed thed).
- ##¢ #½¢, adv. The call of a parakeet (also about their attempt to speak) (onomat.).
- teghen, the same as taghen, q. v.
- fēhēr fēhēr, adv., the same as fēhē fēhē, q. v. (children's crying) (v. kehēr kehēr; onomat.).
- tehe the, adv., v. a. Shrilly, squealingly; to squeal (babes). Janam tora f.f.ye rak gotketa, it cried, as soon as it was born; rengectaye f.f.yel kana, it is squealing from hunger (onomat.).

- tệ hộ (ệ hộ, the same as tệ hệ tệ hệ, q. v. Some say that this is the sound of boys when born, while tệ hệ tệ hệ is that of girls (cf. B. tyể tyể).
- tëho tihi, adv. To cry together like infants. (C., not here.)
- keep alive; stop, hinder, obstruct. Perako t.ketlea, bale hee dareata, the visitors stopped us, we were unable to come; hoe dake t.ketlea, the thunderstorm hindered us (kept us back); tarupin t.kedea, I withstood the leopard (hindered him in coming); cetanre dakko t.et kana, bako hee ocoak kana, they are keeping back the water higher up, they do not let it come (down here; to the lower fields); bale t. dareadea, we were unable to keep him (he died); sorgkre gadiko t.et kana, they are stopping the carts on the road; bae t.lena, he did not last (died); jondrate bar candole t.keta, we kept ourselves (alive) on Indian corn for two months; lad odokok ban t.ok kana, the diarrhoea will not be stopped (cf. H. tek, prop, support; cf. tekao).
- tek, postp. adv. About, approximately. Bochor t.in tahena, I shall stay about one year; bar hapta t. onden tahekana, I was there about two weeks. (Desi tek.)
- teker teker, adv., v. m. With a thin crackling sound; to sound do. (about the sound of the tale totko, the small bells made of the kernels of the Palmyra palm, generally on goats) (onomat.).
- (eke teke, v. a., v. m. d. To cook a little in a hurry; adv. Splutteringly (about the sound of food boiling). T.t. isin godme, cook a little in a hurry; alom calaka, t.t. gotamale mit ghurite, don't go, we shall cook some food for you in a moment; judarele t.t. joh kana, we are cooking a little for ourselves separately; daka t.t. hedejok kana, the rice is boiling, splutteringly (onomat.; C. gives it also the same meaning as teker teker, not so here, where it is only used about cooking; cf. Mundari teko, be dried up while being cooked).
- tek jhok, n., v. a. Hindrance, impediments, obstructions, obstacles; to obstruct, put obstacles in the way. Non harre t.jh. menaka, there are impediments on this road; t.jh.ketkoako, they put obstacles in their way. (Word very rare.)
- tekos, v. a. m. To whir. Sutamko takoeyeta, t.etako, they are spinning thread, they are whirring (about the sound produced when the spinning-wheel is slowing down to wind the thread round the spindle) (onomat.).
- tekosgol, v. a. m., the same as tekos, q. v. Carkha t.ena, the spinning-wheel whirred (slowing down).
- tekos got tekosgot, adv. With a whirring sound (of the spinning-wheel when slowing down for winding the thread round the spindle). T.t. sade kana carkha, the spinning-wheel is whirring slowly (v. supra).
- lekaskal, the same as tekasgal, q. v. (also doubled).
- tekos mante (marte, mente), adv. With a whirring sound. Carkha t.m. sadeyena, the spinning-wheel made a whirring sound (v. infra).

- tekos tekos, adv., v. m. Whirringly, to whir (the spinning-wheel when slowing down). Carkha t.t.ko sade ocoyeta, they are making the spinning-wheel whir; carkha t.t.ok kana, the spinning-wheel is whirring (slowing down) (onomat.).
- felem felem, the same as temel temel, q. v.
- fembel turud, adj. Of different sizes, but all small (children, fruit, tubers, animals). T.t. gidra okarem bagiakoa, where can you leave small children; alu eken t.t. getama, bale hataoa, your potatoes are all small, we shall not buy any; t.t. mīhū menakkoa, gupi bako idikoa, there is a number of small calves, the cattle-herds don't take them out; ale do t.t. ulko ematlea, they gave us only small mangoes (v. infra).
- tembe tura, adj. m., the same as tembed turud, q. v. (when applied to children or animals only about males). T.t. boda menakkotalea, bako damoka, we have small he-goats, they will not fetch any price (cf. tembo; v. tura).
- fembe furi, adj. f., the same as fembe fura, q. v. (but used only about females, girls or animals).
- tembe turuc, the same as tembec turuc, q. v.
- tembo, adj. Small-sized (fruit). Noa kanthar do t.gea, this Jack-fruit is small (undersized) (v. supra).
- fembrol, adj. Small, of low size, but plump. T. mota akanae, he has grown up plump and fat (but not high) (v. femrol).
- temed, adj. Shallow. Darha khandri sed alope boloka, uknumgea, t. senrege umukpe, don't enter the pool where it is deep, there it will submerge you, bathe where it is shallow; t. budan kanne, he has a shallow mind (is a blockhead). (Ho tembe.)
- temec lac, n. Colic. T. l. hasoyedin kana, I have colic pain (v. supra and lac).
- femel, adj. Small, dwarfish. T.geae, he is dwarfish (single, the word is rare and mostly used about children).
- temel temel, adj. Small, little; adj. Trippingly, running about nimbly. Gidra do t.t.e caco akana, the child has learnt to trip about; t.t. engate pańjayede kana, he is nimbly running after his mother; uniren gidra do ekenko t.t.gea, her children are only small ones.
- temret, adj. Small, little (mostly used in a deprecatory sense). Nui t. mara gidra, acuak hō bae rebena, this small wretch of a child (especially girl), she is not willing to do even what she is asked to do (cf. temel).
- temret temret, adj., the same as temret, q.v. T.t. mihū menakkotalea, we have some small calves.
- temrol, the same as tembrol, q. v.
- tem tem, adj., adv., v. m. Stuffed, overfull, pregnant; to become do. T.t. geae, bae jom dareak kuna, he is stuffed, he is unable to eat (any more); t.t.in qikqueta, I am feeling stuffed; t.t.e nelok kana, she looks far gone (in pregnancy); t.t.enan, I am stuffed (more than satisfied).

- tem tem, n., the same as tom tom, q. v. (a gig).
- tem terem, the same as tem tem, q. v. It is also used about full (of water, applied to rice-fields, tanks, etc.; not used of pregnancy). T.t.in aikauela, I am feeling stuffed; khet do t.t. akana, the rice-field has become filled with water; pukhri do t.t.ge perec akana, the tank has become entirely filled with water.
- -ten, suffix, the same as -tec, q. v. Mitt. hor, a man; turui got t., six. ten ten, adj., v. a. m. Tight, tense, taut; to tighten, stretch tightly, to contract tightly, to warp. Noa parkom do t.f.gea, this bedstead is tightly stretched; baber or t.f.kakme, pull the rope taut; maci puti t.f.ena, the stool has been warped owing to having been exposed to wet; seton t.f.kelae, bae dakela, there is an intense continued heat of the sun, it does not rain; or t.f.kedeako arko thapakedea, they pulled him stretching him out (between them) and slapped him (as a punishment).
- teń tereń, the same as teń teń, q. v. Puți t.t.enae, he has got a distended stomach (owing to indigestion); baberko t.t.kela, they stretched the rope tightly; setoń t.t.kelae, horo gujuk kana, there has been an intense, long-continued hot sun, the paddy is dying (v. supra).
- ten get tenget, adv. Perseveringly. T.t.e kami kana, he is working perseveringly (although tired); t.t.e calak kana, he is plodding along.
- tengoć, n. A small axe, hatchet (smaller than tanga). The sahanle maga, with a small axe we cut firewood. The Santals have three kinds of tengoć: one that is called simply tengoć, then sabla tengoć, a fairly large axe with a broad gele (edge) and a flat hammer, and potam cupi tengoć, a small kind, used for cutting small branches, etc.
- ten ten, the same as ten ten, q. v.
- ten teren, the same as ten teren, q. v.
- ten teten, adv. The sound of the rahar, q. v., when drummed (dactylic).

 Rahar t.t.ko ruyeta, they beat the rahar drum letting one stressed and two light sounds follow each other (onomat.; v. teten teten).
- tendel, n. A surveyor's attendant. Mimit amin do mimit t. menakkotakoa, every land-surveyor has one attendant (whose work is to do most, except to prepare the map which is done by the amin). (? Engl. attendant; Desi tandel.)
- tendos, adj., v. Impudent, arrogant, defiant, obstinate; to be do., show impudence, etc. Phalna adi t. jat hor kanae, alope gateyea, so and so is a person of impudent nature, don't keep company with him; uni t. hor do bae dareak kana, ekene galeta, that arrogant person is unable to do it, he only boasts; t.et kanae ale songe, he is impudent towards us.
- tendosia, adj., the same as tendos, q. v. Nui t. do abo tuluĉe thoketa, this impudent fellow is defiant to us (tendos + ia).
- teo teo, adv. Clinking (the sound of the bata, q. v., when beaten). Dom batako ruyeta t.t., the Doms are beating the timbrel, clink, clink (onomat.).

- teo teo, v. m. To jabber, prate, talk rubbish. T.t. kanae, he is jabbering (onomat., rare here, where tere tere is the commonly used word).
- tep, n., v. a. A finger-breadth (added in measuring); to add do. Am do khato moka hor, t. dohoeme, you are a man with a short cubit, add a finger-breadth; kicric mokka jokhece t.eta, when he measures cloth he adds a finger-breadth. When buying cloth, it is customary for the buyer (or someone with him) to measure the cloth with his moka (q. v.); if the measuring person's forearm from elbow to finger-tip is shorter than ordinary, he will make up for this by putting his thumb down at the tip of the middle finger, making the cubit so much longer (cf. tip).
- tepen, adj. Narrow (cloth); v. m. To be do. Noa kierić do t.gea ar dam do barti, this cloth is narrow and the price high; t.geye bande akana, she has dressed herself in a narrow cloth; sērā hor lagit noa oyonak do t.ena, this covering cloth is too narrow for a grown-up person (v. iníra; cf. pednen).
- tepeń, tepeń, adv. With (too) narrow a cloth (woman's clothing). T.t.e bande akana, she has put on a very narrow cloth (that only reaches down to the knees) (v. tipiń tipiń).
- leper teper, adv., v. a. Patteringly; to patter (about the sound of the small kettle-drum when beaten). Dedger t.t.e ruyeta, he is drumming the small kettle-drum, making a pattering sound; dedgere t.t.el kana gidra, the boy is pattering the small kettle drum (onomat.)
- tepel tepel, adv. Perseveringly (go); v. m. To jog on, move on; be fatigued. I.t.e calak kana, he is going on perseveringly (will not rest); t.tepedok kanae, he is jogging on; calak calakteye t.t.ena, by walking along he became fatigued (but pressed forward) (cf. tengel tengel).
- tepe tepe, adv., v. m. Trippingly, rushing along; to walk nimbly, trip. Gai horo khon lagako lagit gupiko do t.t.ko nir calaoena, the cattle-herds ran rushing along to drive the cattle away from the paddy (crops); dale botorte t.t.ve darketa, he ran hurriedly away fearing that he would be eaten; gidrai t.t.k kana, the child is walking nimbly (legs moving quickly).
- tepok, n., v. a. m. A kind of bird trap; to catch by do. The tepok is a semi-circular small net fixed to a bent piece of wood; the trap, covered with branches, etc., is set near a small pool. In front of the tepok some water is put (in a karahi, q. v., or the like) for the birds to drink from. The man who has set the trap sits hidden (generally in a small leaf-hut) at a distance; when he sees birds in front of the trap he pulls it down with a string fixed to the top of the tepok, and the birds are caught. A small stick is used for keeping the trap standing. The odao akata. he has set a bird-trap; hola ponea cērēve t.ketkoa, yesterday he caught four birds by the bird-trap (v. tapok).
- I caught him easily in the matter (v. supra; ere tepok is used by some like ere lipuk, q. v.; not considered good language by most).

- tep tepe, v. a. m. To lay stiff down, fell, kill, die; be distended. Ota t.t.kedeae, he felled him and kept him stretched out on the ground; dare khone nur t.t.yena, he fell down from the tree and was killed; jom t.t.yena, he has eaten himself distended (both felt and seen); benget t.t.ketae, his eyes became staring (in convulsions or at death); t.t.yenae, he has become stiff (has died); rabantele t.t.yena, we have become stiff from cold (cf. tap tapa).
- tep, n. A corner of the cloth (not the end); v. a. d. To make a sign to. Kicric reak t.re poesan ghēt akata, I have tied up some money in a corner of my cloth; cel coe t.adeteye calaoena, he went off because he made some sign to him. (C. also gives as meaning "state, position, gist," not so here.)
- tep tep, adv. The call of the squri cere, chirping. Squri cere t.t.ko raga, the squri birds chirp (onomat). They are also called tep tep cere; cf. thec thec.
- tep' tep', the same as tep tepe, q. v., about eating until replete. (C.; v. dep' dep'.)
- ter, v. a., v. a. d. To give a hint, warn; to make out to be something else. Kathae t.adeteye darketa, he ran away because he gave him a hint (either through others or by a sign, not by a personal word); kathako t.keta, they made the matter look otherwise (by fraud); kombroe t.adea, he gave the thief a hint (to run away) (cf. H. ter, cry, call).
- tered tumbud, adj. Small of different sizes (fruit). T.t. jondrale agu akala, we have brought many small Indian corn cobs; ul t.t. jo akana, the mango has got a number of small fruit (cf. tembed turud).
- tered tered, adv., v. a. Croaking; to croak, chirp. Tandi rate t.t.ko raket kana, the small land-frogs are croaking (a thin chirping kind of sound); t.t.et kanako dakko qikquette, they are croaking, feeling that rain is coming (onomat.; C. applies the word also to the call of the parakeet; this is here tered tered, q. v.)
- tered tipud, adj. Many small of different sizes (children, animals, fruit, tubers). Aema gidratae t.t., he has a number of small children; t.t. da akana alu, the potatoes have a number of small tubers (v. tembed turud; v. tered tumbud).
- tere mere, adj., v. a. m. Intoxicated, drunk, dizzy; to make dizzy; be drunk, intoxicated. T.m.ye darā barae kana, he is wandering about intoxicated; dal t.m.kedeako, they beat him senseless; ganja nūteye t.m. akana, he is senseless from having smoked ganja; rup hakoko t.m.yena, the poisoned fish have become intoxicated (v. termerao).
- tere tumbuć, the same as tered tumbuć, q. v.
- tere tere, adv., v. a. m. Croakingly, prattling; to croak, jabber, boast, vaunt, brag. T.t. pokol roteko rakela, the pokol (q. v.) frogs are croaking; t.l.ye ekger kana, she is abusing in a silly way; phalna doe t.t.yela, so and so is boasting in a silly way; nonka do alom t.t.ka, bankhanem thapa ocoka, don't brag in such a way, otherwise you will get a slap; Asār jokhed

- roteko t.t.ka barti, during the month of Asar (the first month of the rainy season) the frogs croak more (than at other times) (onomat.; cf. H. ter).
- terhe, v. m. To hold out, endure, be held. T. utarenae, he was held back for good (could not get away). (Very rare; v. tarhao.)
- termerao, adj., v. m. Giddy, dizzy, drunk; to be do. T.e nelok kana, he looks intoxicated; handiteye nu t.ena, he is drunk from beer; hakoko t. akana, the fish are intoxicated (having been poisoned) (v. tere mere).
- tered tered, adv., v. a. Squeakingly, shrilly; to squeak, speak in a shrill voice. Nui gidra do bogete t.t.e rorela, this child speaks a good deal in a shrill voice; mirui t.t.el kana, the parakeet is squeaking (onomat.; cf. ted ted).
- terem terem, adj., adv., v. m. Overfull; to become do. Khet do t.t. pered akana, the rice-field is full to overflowing; t.t.e jom bi akana, he is stuffed with food; band t.t.ena, the water reservoir has been filled (v. tem terem).
- teren teren, adj., v. a. m. Tight, tense, taut; to tighten, stretch tightly, to warp. T.t.ko tanao akala, they have stretched it taut, parkom do t.f.gea, the bedstead is tightly stretched (i. e., the string bottom); baber t.f.kakpe, stretch the cord well; maci t.f.ena, the stool has become warped; t.f.e seton akala, there is a continuous hot sun (lasting for days) (v. ten ten).
- fes, v. a. m. To snap, break. Sakome f.kela, she broke the wristlet (with a crack) (v. thes).
- lesok, v. tisuk.
- tes les, v. thes thes (the more common pronunciation).
- tel tel, adv. Ticking, clicking. Ghuri t.t. sade kana, the clock is ticking; silpin t.t. sade kana hoete laraok kante, the door is making clicking sounds, because it is moved by the wind; luman linko jokhed t.t sade-lenkhan bako damoka, if the cocoons give a clicking sound when pressed, they fetch no price (onomat.).
- tel tol, adv., v. a. A sound of breaking wind (onomat.). Also used about the creaking of an unoiled cart-wheel.
- tel (o), n. Imaginary worms (inside people). Uni mundra har barea kuriren t.t.e odokkelkotakina, ar sauri gele t.t.e udukalkina, that close-cropped man got the worms of two girls out, and he showed them the (fallen) ears of thatching-grass as the worms. The Santals have this in some folktale; they naturally take it for what it is worth.
- te le, adv., v. a. Screeching, shrieking, wailing; to cry, shriek. Gidra 1.1.ye raket kana, the child is wailing; kerketae 1.1.yeta, the brown shrike is shrieking; ota 1.1.kedeae, he pressed him down on the ground and made him cry (for mercy); idjohrem 1.1.k kan uniye bhakayet kana, you are wailing when stooling, now he is boasting (onomat.).
- tete bajhe, v. a. m. To keep waiting, hinder, obstruct, detain; adv. Obstructed, over-crowded. Perako t.b.ketlea, the visitors hindered us (made it impossible for us to do our work); rugtele t.b. akana, we have been

- hindered (in our work) by illness; orakko t.b.keta, they filled the house, making it difficult to move; baric t.b. qikquk kana, gitic thậi ban namok kana, it feels awfully overcrowded, a place to lie down in cannot be found (cf. bajha bajhi).
- tetec, v. a. To twitter, chirp. Cereko hoko t.a, also birds twitter (from caco chațiar binti; not ordinarily used; here it has a fig. meaning) (cf. tec tec).
- teten thengak, adj. Sole, only, a single one (child, animal). T.th. miliangetaea gidra, he has one single child; milia menaegetalea t.th., we have one single calf (i. e., head of cattle).
- teten thengal, v. teten thengak (the common pronunciation).
- teten teten, adv., v. a. The sound of drumming the rahar, q. v. (with one drum-stick); to drum the rahar. Word is also used about the sound of a railway carriage moving along, when passing over the points. T.t.e ruyeta rahar, he is belabouring the drum, making it sound, teten teten; t.t. et kanae, he is drumming the rahar; rel gadire deckate cet con t.t. sade anjomok kana, when having mounted a railway carriage, some teten teten sound is heard, whatever it is (onomat.).
- feferkec, v. a. m. To stuff oneself with food, feed up after illness; to be pleasant, well. Gutile em t.kedekhan barice thoketa, after we have fed the servant up, he is showing impudence; t.enkhane sekrene dhurquena, when he had stuffed himself with food, he started singing; rabanede kan tahêkana, sengel thene jorok t.ena, he was feeling cold, he warmed himself at the fire and now feels pleasant; jeder t. habicle gitickoka, we shall lie until it is pleasantly warm (the sun is well up and has driven away the cold).
- tete tengod cere, n. A certain bird, Lapwing, Sarcicophorus bilobus, and Lobivanellus goensis. (Acc. to C.)
- fe fo, adv., v. a. Fiddling; to fiddle (about one who cannot do it properly), play discordantly. T.i.e banamela, he is sawing on the fiddle; t.i.el kanae, bae badaea, he is fiddling, he does not know how to do it (onomat.).
- tevel, v. a. m. To silence, confute; (v. a., mostly with negation) move, pay attention to. Mil. kathategeń t.kelkoa, cele ho bako cūc dareala, I silenced them with one word, none of them was able to utter a word; lutur hō bae t.laka, he did not even move his ear (did not listen); biń do gockate hō candbolko teveda, snakes move their tail, even after having been killed; ińak katha bae t.ala, he did not pay any attention to what I said.
- (eyo! tepo! v. a. To strop a razor on a piece of leather. Hola! t.t.hateho hoyoka, they shave themselves after having stropped the razor on a piece of leather.
- teyof tepof, adv., v. a. m. Dry; to make dry, empty out. T.t. khet anjet cabayena, the rice-field has become absolutely dry (no water left); hako sapko lagit dobhakko arec f.f.kela, to catch the fish they baled the water-pool dry; kūi f.f.ena, the well has become dry (all water drawn out).

- tia, v. a. m. To leave alone. Mil horle t. akadea horo horho, we have put one man alone to watch the paddy; tarup cara okoeye t.koka, who would like to be left alone as a bait for the leopards.
- tial, v. a. m. To hang, suspend, dangle, flag, hang down. Bonga than the gendrecko t. akala, they have hung a rag (from a pole) at the place of sacrificing to the bongas; dahri reak ancare t. akala, he has let the end of his turban-cloth hang down (behind); kohnda t. akana, the pumpkin is hanging, dangling.
- tial tapal, adj., v. m. Flapping, ragged, separately, one after the other; to hang down. Cel am do t.t.em laha akana, for what purpose have you placed yourself in front with ragged, dangling clothes; parkom baber t.t. akana, the bedstead string is hanging, dangling (broken); pera t.t.ko hijuk kana, the visitors are coming, dangling (one now, another at another time); t.t.ko siok kana, they are ploughing, one here, another there (not together) (cf. tayal tuyul).
- tial tial, adv. Fluttering, streaming behind, with tail stretched straight out. T.t. toyoe darketa, the jackal ran away with tail standing out; t.t. botoce arak akata, he is letting his loin-cloth hang fluttering down behind; milted gidra t.t.e asen barayede kana, he is taking a child round with him, hanging always after him; sim enga barea hopon t.t.e asen barayetkina, the hen is taking two chickens along with her, hanging after her everywhere (v. tial).

tial tuyul, the same as tayal tuyul, q. v.

tiba tabe, adv., v. m. Slowly, heavily; to move do. (fatigued) (v. tiga tage). tibic tibic, adv. Undulating, moving up and down, trippingly, rippling; v. m. To move up and down. Noa darhare hako dakko laraoeta t.t., in this pool fish are making the water ripple; gidra t.t.e taramet kana, the child is walking, trippingly; mate gok akata, t. tibijok kana, he is carrying a piece of bamboo, it is moving up and down (v. tivic tivic).

(ibik tibik, the same as tibić tibić, q. v.

tibri, adj. f., the same as tebra, q. v., applied to girls.

fibi fibi, the same as febe febe, q. v.

tibo tobo, the same as tiba tabe, q. v.

tib tibi, the same as teb tebe, q. v.

fibhi, n., v. a. m. A prop'; to prop up, uphold, sustain. T. lagaome, cal alo nurok lagut, put a prop to prevent the roof from falling down; silpin f.kakme, alo jhijok lagit, prop up the door so that it may not open; mel pipni f.kataepe, put a prop to his eyelids (to keep him awake; actually done in fun); mel pipni f.k kantina, ban japit dareak kana, my eyelids are kept propped up, I am unable to sleep.

tic tic, adv., y. m. Eagerly, intently (run about); to be keen after, bent upon, intent on. T.t.e hir baraea enec, he is running eagerly about to dance; hehele t.tioli kana, she is eagerly intent on attending festivals.

- tic tic, n. A certain small bird (also called suc gubli). So called on acc. of its call. They weave very small nests hanging down from a branch, with entrance from the side (onomat.).
- tic tok, adv. One by one, at intervals. T.t.ko hijuk kana, they are coming one by one. (Rare.)
- tic torok, n. The Bengal bulbul, Pyenonotus pygæus. Name due to its call (onomat.; Mundari tik torok).
- tidvi, adj., v. m. Perverse, obstinate, obdurate, brazen-faced (who will not acknowledge a fault); to show effrontery, be impudent, saucy, impertinent; be stiff. Phalna do adi t. hor kanae, alope peraka uni tuluc, so and so is a very perverse man, don't become friends with him; dikhitteye t.k kana, he is showing effrontery knowingly; janga t.yentina, my legs have become stiff (from walking); sir t.yentaea, his sinews have become stiff.
- țidhi, the same as didhi, q. v.
- ți dhi badhi, the same as didhi badhi, q. v.
- tiga tage, adv., v. m. Slowly, heavily; to move do. (fatigued). T.t.ye tarameta, he walks heavily (being tired); hec hecteye t.t.yena, he became fatigued and moves slowly, having come (a long way) (v. tiba tabe). tighi, the same as tibhi, q. v.
- tiha tahe, adv., v. m. Awkwardly, straddlingly; to walk do. Kasra iate t.t.ye tarameta, he walks straddlingly owing to scabies; gaiye t.t.# kana, gapa meane busagoka, the cow is walking awkwardly, she will calve to-morrow or the day after (v. jiha jahe).
 - ihka tihki, adv., v. m. Throbbingly; undulating; to throb, move up and down (anything carried on a pole on the shoulder). Marār t.t. hilauk kana, the shoulder-yoke is moving up and down; bohok t.t. hasoyedin kana, I have a throbbing headache; latka t.t.k kantaea, his pulse is throbbing (v. infra).
- tihkqu, v. m. To throb, move up and down, palpitate. Rua sardi akantaete latka t.k kantaea, his pulse is palpitating, because his fever has become high; met t.k kantina, my eye is throbbing with pain; ojo bele akantaea, t.k kana, his boil has become ripe, it is throbbing with pain; male gok akata, bogete t.k kana, he is carrying a bamboo on his shoulder, it is moving up and down a good deal.
- tiho toho, the same as liha tahe, q. v.
- tika, n., v. a. m. A small round mark made on the forehead (between the eyebrows); to make do. (women). Candire t. menakiaea, she has a small round mark on her forehead; gidra candireko t.kedea, jemon aloe ahak, they put a small round mark on the forehead of the small girl, to prevent her from being hurt by the evil eye; mānj nelok lagite t. oco akana, she has caused a small mark to be put on her forehead to look fine. (H. tika.)
- tike, n. Charcoal dust cake tused for lighting the hookah). The charcoal is crushed, then made wet and formed into balls. When to be used,

it is kindled with a match and when burning well this ball is put into the cilim, q. v. (v. tikia; Desi tika).

tika, n., v. a. m. Vaccination; to vaccinate. T. ban ukhraulena, the vaccination did not come out (did not take); gidrako t.ketkoa, they vaccinated the children. (H. tika.)

Babrē tika, n., v. a. m. Small-pox vaccination (with virus from a person suffering from small-pox); to vaccinate with small-pox virus. This form of vaccination was used formerly; the writer has known several people so treated. It always resulted in an attack of small-pox, generally light, but many also died. Men were vaccinated on the forearm, women on the upper arm (one mark) (v. babrē).

tikadar, n. A vaccinator (tika + dar).

tikak, v. a. m. To make marks or spots with the finger. Māyāmte candireko t.jona, they make a mark of (buffalo) blood (when sacrificed), with their finger on their forehead (so done by Hindus at the Durga and Kali festivals); sindurte meromko t.kedea, they put a sindur mark on the goat (head, when about to be sacrificed) (v. tika).

Tika Murmu, n. A sub-sept of the Murmu sept. So called, because they practised babre tika (q. v.).

ți kan, v. thikan.

tik q raj, n. A raja who has been marked with sindur. In Chota Nagpur it is customary for certain rajas, when they succeed, to be marked on the forehead with sindur by the neighbouring rajas. It is not done in the Santal Parganas, but Santals have heard of it. Bin t.r., an unmarked (uncrowned) raja, i. e., a pargana, an over-chief (may be so styled) (v. tikq and raj).

ţikas, v. ţikis.

tikat, v. tikit.

tikau, v. a. m. To make stand, remain, get through; to stand, last, hold out, overcome, survive, live. Nia dhao dole t.kedea, this time we kept him alive; gadale are t.keta, we dammed up the river; noa atoreko t.ena, they remained (held out to live) in this village; nui gutiye tahē t.ena nui kisār thec, this servant held out and stayed with this master; guti khone t.ena, he has got over an attack of small-pox. (H. tikāmā.)

tiket, n. The title borne by the eldest son of a Bhūya raja. (C.; not here, where, however, Tiket may be heard used as a name.)

tiki, n. The rump, buttock (of animals; rarely used of people). Januare godlenkhan t.tel kisāre nama, when an animal dies, the owner gets the hindquarters (from the loin; the rest is eaten by the village people); kulai tanakle godleko khan gogodić do t.tele nama, when we kill a hare or some other animal, the killer gets the rump (cf. deke).

tikia, n., the same as tika, q. v. (charcoal dust cake). (H. tikiyā.)

fikir tikir, adv., v. m. Tinkling; to tinkle. The sound of a small bell made of the kernel of the Palmyra palm or the shell of the fruit

- of popro, q. v.; a very thin tinkling (onomat.; cf. leker leker and takar lokor).
- tikis, n. A ticket. a stamp. Cithire t. lagaome, put a stamp on the letter; rel t.le kataoketa Rampur khon Kolkata dhabic, we have bought a railway ticket from Rampur to Calcutta (katao is used in this connexion; it is said to refer to the punching when tickets are sold). (Eng. tickets.) tikit, n., the same as tikis, q. v. (Engl. ticket.)
- (cf. tika). A spot, spots. Candire t. menaktaea, he has a spot on his forehead
- tikla, adj. m. Having spots, white blaze on the forehead (male animals, bullocks, buffaloes). T. kadań akrińkedea, I sold the buffalo with a white spot on the forehead; t. dangra, a do. bullock; t. sadom, a do. horse, t. boda, a do. he-goat (v. supra).
- tiklak, n., adj., v. a. m. A spot; spotted; to make marks or spots with the finger. Candire t.ko lagao akawadea, they have put a spot on her forehead; nui gai doe t.gea, this cow has a white spot on the forehead; aenomte gidrako t.kedea, they put a mark of (black) eye-paint on the child's forehead; jugi do cunteye t. akana, the jugi (religious mendicant) has put marks of lime on his forehead; potea tarup do gota hormore t. menaktakoa, the small leopards have spots all over the body; t.t. gota hormore rakap akawadea, he has got (whitish) spots all over his body (as in incipient leprosy) (v. tikak and tikla; when used as an adjective tiklak may refer to both males and females; the spots may be of any colour).
- tikla tikli, adj. Having white spots on the forehead (several and of both sexes). Aleren mihū meromko doko t.t.gea, our cattle have white spots on their foreheads (v. tikla and tikli).
- tikli, adj. f., the same as tikla, q. v., applied to females, cows, etc. T. bhidi enga, a sheep with a white spot on the forehead (whiter than the other parts).
- tikli, n. A spangle, ornament worn on the forehead by Hindu women. (H. tikli.)
- tikli ghās, n. A certain plant. The round leaves are fixed on the forehead with spittle, falling off when the spittle dries (v. supra).
- tikmiń, n. A small kind of tree-rat, the same as kilmiń, q. v.
- tikmin cere, n. A kind of falcon, Cerchneis tinnunculus (?). Santals catch these (using bird-lime) and eat them. (Mundari tikmin cere.)
- tik or tokor, adv., v. m. Dangling, carrying along; to run (mucus), hang down dangling. Cet motra coe gok akat t.t., he is carrying some bundle (who knows what it is) dangling from a stick on his shoulder; gidrai idiyetko kana t.t., she is taking her children along, hanging round her (one carried on the hip, others in front or behind); sulud t.t.ok kantaea, the mucus is running from his nose; awar t.t. akantaea, (the cow's) placenta is hanging down.

- tikor tokor, adv., v. m. Jingling, tinkling; to tinkle (about the sounds of small and big wooden bells). T.t. totko sadek kana, the wooden bells are jingling and tinkling; t.t.ok kana, it is tinkling (v. takar tokor, teker teker, tokor tokor; onomat.).
- tikur, n. An open plain; adj. Open, treeless. T. jaegarele orak akana, we have got our house in an open plain; disom do t.gea, the country is open (no forest or trees); t. jaegare met do adi sangin calaka, in an open plain the eye goes very far (one can see very far); tandi t., everywhere. (Mundari tikura; cf. H. tekar, rising ground.)
- tikuri, adj. Open. dry. 7. jaega bah losodoka, a dry piece of land will not become muddy; 1. jaega do adi loloa setoù dinre, an open place is very hot during the hot season (v. supra).
- tikuria, the same as tikuri, q. v.
- till toll, adv. One after the other, singly, one by one. T.t.ko hed jarwayena, they came together, one after the other; matkom t.t. nūroll kana, the mahua flowers are falling one by one (not many at a time); t.t.e dallela, a few drops of rain are falling (cf. tap tap).
- tik tok, adv. The sound of cutting (with an axe). T.t. sahane maketa, he is cutting firewood, knock knock (onomat.).
- tilha, n., adj. A rising ground, mound; rising. T. khet kana, dak bah tengon kana, it is a rice-field with rising ground, the water does not stand; tala khetre t. menaka, there is a mound in the middle of the rice-field. (H. tilhā.)
- tilhoe, adj. Uneven, sloping. Noa pinda do t.gea, ban mit sãoa, this verandah is sloping, it is not level; t. khet, a rice-field with an uneven surface (v. supra).
- til fil, adj. Full, tense, hard. Gidrai godente toa do t.t.getaea, her breasts are full, because her child died.
- til tilau, v. m. To get full, tense, hard (woman's breast, cow's udder, boils), become overfull, congested. Anduar t.t. akantaea, her udder is distended; ojo t.t. akantaea, his boil has come to a head (before opening); band t.t.ena, the water reservoir has become overfull (a little more and the water will run over the embankment).
- timba tambe, adv., v. m. Slowly, wearily, fatigued; to be fatigued and slow. T.t.ye calak kana, he is going slowly (being fatigued); burute t.t.ye rakapena, he climbed the hill wearily; dakre bariareye paromena t.t., he crossed the water with difficulty, fatigued; ruateye t.t. akana, he has become fatigued owing to illness, and moves wearily (v. tiba tabe).
- timbok tombok, v. timboč tomboč. (C., not here.)
- timbod tombod, adv., the same as tambad tumbud, q. v. (only about fatigue).

 T.t.e calak kana, he is walking slowly (lazily, or fatigued); kate gok aguketteye t.t.ena, he became fatigued by carrying a log here (fatigue is seen and felt).

- fimni, n., the same as famni, q. v.
- timpa lampe, the same as timpa tare, q. v.
- timp a tare, adv. Straddling, with legs outspread; spread out. T.f.ye calak kana, he is walking straddlingly; t.f.ye gitic akana, he is lying with legs outspread; horo gele do t.f.ge nelok kana, the paddy ears look spread out (about the ears when out of the sheath, before ripening).
- timpi tirih, adv., v. m. Tinkling; to tinkle (small metal bells or wristlets). Dangra ghanti t.t. sadek kana, the bullock's small bell is tinkling; sakam t.t.ok kantaea, her metal wristlets are tinkling (when striking against each other) (onomat.).
- timpo tompo, the same as timpo tare, q. v.
- tin, n. A tin, canister, a piece of flat or corrugated iron. Keraci t., a tin of petroleum; t. orak, a house with a roof of corrugated iron; mit t. utin sunum menaktakoa, they have one tin full of mustard oil. (Engl. tin.)
- tiń tiń, adj. Half-cooked, undissolved; clear, transparent; v. a. m. To prepare unsatisfactorily, make thin. Noa dak mandi do t.t.gea, ban tollena, phariage nelok kana, this gruel is half-cooked, it has not been "tied" (i. e., the rice has not been dissolved), it looks transparent; noa dak do t.t.gea, this water is clear; raseko t.t.kela, they have made the gravy thin; dak mandi t.t. akana, the gruel has become watery thin.
- țingi, v. ringi țingi.
- [ingrau, v. a. m. To cut off (top or branches). Dar t.kakme, orak sec laverok kana, cut off the branches, they are hanging down towards the house; malko t.kela, hor esedok kana, they cut off the top of the bamboo, the road is being shut by it.
- tingri, adv. For a moment, for any length of time. T. ohom tikqulena, you will not be able to stay for any length of time. (Word getting obsolete.)
- tinko tokor, adv., v. m., the same as tikor tokor, q. v. Gidra t.t.e bharia idiketkoa, he took the children away, carrying them (in baskets) hanging down from a shoulder-yoke.
- tio toyo, adv., v. m. Leaking; to leak, run down in a thin stream. Phuruk 1.1. jorok kana, the leaf-cup is leaking; sarim 1.1.k kana, the roof is leaking badly. Also used about urinating, but in this sense not before women (v. toyo toyo and tuyu tuyu).
- tip, n., v. a. (d.). Finger-print; to take do.; to make do., put one's finger-mark to. Kombro reak t.ko hataoa, they take the finger-prints of thieves; t.ko emoka kagojre, they give their finger-prints on a paper; khatareko t.kela, they put their finger-mark in the account-book; bako ol dareak hor kagojko t.ak kana, people who cannot write put their finger-mark to a paper. (H. fip.)
- tipa, n. A cross-lath (reported used in Sikhar, instead of bata).
- tipa, adj. Knock-kneed. (Very rare; v. tipa tape.)

- tipa, v. a. To stitch leaves together. Mil barea patra t. holaleme, be quick and stitch a couple of leaf-plates together for us (cf. B. tipā, squeeze, press together; word is not often used; Mundari tipan, to sew).
- tipal, n., v. a. A drop (of rain); to fall in drops. Mit bar t. dali nurok kana, a few drops of rain are falling; dake t.et kana, rain is falling in drops. (Mundari tipa.)
- tipan, v. a. To fasten the leaf-bag containing the eggs of the Tasar silk-moths to a tree where the silk-worms are to feed when hatched. Lumanko busak odokok kana, ma idikate t.kakope, the silk-worms are being hatched, take them and fasten them to a tree. (Ho tipan.)
- tip a tape, adv., v. m. Knock-kneed; to walk do., drag oneself along. T.t.ye tarameta, he is walking, knocking his knees against each other; cekam t.t.yen ban, taram taramme, how is it you are dragging yourself along, walk quickly. Word used about walking wearily, also on acc. of rheumatic or other pain (cf. timpa tampe, which is a little different).
- tipic tapak, adv., v. a. m. Drizzlingly, one by one; to drizzle; to come one by one. T.f.e daket kana, it is raining drizzlingly; t.f.ko jarwak kana, they are coming together one by one; dake t.f.eta, rain is drizzling; perako t.fapagok kana, the visitors are coming one by one (cf. tipak; cf. tik tok).
- tipić tipić, adv., v. a. m., the same as tipić tapak, q. v., but only about drizzling rain. Dak t.tipijok kana, rain is drizzling.
- tipiń tipiń, adj. Narrow (not broad, woman's cloth). T.t. kicrice bande akata, she has put on a narrow cloth (scarcely reaching to her knees).
- tipiń tipiń, adv., v. m. Tinkling; to tinkle (small metal bells). Ghanti t.t.oli kana, the small bell is tinkling (onomat.; v. tiriń tipiń). Also used about the call of the jiam bird.
- tipi țipi, adv., v. m. Tinkling; to tinkle (small metal bells). Ghanți ț.t.k kana, the small bell is tinkling (smaller than the one that makes the tipin țipin sound; onomat.).
- tipi tipi, adv. The call of the ghardidi or small Tailor bird. (C.; not used here.)
- țipi țirin, the same as țimpi țirin, q. v.
- tipka, n. The float of a fishing line. (C.; here this is called phota.)
- The procedure is here as follows: an earthworm is threaded on a string; the string end is tied to the line, so that the earthworm remains in the loop. The whole line is tied to the end of a fishing rod, whereupon the string with the earthworm is dipped in the water, with a little splashing. The fish then come swimming and bite the earthworm and try to swallow it; the fisherman then pulls the line ashore, the fish generally being landed. The fish mostly caught is codgod, q. v. Here this kind of fishing is done in rice-fields where there is much water. Hakole (.kelkoa, we caught fish with a line (as described; also (.te hakole sapketkoa).

(ipqd, n. A certain plant, with a tuber, used in Santal medicine. To distinguish this from other kinds of tipqd, this is called at tipqd. T. dakteye apkidina, he washed me in the face with tipqd water, i. e., he hoodwinked me, threw dust in my eyes.

Backom t., the same, growing among backom, Sabai grass; thalka t., the same, so called on account of its large leaves.

- tipoc, n. An epiphytic plant, called dare t. Of this, they distinguish arak t., having red flowers, pond t., having white flowers, and remre t, small do.
- tipod topod, adv., v. m., the same as tapad tupud, q. v. T.t.in qikqueta langate, I feel stiff and feeble from weakness.
- tipok topok, the same as tipok torok, q. v.
- tipok torok, adv., v. m. In a trickle, dripping, in drops; to trickle, leak. Orak t.t. jorok kantalea, our house is dripping and leaking; cet leka bam idiyet kan, gotam hirid idiyeta t.t., how are you carrying it along, you are spilling it all over in a trickle; dare khon dak t.torogok kana, water is trickling down from the tree.
- tipon toron, n. The Grey partridge, Ortygornis Ponticerrianus. (C.; the two words are here what the Santals hear when the male Grey partridge calls; v. citri; onomat.)
- tipol topol, the same as topol topol, q. v.
- tip tap, adv., the same as tik tok, q. v. T.t.ko hijuk kana, they are coming one by one; matkom t.t. nūrok kana, the mahua flowers are falling one after the other (not many at the time) (? onomat.).
- tipuskak, adj. Having a distended stomach (small children from overeating); v. m. To get a distended stomach. Lad t.getaea, its stomach is standing out large; jom t.enae nitok do, she (the child) has eaten herself over-full (stomach seen protuberant).
- tip tap, the same as tip tap, q. v. At intervals, gradually, one by one. Tip tap is the more common pronunciation.
- tir, n. The cross-piece on the plough handle, a plough handle. T. kārmba otaeme, press the plough handle well down.
- tir, n. A small piece of wood used in a certain game (tir ened); some 15 to 20 cm. long.
- fira, n. The male of certain moths, also of quail. Bharua t., the male moth of Attacus Atlas and Actias selene.

Luman t., the male of the Tasar silkworm moth, Anthersea mylitta. Patni t., the same as luman t., q. v.

Gundri t., the male quail.

- tira, n. A dwarf (women's abuse); adj. Small-sized. Am t. cudi do, chelka latarem nelok kana, you wretch of a dwarf, you look smaller than a clod of earth; phalna doc t.t. gea, ar bahutae ma usul ar mota, so and so is dwarfish, and his wife is tall and fat.
- Tir buru, n. A fairly large hill or mountain, to the North-east of Deoghan in the Santal Parganas. (Desi Tir pahar.)

- tire of torcol, adv. A cry of parrots (as rendered by Santals) (onomat.). tir enec, n. The "stick" game (v. tir). Only boys participate.
- tiri, adj. f., the same as tera, q. v., but applied to females.
- tiriol tiriol, adv. Croaking, the croaking of the pokel rofe, v. rofe (onomat.). tiriol toriol, adv. A cry of the parakeet (onomat.; v. tircol torcol).
- tiri țiri, v. a. m. To croak (small frogs); adv. Croaking. Patal roțe t.t.ko rakela (or -ko t.t.yela, or t.t.k kana), the small frogs that bury themselves croak (something like) țiri țiri (onomat.; v. țere țere).
- tirmuti, n. A small kind of falcon, Falco severus, or Tinnunculus alandarius. Kept, especially by Hindus, and trained to catch birds. Eaten by Santals.
- tirom, n. A certain bird, the Indian Bee-eater, Merops viridis. Fairly common at certain times. Eaten. *Tirom* is also used as a nickname for boys who keep their heads like looking upwards.
- firom hako, n. A certain kind of fish. Santals who have seen the sea call the flying fish by this name.
- firam hasa, n. A certain kind of earth (reddish). T. h.re ghās hā bah haraha, in earth looking like powdered bricks, not even grass will grow. firah, n. A certain bird, the Sun-bird; also by some the same as tiram.
- tiral toral, adv., v. a. Croaking, breaking wind; to croak, break wind.

 Roleye gocha akalkoa, t.t.e rak ocoyelkoa, he has put frogs up in his cloth, he makes them croak (he breaks wind) (onomat.; v. tiriol tiriol).

 tirin mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a tinkle (v. infra).
- tiriń tipiń, adv., v. m., the same as tiriń tiriń, q. v. (small bells tinkling). tiriń tiriń, adv., v. m. Tinkling; to tinkle (small bells, wristlets). Ghanti f.t. sade kana, the small bell is tinkling; sakom t.t.ok kantaea, her (metal) wristlets are tinkling (onomat.; v. timpi tiriń).
- tiri riri, adv., v. a. Shrilly; to make shrill sounds with the flute, play discordantly (one who does not know). T.r.ye granel kana (or, t.r.yel kanae), he is playing the flute shrilly and discordantly (onomat.; cf. turi ruri).
- tirvi, the same as tidvi, q. v.
- tisi, n. Flax, linseed, Linum usitatissimum, L. T. cas menaktaea, he cultivates linseed; gai t.ko jomlekhanko puti gujuka, if cattle eat flax they die from a swollen stomach; t. sunum, linseed oil; t. jan rilkate lohotkate dorodreko lagaoa, having ground linseed they apply it wet (packed in a cloth) to where there is pain (i. e., apply a linseed poultice) (H. fisi; in these parts musna is the more commonly used word; and whereas musna kicric, linen cloth, is used, tisi kicric is not heard).
- tisi, n. A toe-ring of iron. (Word now getting obsolete; v. tesa.)
- tisiq, n., the same as tisi, q. v. T. dare, the flax-plant.
- tisri, adj. f., the same as tesra, q. v., but applied to females. Also used as a nickname for girls.

- tisuk, v. a. To hit (with anything thrown), kill by hitting; strike. Merom thengateye t.kedea, he hit the goat and killed it with a stick (either by throwing it or, as here, striking); kulaiye t.gotkedea, he hit the hare (with anything thrown at it); tire t. gotketa, he hit the tir (q. v.) with the stick.
- titiqu, v. m. Erectio penis. (Obscene.)
- tiți hisir baha, n. A certain tree with red flowers. (Name getting obsolete.)
- tiți miți, adj., v. m. Starving; to starve, famish. *T.m. menaklea, cet hā bako emale kana*, we are starving, they do not give us anything; durup duruptele ț.m. akana, we have become famished by sitting here a long time (expecting to get food, but not getting).
- tițirhic, n., the same as tete tengoc, q. v., two species of Lapwing. One of them is called goetha titirhic.
- titki, adj. f., the same as tetka, q. v., but applied to females.
- țițki birki, the same as tatka birki, q. v.
- tival tawal, adv., v. m., the same as tawal tawal, q. v. Jok t.t.ko paerak kana, leeches "swim" wrigglingly; kicric orecente t.t.ok kana, the cloth is dangling, because it has been torn; t.t.e bande akana, she has put a torn, dangling cloth on.
- tivić cere, n. The Deccan wagtail. (The same as dak cańcir; v. infra.) tivić, v. a. m. To wag (tail); erectio penis (like titiau). Dak cańcir cupiko tivija, the wagtail wags its tail. (Word avoided.)
- tivić tivić, the same as tivić, q. v.
- tiyal tapal, v. tial tapal.
- tiyal tiyal, v. tial tial.
- to ak, v. a. To nip off, pinch off. Doge t.kela, she nipped the leaf-bud off. (Rare; cf. tuak mante; ? onomat.)
- toan, n. Trace, vestige, information, news, tidings; v. a. m. To get do., search for. The same as tewan, q. v., in all respects, but not common. Okate coe calaoen, t. ban namok kana, who knows where he has gone, no tidings are heard (trace found); nonde dhabic mihūle t.kedea, we traced the calf up to here.
- toda, n. The point of a wooden plough, to the upper side of which the ploughshare is affixed. Nahel t. raputena, the point of the wooden plough is broken; t.re ghas latkao akana, grass has stuck to the point of the plough (? cf. H. tora, battens of a roof).
- to kak, n. A small earthenware vessel. Used for cooking small amounts of curry or for keeping spices, etc., in. Tre tekeabonpe thora arak, cook a few vegetables for us in a small vessel.
- tokao, v. a. To interrogate, challenge, hail, call to, accost, warn, stop. Ikdi jokhećem nelledin khan cedak bam thidina, if you saw me when I was taking it away, why did you not call out to me; okoeye heć akana? t.em, who has come? Challenge him (ask him who he is); t.elme kanan,

amge noam idiyet kana, I am challenging you, it is you who are taking this away (so that you know that it is you). (H. toknā.)

to kar, n., v. a. An answering shout; to shout in response. Caukidare hohokela, t. bako emlaka, the village watchman called out, they did not give a shout in response; kombroko hedlena, bogetele hohokela, okoe hō bape t.laka, some thieves came, we called out a good deal, none of you shouted in response (cf. supra; v. hākar tokar).

tokin, the same as tukin, q. v.

toklak, n. A small earthenware vessel (used for cooking curry in). T. kiriń aguańpe, ului lagil, buy and bring me a small earthenware vessel to prepare curry in. Toklak, toknak and tokak are about the same; they have a broader mouth than a celań, q. v., but not so wide as the karahi, q. v. (v. toknak; cf. H. toknā, a large brass vessel; cf. H. toknā, a large basket).

to klak horo, n. A kind of tortoise, living in water. Name said to be due to size and appearance, that remind one of a toklak, q. v.

toknak, n., the same as toklak, q. v.

tokrao, v. thokrao.

to # to #, adv. Clicking (a watch). (C.; here tel tel.)

to la, n., v. a. m. A separate portion of a village, a quarter; to found do. A Santal village generally consists of two or more separate parts; to be do. Manjhi t., the part where the headman lives; baihar hana sare do paranik t., ar purua secre do mittec Deko t. menaka, on the other side of the low-lying rice-fields is the deputy headman's quarter, and towards the East there is a quarter inhabited by Dekos; nes do mare t. bagikate note secko t. akata, this year having left the old part of the village they have founded a quarter in this direction; ale ato do pe t.ka, our village has three separate quarters. (H. tolā.)

tolao, v. a. m. To become thin, lean, decrease, diminish, fall short; not keep (promise, etc.). Rugieye t.ena, he has become lean owing to illness; kada hormo do t.entaea seton ique, the buffalo has got a lean body owing to the hot sun; phosole t.kela setonte (or t.ena), the crops have diminished (partly died) on acc. of the hot sun (no rain); kathae t.keltaea, he did not keep his word (cf. B. tolān).

to la para, n., adj. Adjacent villages; neighbouring. Gota t.p.ń dārā aguketa, bań namledea, I have walked about to all the villages of the neighbourhood, I did not find it (a lost animal); t.p. hor karale, bapadaegeale, we are people of neighbouring villages, we are known to each other. (H. tolā pārā.)

tol tolao, v. til tilau (C.).

tomba, the same as tombao, q. v.

tombao, v. a. m. To assemble, accumulate, stand in small pools. Khetre dake are t.keta, he made the water stand in the rice-field by making a ridge; nalae are t.keta, he made the water stand by damming the ditch;

- kūi pereč t.ena, the well is filled with water to the top; tukuć t.ena, inage dulpe, the pot is full, don't pour in any more; dobhakkore dak t. akana, the water has accumulated in the hollows.
- tom tombao, v. a. m. To fill, become full (of water, etc.). Bative dul t.t.kela, she filled the brass-cup (to the brim); hola reak dakte sanam khel t.t.ena, all the rice-fields were filled with water by yesterday's rain; pukhri t.t. akana, the tank has been filled (v. supra; also pronounced tom tombao).
- fona, v. a. m. To cut into pieces, lengths. Sahan t.kakpe, cut the firewood into short pieces; kat bhari lagilko t.keln, they cut the wood into lengths to load it (on a cart); cottet t.yena, the top was cut away. (Mundari, Desi tona; cf. H. tunna, stump.)
- tona tukrą, v. a. m. To cut into pieces. Sahanko t.t.kela, they cut the firewood into pieces. (Desi tona tukra; equivalent to tona tuni.)
- tona tuni, v. a. m. To cut into pieces. Kat t.t.kate aguipe, bring the wood, having cut it into pieces (also cutting off the branches, to make it possible to load it); t.t.akko halan samtaope, sahan hoeoka, collect the pieces cut off, it will be good for fuel (v. tona).
- tońca, adj. m. Lanky, tall and slim, long-legged (men, male animals). Nui kora do t.e hara akana, this young man has grown tall and slim; t. sim, a long-legged cock; t. dangra, a tall and slim bullock.
- tondan, n., adj. High ground, dry land; dry and barren. Ona t.re cet cas hō ban hoeoka, no crops can be grown on that high ground; noa t. jaegarebon kharaia, we shall make our threshing-floor on this high and dry place; t.t.te calakme, go along the high dry ground.
- ton!a, adj., v. a. m. Scarce, insufficient; to deal out sparingly, stingily; to be in want of, come short of, lack, have insufficient of. Noa disom do adi t.gea, this country is very short of (water, food-stuffs); caole adi t.gea, rice is very scarce (and dear); gutiye t.kelkoa, onateko darkela, she gave the servants food stingily, therefore they ran away; jomaktele t.yena nes do, we got insufficient food-stuffs this year. (H. tōta; v. tota.)
- topar, n., v. a. m. Covering, blinker; to blindfold, cover. Tili do ghani dangra mētre t.ko lagaoakoa (or, -ko t.koa), the oilmen put eye-coverings on the bullocks that turn their oil-press (or, they blindfold them; to prevent them from becoming giddy); t. kicrić, a veil, a covering-cloth; kanda dall t.pe, cover the water in the pot; kūiko t.keta, jobra jemon alo balak, they covered the well to prevent rubbish from falling into it; horoni apharketa, dakte t.entina, I sowed paddy (for seedlings), as it rained the seed was covered up (i. e., the surface became a hard covering through which the seeds could not penetrate); gidra t.kaeme, cover the child up. (? cf. H. topā, covering; and topnā, to cover, bury; cf. (upri; cf. B. tōpor.)
- topra, n. A small plot, patch, parcel of rice-land; adj. Small (rice-field.)

 T.reń aphorkela, I sowed the seed for transplanting in the small rice-field; eken t.getalea aleak khetko do, our rice-fields are only small ones.

- torea, adj., v. m. Lean, meagre; become do. Rengecteye t.yena, he has become lean from lack of food; merom gupiye t.gea, the goat-herd is lean. Also used as a nickname.
- torea, the same as torea, q. v.
- to sea, adj., v. a. m. Good-for-nothing, useless; to circumcise. Nui t. do cakpe agukedea, why have you brought this good-for-nothing fellow; Jolhako t.koa, the Jolhas circumcise. (Word is not used before women; the adj. refers partly to the genitals, partly also about an open mouth, "gaper;" v. tose.)
- tota, n. A cartridge. Bandukre t. bhoraome, put the cartridge into the gun; t. banduk, a cartridge-gun, a breech-loading gun. (H. tota.)
- tota, adv., v. a. m. Too little; to give or get too little (for the money), come short; adj. In want of, wanting. Jomaktele t.gea, bale acu dareakoa, we are short of food-stuffs, we are unable to hire people; dokanreko t.kidina, they gave me too little in the shop; kami hortele t. akana, we are short of working people; siok dangraten t. akana, I have become in need of a plough-bullock; daktele t.gea, we are short of water. (H. totā, loss, deficiency, lack; v. tonta.)
- tota, v. a. To shoot an already wounded animal. In do nui jelin t. akadea, I have shot this already hit deer (have killed it).
- tota phari, n. That part of the shoulder given the one who brings down an animal already wounded. Inge sukrin tota akadea, t.ph. ingen nama, integen chadaoa, I have killed the already hit (but not disabled) pig, I shall get the shoulder part due for killing it, I shall, myself, cut it off (v. supra and phari).
- to took, adj., v. m. Short, worn; to wear down, off or away. Noa tenggod do t.gea, this axe is worn down; t.t. gele akana horo, the paddy has got short ears; tamni la late t.ena, the hoe has been worn short by continuous digging; pal t.ena, the ploughshare has been worn short; gele t.ena, the ears have become short.
- totkhao, v. thotkao. (C.)
- totok, n. A kind of wild cat (? Felis bengalensis). Fairly common; they come at night and kill fowls, etc.
- to to k, the same as to took, q. v. T.t. patteye siok kana, he is ploughing with a ploughshare worn short.
- totha, n. Region, tract, quarter, vicinity. Onko t.(re)e duk kela, it rained in their tracts; Handuai t.re jondrako er darekela, they sowed the Indian corn so that it is tall in the Handwae tracts; ale t. horo do besgea, in our parts the paddy is good.
- tothkao, v. thokao. (C.)
- toya, n. The Indian roller or Blue-jay, Coracias indica. T. elekań cahap ocoketkoa, I made them gape like Indian rollers (? onomat.; toe toe).
- ¿oya, adj. Stupid, dottish, idiotic (abuse). Am ¿. do cel buj hō banuklama, you idiot, you have no understanding at all; aditetem ¿.gea, you are very

- stupid; nui i. mara do, cel coe ropel kan, this dottish wretch of a fellow, who knows what it is he is saying (he is speaking obscenely) (v. supra). toya dhaca, n., v. sub dhaca.
- (10 dor, n. A metal wristlet worn by men; v. a. m. To put do. on, give do. Khub kisār hor do sona reak t.ko horoga lulhare, very rich men put a golden wristlet on their wrist; ran t., a pewter wristlet; hopontele t.kedea, he gave his son a wristlet; t.enae rupa reak, he has put on a wristlet of silver.
 toe, n. The female clitoris (v. tone).
- toembak, n. A booby, blockhead. Cekate bam nel namela, am t. do, samanre menaka, how is it you are not catching sight of it, you booby, it is there before you.
- toe toe, adv. The call of the toya, q. v. (onomat.).
- toe toe, adj., adv. Erect, 'straight up, upright. T.t. jangae tul akala, he has raised his legs straight up; t.t. dare akana, it has become a straight (but branchless) tree; pata khunti t.t.ko bit akata, they have put the hookswinging pole straight up. (Not used before women.)
- to hok, adv. Time, step; in tact, slowly; distinctly. T.ko enec kana, they are dancing in tact slowly; the ruyel kana, he is drumming in slow tact; the serenel kana, she is singing slowly; the hohoyel kana, he is calling out slowly in tact; thin nelkedea, I saw him distinctly (like in front of me); khub the anjomok kana, it is heard very clearly (cf. tosok).
- $t \circ h \circ k a$, adv., the same as $t \circ h \circ k$, q. v.
- to hor, v. a. m. To be aware of, observe, notice, remark, discover, descry, perceive. Tinre coko hecen, bań t.letkoa, who knows when they came, I was not aware of them; amren dangra kanae, t. akadeań, it is your bullock, I have recognized it; t. got akadeań, noteye darketa aperen bahu, I have observed your daughter-in-law, she ran in this direction; hor bań t. akata. I have not seen the road.
- tohrom, v. a. m. To close temporarily. Kacahariko t.keta, they closed the court (for one or more days); tehen t.gea, it is closed to-day; porob iate dokan t. akana, the shop is closed because of the festival. (Desi tohrom.)
- tok, n., v. a. d., v. m. Desire, craving, inclination, hankering (to eat, drink, visit, etc.); to desire, crave, have an inclination for. Daka jom t. hedae kana uni ruakid, the patient is getting a desire for food; dake hukelkhan t. bhahgaoentaea, when he got water to drink he lost the craving for (any more); jel jom t. akawadea, he has got a craving for getting meat (curry); ca huye t.ok kana; he feels a desire to drink tea; ened t. akawadea, she has got a desire to dance; t. leka jomme, eat a little (just to satisfy your craving).
- toke, n. A sty on the eye; v. a. m. To get a sty. Pipnire t. janam akawadea, he has got a sty on the eye-lid; ere alom rora, t.ama, don't lie, you will get a sty on your eye; nui do hore ere akatkoleye t. akana, he has got a sty on his eye, because he has deceived people (so Santals believe).

- tokle, v. kāsā thokle (tokle is also used for thokle).
- tokor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a jingle (of wooden bells). T.m. sadeyena, okoe coe laraokel, it jingled once, somebody moved (the bell) (v. infra).
- !okor tokor, adv., v. m. With jingling sounds; to jingle (wooden bells).
 T.f. totko sade kana, the wooden bell is jingling; birre t.t.ok kana kada totko, the wooden buffalo-bell is jingling in the forest (onomat., v. totko; v. tikor tokor).
- to kor tokor, adv., v. a. Carrying about; to carry (a child) about. T.t. gidrai asenede kana, she is carrying the child about with her (does not put it down); gidrai t.t.ede kana, she is carrying the child about (wherever she goes) (v. tikor tokor).
- to hang out, extend, shoot up, stretch out, hinder, block. T.t. khuntiko bi! akala, they have fixed a post standing high; t.t.e tengo akana, he is standing straight up; horre t.t. sahanko doho akala, they have piled up firewood on the road (blocking it); tiye t.t.keltaea, he stretched his hands high up (about a person that is cremated); ayan bin horreye t.t. akana, the cobra is standing erect in the road; hor talarem t.t. barayela, horem dadupelkoa, you are moving with a stick standing out among people, you are hitting people.
- tok, a particle affixed to a verb. Down, before, only once. Mit dhaoem em t.adina, ado bana, you gave me only once, and then no more; millengeye janam t.lena, one was born once (and then no more); agu t.ketae mit dhaoge, he brought once.
- to k tok, adv., v. a. Making a clicking or smacking sound (with the tongue); to click (when driving bullocks). T.t.e lagayetkina dangra, he is driving the bullocks, making clicking sounds; dangrae t.t.akin kana, he is clicking to the bullocks (to make them go) (onomat., only used to bullocks, not to buffaloes).
- to l mol, adj., v. m. Tottering, shaking, reeling, staggering; to be do., shake, totter. Dak tetante t.m.in aikaueta, I am feeling dizzy from thirst; ruaten t.m. akana, I am shaking owing to fever; setonteye t.m.ena, he became staggering from the heat of the sun (v. infra; B. tolmol).
- tal malao, v. m. To reel, stagger, totter, shake. Rengedleye t.m.ena, he has become reeling owing to hunger (v. supra).
- tom tom, n. A gig (drawn by one horse). (Desi tom tom; v. tem tem.) tone, n. The female clitoris (v. toe; H. tunnā).
- tonko, v. a. m. To refresh; to be refreshed, recover, improve, get better, convalesce, be invigorated. *Jomaliteye (.kidina*, he refreshed me, giving me food; rua khone t.yena, he has recovered from his fever; jom t.ena, he has been refreshed having had his food; jorok t.yena, he warmed himself at the fire and felt well (cf. B. tonko, strong, hardy).
- tonoc, the same as tonok, q. v. Used about hitting in kati enec, q. v.

- tonok, v. a. To succeed, hit the mark, kill, master. Mit sarteye t.kedea, he killed it with one arrow; bejha mil dhaoreye t.keta, he hit the mark at once; serene t.(marao)keta, he mastered the song (hit it off at once); katiye t.keta. he hit the kati (q. v.).
- (also fig. about liquor, because it is distilled through a spout; ordinarily it is about water falling down from a piece of rock). (Pronunciation varies; some sav tontoreyof.)
- ton toroc, the same as ton toreyot, q. v. (C.)
- tonkor, v. a. m. To carry off, drag away dangling (wild animals); hang up, hang, sling, dangle. Tarup merome t.kedea, the leopard carried off the goat; kurit bine t. idikedea, the kite carried off a snake hanging down from its claws; kicrice t. idiyeta, she is dragging her cloth along; baber t. akana, samtaope, a rope is hanging down, take it up; okoe con katko t.kettalea, somebody has carried our piece of wood away (stolen).
- ton ton, adj., adv., v. a. m. Very high, tall; to make, be do. T.t.ko orak akala, auriko daba, they have built a very high house, they have not as yet thatched it; t.t.e tengo akana, he is standing very tall; chata danko t.t. akala, they have made a very high chata (q. v.) pole; orak khunti t.t.ena, the house post has become (too) high.
- tone, v. tone.
- tonoc, the same as tonok, q. v.
- (QnQk, the same as tonQk, q. v. Note, the pronunciation of these three words is possibly not with a cacuminal n; nowadays a dental or sometimes a supradental n is heard; Skrefsrud heard a cacuminal n.
- tontorod, adj. Bare, desolate, dreary; adv., v. m. Disappointed, downhearted; become do. Ale sec do adi baric otan polan t. aikauk kana, in our parts it feels awfully dreary and desolate; māhā t.in aikauketa (or. adin t.ena), I felt very down-hearted (not getting what was promised). (Rare.)
- t ρ, n., v. m. A drop; to drop. (C.; v. thop'; cf. B. top, the sound of falling drops.)
- topar, v. topar.
- to ple, adj. Having high cheek-bones, broad-faced. Nui t.re do bale khusilena, etakko udukalepe, we did not like this girl with the high cheek-bones, show us some others. (Word is deprecatory.)
- topo, n. A wrapper containing mahua kernels to be pressed for oil. Mil t. menaktalea, ina lenlekhangele chuțika, we have one wrapper (left), when oil is pressed from this we shall be free (done) (cf. H. tap, covering).
- (φροκ, v. a. m. To drop, drip; n. A drop. Mi! bare t.kela, a few drops fell; dare khọn daκ τοροχοκ kana, water is dripping down from the tree; mil t. nūradina, one drop fell on me (v. thopoκ; v. top; onomat.).
- sagarre t. laguope, put a cover to the cart. (Desi topor; cf. B. topor, a marriage coronet; cf. H. tap, hood of a carriage.)

- topor mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a rattle (sound of totko, q. v.). (C.) topor topor, adv. With rattling sounds (of the wooden bells, totko). (C., onomat.; here tokor tokor, q. v.)
- to pot topot, adv., v. m. Jogging along; to jog along, move slowly (old people). Budhi do okate con t.t.e calak kana, the old woman is going somewhere, jogging along; haram doe t.topodok kana, the old man is moving slowly along.
- tor, v. a. To croak (frogs). Roleye t. maraokela note, a frog croaked in this direction (onomat.; v. tor tor).
- to re tore, adv., v. a. Croaking; to croak. Rote t.t.ko raketa (or, -ko t.t.yela) the frogs are croaking (about the commencing of croaking). Also used about the call of the toya, q. v. (onomat.; v. tor tor).
- torodan, n. A weir-basket, used for catching fish. The torodan is made of wicker-work; it is fairly long (may be anything up to some 80 cm.), roundish or somewhat flat. The lower end is tightly closed, the mouth is broad and furnished with "teeth" (v. datia) to prevent the fish from getting out. The torodan is placed in an opening where water is running; it is very commonly used at the end of the rainy season and is placed in the small gap where water runs out from a rice-field and where small fish are seen. The fish are carried away with the water and fall into this trap; the water runs out, but the wicker-work is too close to let the small fish slip through. T. odaokakme gadare, hakoko jhalika, set the weir-basket in the river, fish will be caught; khet paerere t. odaoena, dher hakoko jhaliyena, a weir-basket was set in the rice-field opening, many fish were caught. The torodan may be made of different strips, and when wishing to distinguish, the name of the material is prefixed to lorgdan, thus mat t., a t. made of bamboo, the common material; kasi t., a f. made of kasi straw (especially made by or for children, for their use or play); icak t., made of the twigs of icak, q. v.; tale t., made of the leaves of the Palmyra palm; meral t., made of the twigs of meral, q. v.; karsare t., made of karsare, q. v.; sar t., made of sar, q. v.
- to roll toroll, adv., v. a. To croak; to break wind. Dall aikquieko t.t.eta rote (or, t.t.ko ralleta), the frogs are croaking, feeling rain coming. Also used about the sound of old people breaking wind (onomat.; v. tor tor).
- torof torof, adv., v. a. Croaking; to croak (the tree frogs, cefer rofe). Cefer rofe t.t.ko raketa, dak doe sor akata, the tree frogs are croaking, rain will soon come. Also used about breaking wind (onomat.; v. supra).
- to croak incessantly. Role 1.1.ko raket kana, the frogs are croaking incessantly (onomat.; cf. H. tar tar and tar tarānā).
- !or torao, v. a. m. To croak incessantly. Roteko t.t.et kana (or, t.t.k kana), the frogs are incessantly croaking (v. supra; C. states that it is used fig. about giving no peace, keep at; not so used here).
- ! orok, v. a. m. To disclose, reveal, expose, divulge. Sanam kathae t.keta, he disclosed all; unkinak do t.ena, the matter of those two was exposed (v. infra).

- torok, v. m. To drip, drop, come out. Met dak t.entaea, her tears dripped down; buru nalare dak torogok kana, ona do t. nalale nutum akata, in the hill ravine, water is falling down in drops, this we have named the drip-ravine; t. dak menaka nonde, tis hō ban anjedoka, there is drip-water here, it never dries up (v. tok).
- torok mante (-marte, -mente), adv. Drippingly; divulging, openly. T.m. dak joroadina, a drop of water fell down on me; t.m.ye ror ruarketa, he replied telling what he knew; alom lajaoka, t.m. laime, don't be ashamed, tell, speaking out (v. supra).
- (qrqk tqrqk, adv., v. m. Drippingly, droppingly (also about the sound of dripping); tapping, rapping sounds (when bones are cut); to drip, drop. T.t. dak jqrqk kana, water is dripping down (both seen, felt and heard); t.t. janko samakel kana, they are cutting bones to pieces, rap rap; jondrako hurunel kana t.t., they are pounding Indian-corn, bump, bump; sunum t.tqrqqqok kana, the oil is dripping down (from the oil-press) (onomat.; v. supra; v. tok tok).
- tose, adj. Good-for-nothing, wretch (abuse); n. Glans penis. Am t.do cetem badaea, you small wretch, what do you know (v. tosea; not common).
- to sgor, adj., adv. Good, well, nice, willing; readily, quickly; v. m. Be quick, willing, ready to work. Khub t.e nelok kana, she is looking very bright (not down-hearted); t.te taramme, walk quickly; t.e kami kana, he is working willingly; khub t.e ened kana, she is dancing very briskly; orak t.ko benao akata, they have built the house beautifully; cet ho bam t.ok kan do, you are not moving any (v. toskor).
- to skor, the same as tosgor, q. v. (Possibly to be connected with thosok acc. to Santals.)
- $t \varrho s \varrho k$, v. $t h \varrho s \varrho k$ (the common form).
- tote, v. a. To carry (a child) astride on the hip. Nui gidra do mit t.geye dohoye kana, she is carrying this child continually on her hip (does not put it down); gidra t.kaeme, take the child on your hip.
- tote, n. A gourd shell, used as a parallel to tumba q. v. T.re tumbare bhorao baekakme, store it away in gourd shells; tumbare t.re itako baelaka, they stored the seed away in gourd shells (from caco chattar binti, here likely fig.).
- get a wife. The old Santal bell for animals is made of wood (sarjom, kasmar, papra, qq. v., (and for small animals, of the kernel of the Palmyra palm, or the shell of the papra fruit). Acc. to the animals for whom they are intended, they have kada t., a buffalo bell (large, with two or even three tongues), gai t., a bell for the ordinary cattle; merom t., a bell for goats, made of the kernel of the Palmyra palm (therefore also called tale t.), or of the shell of the papra fruit (therefore also called papra t.); Mahra t., a wooden bell used by the Hindu Goallas, but also by Santals (it is straight in form); Munda t., a bell of the shape especially

used by the Mundas, but also seen among the Santals. Kora do t.le tol akawadea (or, -le t. akawadea), we have tied a bell to the young man (given him a wife); nitok doe t.wana, he has got a bell for himself now (i. e., a wife); kombro gaile t.wakoa, we tie wooden bells to a stealing cow (i. e., who runs about and away); kheco t., a wooden bell with a broken rim, espec. fig. a wife, or even the female organ; kombro t., an iron collar (on dangerous men in prison); nui gidra do mil t.ko dohoyea, they keep this child always on the hip (? onomat.; cf. Mundari totko, a piece of cloth tied round the neck; Desi thekra; cf. H. thikrā).

totok, the same as tatok, q. v.

- totorbak, n. A cornet made of leaves (a leaf twisted into a conical shape); v. a. To make do., to make a leaf into a funnel. *T.re panko sajaoa*, they put betel nut into a leaf-cornet; t.kate sunumko dula, they pour in oil having made a leaf-funnel; gidra do t.ren bahu jāwāeko benaokoa, children make brides and bridegrooms of (inverted) leaf-cornets (playing). toy ol toyol, the same as tayal tuyul, q. v.
- foy of toyol, adv., v. m. Fluttering, running about, spoutingly, watery; to flutter, flap. Noko gai do bako atiña, t.f.geko darana, these cows do not graze, they walk about everywhere; mal hoete t.f.ok kanu, the bamboo is swaying in the wind (v. luyul luyul).
- loyal lopal, the same as leyal tepal, q. v. (both meanings). Holale t.t.kela, he stropped the razor; khet t.t.ena, the rice-field has dried up.
- to yot toyot, the same as toyot topot, q. v. Hoyo t.t.kedeae, he shaved him bare (both beard and hair).
- toyo toyo, the same as tuyu tuyu, q. v.
- [uak, v. a. To pull out with a splash. Thenga bhugak khone !.kela, he pulled the stick out with a splash (onomat.; cf. toak).
- tuak mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a splashing sound. Janga losof khon t.m.ye bocketa; he pulled his leg out from the mud, making a splashing sound.
- (uar, n., adj., v. a. m. An orphan; to leave an orphan; to become do. T. kanae (or, t.geae), he is an orphan; t. gidrako posrakoa, they maltreat orphan children (because there is no one to take up their case); apat t., a child whose father is dead; engat t., a child whose mother is dead; apate godlenkhan gidra do bako t. utaroka, engate godlenkhan ekkalteko t. utaroka, if the father dies, the children do not become utterly destitute; if the mother dies, they at once become orphans; hudin gidrai t. otokadea, she left a small child motherless; t.enako noko do, these have become orphans. (Desi tuar; Mundari tuar.)
- *tugr amar*, n. Orphans (about more than one). *T.a.e samtaoetkoa*, he is collecting (taking care of) orphans (v. *tugr*).
- (uar barag, adj., v. m. Tantamount to an orphan; to become do. T.b. hor kanan, okoe hō bako bengelan kana, I am tantamount to an orphan, no one looks at me (cares for me); t.b.enako noko gidra do, these children

have become just like orphans (no one cares for them) (v. tuar and barag).

fuar fapar, n., the same as fuar amar, q. v.

tub tub, adv., v. m. Plunging, getting under the surface; to dip, plunge. Hako sapko lagil t.t.e unumok kana, he is plunging down in the water to catch fish; t.t.ok kanae gada paromok jokhed, he is plunging, crossing the river (cf. dub dub).

tub tuba, the same as tub tubu, q. v.

- tub (ubau, adj., v. a. m. Brim-full, overfull; make, be do. Pukhri do t.l.gea, the tank is brim-full; baţi t.t.gea, the brass cup is brim-full; dakale em t.t.kedea, we gave him food and stuffed him (made him more than satisfied); holae dakkette sanam khet t.t.ena, by yesterday's rain all rice-fields were filled to the brim; jom t.t.enae, he stuffed himself with food (cf. dub dubia).
- tub tubu, adj., v. a. m. Distended (stomach) visibly pregnant; to impregnate, to strain, become tense, get an overfull stomach, be pregnant. T.t.i bi akana, she is overfull (from eating or pregnancy); t.t.i nelok kana, he looks overfull (his stomach is distended from having eaten too much); phalna doe t.t. akadea, so and so has impregnated her; em t.t.kedeako, they fed him so as to make him overfull; jom t.t.yenac, he has eaten himself overfull (cf. supra; cf. dub dubu).
- \(\tilde{v} \) c, v. a. To pull, pluck or tear off the ears or upper part of corn or grass. Horo mesalgea, gele \(\text{t. begarpe ita lagif} \), the paddy is mixed, pluck off ears separately to have for seed; \(\sigma_{\text{upriko}} \text{tuja} \), \(\text{mihū ghāstel emako lagil} \), they pluck off the upper part of the thatching grass to give the calves the grass to eat.

tũc, v. a. To break wind (onomat.).

tūda, v. tunda. (C.)

- tudak, n. A dot, point, round mark; v. a. m. To dip (a pen, or a finger) into; to mark, make a spot. T. olme, alo hirinok lagit, write a dot, that it may not be forgotten; candire milted t. menaktaea, she has a dot (made) on her forehead; rore t. lagaome, ado ro hoeoka, put a dot to the r, then it becomes r; utu t. jomme, sipite do oho adalena, eat the curry dipping your finger into it (the rice) will not be flavoured by mixing it (with the curry; there is too little of it); mit t. sunum emainme, mētāhāre ojog lagit, give me as much oil as you can have on your finger when dipped in, to anoint my face with; kalire nip tudagme, dip the pen in the ink; dorod thec t.aeme soso, put some soso (q. v.) marks on him where the pain is (this is done with a twig); gidra aenom t.aeme candire, put a mark of eye-paint on the child's forehead (to prevent its being hurt by the evil eye, etc., e. g., as a precaution when going somewhere).
- Tudu, n. One of twelve Santal septs. T. hor kanae, he is a man of the Tudu sept; T. era, a married Tudu woman (as distinguished from Tudu kuri or Tudu hoponera).

- fui, n. Top, pinnacle. Cot tre ciriye durup akana, a bird is sitting on the uppermost top; buru tiele decena, we mounted to the very top of the mountain.
- tuila, n. A lock of hair left on the crown of the head (nowadays this is very commonly seen on Santals; it is otherwise a Hindu custom).

 T.i doho akata, he has kept a lock of hair on his crown (v. tui).
- tuila, adj. m. Slender, lofty, lanky, slim; v. a. m. To make slim, etc., bare. T. dare kana, dar banuka, it is a tall and slim tree, there are no branches; t. dangra, a tall and slim bullock; munga dareko sil t.keta, they plucked the leaves off the Horse-radish tree, so that it is standing bare; bhoj dakako jom t.yena, they are the feast food and became overfull (jom cuila is also said); dareko her t.kelc, they cut the branches off and made the tree stand tall and bare (v. tui; cf. cuila).
- fuila, v. a. To make water (small boys).
- tuili, adj. f. Tall and slim (females, also animals). T. kuri, a tall and slim girl; t. gai, a tall and slim cow; aleren gidra do tuila t.ko hara akana, our children have grown up tall and slim (both boys and girls) (v. tuila).
- tuili tuili, adj. f., the same as tuili, q. v.
- tui tui, adj., adv. Lofty, towering, very high and slender; overfull; v. a. m. To make, become do. T.t.ye orak akata, he has built a towering high house; t.t.ko pindhe akata, they have made a very high and slender rice-field ridge; dealko t.t.keta, they have made the wall high and thin; jam t.t.yenako, they have stuffed themselves (so that the food is felt high up) (v. tui).
- fukin, postpos. adv. Only, just that; a unit, little bit. Bulun mil t. emanme, give me just a little salt (one pinch); mil t. hō bae sahaoa, he will not stand one little bit; nia ninda t. tahēlenme, stay just this one night; jivi t. menaktaea, bankhane caba akana, he has just his life remaining, otherwise he is dead (just life left) (v. tukun; cf. H. tūk, a bit).
 - Nin 1., dem. adv. Just this much. N.f.e emadina, he gave me just this much; ningk 1., just so much.
 - Tin t., interr. adv. Just how much. T.t.em namkela, just how much did you get; tingk t.e emalmea, how much did he give you.
- fukin, n. Small, insignificant bit. T. jaegań hataoeltama, I am taking just a little bit of your land (v. supra).
- tuk leka, adv. Like a shadow; dazzling. Bonga t.l.e tengo akana, the bonga is standing there like a shadow; t.l. pond, dazzling white. (So Skrefsrud; expression obsolete; cf. B. tuk tuk, glow.)
- lukra, n. A piece, bit, fragment; v. a. m. To make into bits, cut away.

 Noa t. hat doko bagiata, they left this bit of wood; mil t. hō ohom namlea, you will not find even one small bit; aema t. nonde menaka, a large number of small pieces are here; katko t.keta, they cut a bit of the wood away; aema t.yena khet do, the rice-field was made into

- many small bits (divided); den mil t. thamakur, please give me a small piece of tobacco. (H. tukrā.)
- tukra tukri, n. pl., the same as tukra, q. v.; v. a. m. To make into bits.
 T.t. katle bhari aguketa, we have loaded on the cart and brought only pieces of wood; kicricko t.t.keta, they divided the cloth into a number of small pieces (v. supra).
- tukri, n. A kind of basket (small and cylindrical, of bamboo). Very rare with Santals. (Desi tukri.)
- tukra, the same as tukra, q. v. (H. tukrā.)
- tukra tukri, the same as tukra tukri, q. v.
- tuk tuk, adj., adv., v. Shivering, shaking, trembling, dazzling; utterly; To tremble from weakness, shiver with cold. T.t. rabanedin kana, I am shivering with cold; t.t.in aikaueta ruate, I am feeling shivering from (incipient) fever; t.t.e osok akana, he has become utterly lean; t.t. arak kicrić, a dazzlingly red cloth (this use is very rare); rabanteye t.t.ok kana, he is shivering from cold.
- tuk tukau, v. m., v. a. impers. To shiver (from cold or incipient fever); adv. Shiveringly. Bogete t.t. rabañede kana, oyokaepe, (the child) is shivering a good deal with cold, cover it up; t.t.ediń kana, jorok ocoańpe, I am shivering with cold, let me warm myself at the fire; rugteye t.t.k kana, he is shivering with (incipient) fever (v. supra).
- ¿ukuċ, n. An earthenware pot (of medium size, with a fairly wide mouth; cf. kanḍa, (hili). The ţukuċ is the most common earthenware pot seen with the Santals; it is used for cooking, etc., also for water. Daka ţ., an earthenware pot for cooking rice; t.rele dakaea, horole tekea ar ghorle uruda, in a tukuċ we cook rice, we boil paddy and we churn buttermilk; hanḍi ţ., an earthenware pot for brewing beer; t. leka laċ hara akantaea, her stomach has grown big like an earthenware pot.
- tukuć, v. kuri tukuć.
- tukuć horo, n. A kind of tortoise.
- tukun, the same as tukin, q. v. Mit t. hō bae emadina, he did not give one small bit; tinak t.e ematmea, just how much did he give you (cf. B. -tu and -tuku, a bit, small quantity; cf. B. ektuku).
- tukur, v. tandi tukur.
- fukur fukur, the same as fakar fukur, q. v. (with cold or fever) (v. fuk fukqu).
- tuku tuku, adv., v. a., v. m. d. A little in a hurry; to cook a little hastily.

 T.t. thora isin holabonme, cook a little for us in a hurry; thoran t.t.kela,

 I have cooked a little in a hurry; celaire ac moto lagite t.t.ana, she cooked a little in a small vessel hastily for herself (v. teke teke).
- tul tulau, adv., v. a. m. Full to the brim; to fill do. T.t.ko perecketa kanda, they filled the earthenware pot to the brim; dakkette khetkoe t.t.keta, the rice-fields were filled to the top of the ridges by the rain; gada t.t.ena, the river was filled.

- fum, adj. Little, small, insignificant; adv. A little. T. hathateye usqlena, she became sulky owing to a small matter (a jest); nasenak f.in anjom akafa, I have heard a little (a rumour, a whispering, not of a good nature); mil f.in jomkela, I had a little food; mil f. hel högokme, come for a little while. (Mundari fum.)
- tumqn, n. A medium-sized earthenware pot (like tukuć, but a little smaller). T.te dak mandi idiakom, take the gruel out to them (working in a field) in a small earthenware pot (as it is specially used for this purpose, they speak of baskeak t.); thora horgeabon, t.re dakawabonpe, we are only a few, cook some rice for us in the small pot.

fumna, n., the same as fuman, q. v.

fumnan, n., the same as fuman, q. v.

fumran, n., the same as tuman, q. v. (v. turman).

- fung, adj. m., v. m. Little, small, stunted; to be, become do. Bahu dae marahena, kora dae t.yena, the bride is big, the young man is very small; nui dangra dae t.gea, bae jurika, this bullock is small, it will not match (the other); noa jandra da t.t. photena, this Indian corn has got very small pods; noa ul nes da t.yena, this mango has got small fruit this year.
- tuni, adj. f., the same as tuna, q. v., but applied to females (women, animals). Nui merom dge (yena, this goat has become stunted.
- tuniqu, v. a. To half-draw the bow with the arrow ready to shoot. Ak sare t. akata, cele coe tune lagit, he has half-drawn the bow with the arrow in position, he is on the point of shooting some animal (it is here a little more than fitting the arrow to the bow-string).
- (uni funi, the same as funi, q. v. T.f.le kampi akadea, we have taken a very small woman as a servant.
- funkqu, v. m. To huddle up. Rabanteye f.k kana, he is huddling up owing to the cold (v. infra and fun funqu).

funkuć, the same as tunkqu, q. v.

fun manle (-marle, -mente), adv., the same as fun manle, q. v.

fun fungu, v. m. To crouch or huddle up and shiver; v. a. impers. To feel the need of passing water. Rabanteye t.f. akana, he is huddled up and shivering with cold; racate lagil t.t.ede kana, he is feeling pressed to go out to the courtyard (i. e., to pass water).

tunuc, the same as tunq, q. v. T.t. gidrako sen akana birte, a number of small boys have gone to the forest.

{uńci, adj. f., the same as tonca, q. v., but applied to females.

tuń, n., adj., v. a. A single, whit; a little; to utter one word. Mit t. hō bae rorlaka, he did not say a single word; mil t. hō bae raklaka, she did not cry one little bit; t. kathateye darketa, she ran away owing to a very small matter (or word); t. kathateye jitquena, he gained (his case) by one single word (statement); mil katha hō bae t.laka, he did not utter one single word (? cf. tań; cf. B. tu).

- tunga tungi, adj. High-nosed. T.t.ye muana, she is high-nosed.
- tungqu, v. a. m. To fill brim-full; to be filled (overfull eating); to stretch to, reach up to. Kandako dul t.keta, they filled the earthenware pot to the brim; band peret t.ena, the water reservoir has been filled to the top of the embankment; jom t.enae, he has eaten and is overfull; cal dhabid horoko t. akata, they have heaped paddy up so that it reaches the roof: serma t. buru menaka, there is a mountain that reaches to the sky; serma dhabid dhaa t.k kana, the smoke is reaching up to the sky; orakko bolo t.keta, they went in and filled the house.
- tungau, v. a. To nip, snap off, pluck, pinch off. Turi dog t.kakpe, ado daroka, nip off the shoot of the mustard plant, then it will branch; kathako t.kcta, adoko thirena, they broke off the matter, then they became quiet. (II. tūgnā.)
- tunged, the same as tungau, q. v. (nip off). Kaskom t.kaktabonpe, nip off the shoots of our cotton trees.
- tun ghari, a. A little while. T.gh. jirqulenme, rest now a little while; (.gh.teye sen hecena, he went and returned in a short while (v. tun and ghari).
- tunki, n. A small basket with a round (and contracted) mouth (of bamboo). It is especially used for keeping the seed in when sowing. *T.te horoko aphora*, they use a tunki, when sowing paddy; nacu t., a small basket with a four-cornered bottom and a round mouth. (Mundari, Ho tunki.)
- (unki dipil bapla, n. A marriage where the binding ceremony is performed in the bridegroom's home; poor people's marriage. The bridegroom's party (bariatko) goes to the girl's house, where they (i. e., the raebarid and five men) are treated, but there is no mandwa, etc. The bariatko after having had food and drink take the bride to the bridegroom's home, accompanied by three "brothers" (baretko) and a duenna. The sindradan (q. v.) is performed here, and all is otherwise done as at an ordinary marriage. T.d.b. hoeyentakoa, they had the marriage performed at the bridegroom's home (v. supra, dipil and bapla. Name is said to be due to a cloth for the bride, and certain other things being taken to the bride's home in a tanki).
- funki dipil bahu, n. A bride brought to the bridegroom's house, not fetched by him (v. supra and bahu).
- tun mante (-morte, -mente), adv. With a ringing sound, with a rapping sound. T.m. mirhil nurhayena, the iron fell down with a ringing sound; t.m. candiren tahicena, I knocked my forehead against something, with a rapping sound (onomat.).
- tun tun, adj., v. m. Stuffed, tense; to become do., pregnant. T.e. jom bi akana, he has eaten himself stuffed; t.t.enae netar, she has become tense (visibly pregnant) now.
- tun tun, adj. Clear, transparent (water). Noa dak do t. t. gea, ot nel tiogok kana, this water is clear, the bottom is seen (through it).

- tun, tun, adv. With a clear, ringing sound; briefly. Tamak t.t. sade kana, the kettle-drum gives a clear ringing sound (when tightly braced); hor samanre isarat leka t.t.kin galmaraoketa, in the presence of people they spoke only briefly, like hinting (not to let other people understand) (onomat.; v. tan tan and tan tun; cf. B. tun tun).
- tun turun, adj., adv., v. m. Stuffed, brim-full; transparent, pellucid; Loudly, clearly, ringingly; to be filled. Jom t.t.enae, he has stuffed himself; pukhri do t.t.gea, the tank is brim-full (also, t.t.ena); noa dadi reak dak do t.t.gea, the water of this pool is transparent; dedger t.t. sade kana, the small kettle-drum gives a ringing sound (v. supra).
- tunda, the same as tundu, q. v. (tundu is the more common form).
- place, move along, crawl (insects), wandering (in life); to walk on a narrow place, move along, crawl (insects), wander in life; v. a. To feel crawling on oneself. Dharti t. bhor kurumuktu jarurgea, as long as wandering (life) lasts, it is necessary to exert oneself; abo manwa do dhartirebon t. kana, we human beings are wandering about on the earth; cere darey t.ok kana, the bird is moving along the branch; nonde mucko t. kana, babon durupa, ants are crawling about here, we shall not sit down here; lobok mucko t. kana, the small red ants are crawling (fig., I feel hungry); bohokre seko t.edin kana, lice are crawling on my head. (Mundari tundu.)
- Tundi, n. A certain country, just to the South (west) of the Santal Parganas. Sedae hilok T. disomre, kathae, tarup adiye jojom kan tahikana, some time long ago, people tell, a leopard was "eating" very much (killing many people) in the Tundi country.
- fundi, n. The front end of the shafts of a cart (where the yoke is attached). T. then durupme, sagar dhinkuk kana, sit at the front end of the cart, it is tilting up; t. tulkate arar ladeakinme, lift the front end of the cart and place the yoke on the two (cart-bullocks) (cf. H. tūdi).
- tundu, v. a. To poke with a stick (especially from behind). Pangra t.kinme, bakin calak kana, poke the two (cart) bullocks with the stick, they are not going (quickly enough); bin t. aikquem, paset bae got akan, poke the snake with a stick, it is perhaps not dead; t. beredem, poke at him and make him get up (in this case the poking is done on the buttocks); khuntau dangrako t. rangaokedea, they poked at the bullock tied to a post in the street, and made it angry.
- fundum ened, n. Dancing with the sound of the kettle-drum (beaten with one drumstick). Sikhar disomre eken t.e.tako, in the Sikhar country they have only dances with kettle-drumming (predominating) (v. infra).
- tundun tundun, adv. With the sound of the kettle-drum beaten with one drumstick (two beats in quick succession, then an infinitesimal interval, and again two beats, and so on). T.t. rukateko engea, they dance beating the drum two beats and two beats in succession (onomat.; cf. tun tun).

- funti, v. m. To squirt, spurt, spout (liquid from a small opening); v. a. To pass water. Tarupe gerkedea, māyām t.k kantaea botorge, a leopard bit him, his blood is spurting out fearfully; dak t.k kana buru nalare, water is spouting out in the hill ravine; lace odokok kana, t.k kantaea, eken dakge, he has diarrhoea, it squirts out, only water; gidrai t.keta pinda khon, the child (boy) passed water from the verandah.
- tunti lota, n. A brass vessel with spout attached. Rare with Santals.

 T.l.te dulket leka kanda reak dak tunti cabayena, the water of the earthenware pot spouted all out as if it had been poured out from a brass vessel with a spout (v. supra and lota).
- tuntha, v. thunta (the common form).
- tunthi, v. thunti (the common form).
- tupi, n. A percussion cap. (H. topi.) Banduk t., the percussion cap of a gun.
- tuplak, n. A miniature basket (of bamboo or other material). Tre khajari bhoraokate gidrako emakoa, they put parched rice in a small basket and give it to the children; matkom halan t., a small basket to collect mahua-flowers in; lenok t., a small basket used for steaming the crushed kernels of the mahua fruit (preparatory to putting it in the oil-press; this tuplak has a wide opening and is tapering towards the bottom; it is larger than the ordinary tuplak). (Mundari tupa.)
- tuplak joha, n. Swollen, large cheeks (deprecatory). T. j. iate bako khusiadea, they did not like him (would not have him or her) because he has very large cheeks (v. supra and joha).
- tuplik, n., the same as tuplak, q. v., but even smaller.
- tupri, n., v. a. m. A hat, cap, headgear; to give, put on do. Saheb t., a hat used by Europeans; Musia t., a fez; kicric t., a cap; Jolha t., a cloth cap worn by the Jolhas (Mohammedan weavers); sona t., a golden headgear (crown); raj t., a cap (gold-brimmed) worn by zemindars and rich people; t.kedeae (or, t.e horokadea), he gave him a hat; seton jokhecko t.ka, they put on hats when there is a hot sun. (H. topi; Mundari tupri.)
- tup tup, adv. In patches, here and there. T.t. rakap akawadea, he has got spots here and there (in disease). (Word very rare.)
- tup, n. A children's game. A few children are sitting with their hands before their eyes, so that they cannot see. Then the same number of children will come and tap the heads of those sitting, and then run away and hide. Thereupon the first ones have to find those who tapped them.
- tura, adj. m., v. m. Stunted, crippled, small; to become do. Nui dangra doe t.gea, bae haraka ado, this bullock is small in growth, it will not grow any more; t. kora, a dwarfish boy; t. sandi, a small-sized cock; nui boda doe t.yena, this he-goat has become small (in growth); noa jo do t.yena, this fruit is small (undersized); t.t. phot akana jondra, the Indian corn has got very small pods.

- tura turi, the same as tura, q. v.; but referring to many and both sexes. I.t. jo akana, it has got fruit of more or less small sizes; nuiren gidra do ekenko t.t.gea, this one's children are only small ones (of different sizes and both sexes); t.t. aluko hat akata, they have brought only small-sized potatoes to the market.
- turi, adj. f., the same as tura, q. v., but applied to females.
- turia, adj., the same as tura and turi, qq. v. (both sexes).
- turia tuturia, adv., v. a. Croaking, to croak (the croaking of the poket frog) (v. turu turiut).
- turi malhan, n. A kind of bean having small pods.
- turiut, adj. Small (deprecatory). Nui t. mara gidra, hohoaere bae goña, this small wretch of a child, he (she) will not answer when called upon (out to) (cf. tura).
- turiut muriut, adj. Small (animals, children several). T.m. gidra menakkoa, auriko kami lekoka, there is a number of small children; they are not as yet fit to work; eken (.m. mīhū menakkoa, there are only some small calves (muriut is a jingle).
- fur turau, v. m. To shiver, tremble (from cold). Rabanteye t.t.ena, he became shivering from cold; gaiko t.t.k kana, gorate idikope, the cattle are shivering, take them to the cow-shed.
- tur turia, adj. Dwarfish, undersized (people, animals). Noko hor doko (1.gea, bako haraka, these people are of small size, they do not grow (larger); noko sukri do t.i. jat kanako, these pigs are of a small kind (v. tura).
- turu role, n. A species of frog (v. sub role).
- furul furul, adv., v. a. Croaking; to croak. Pokol rofe 1.1.ko rakel kana (or, -ko 1.1.el kana), the pokol frogs are croaking (onomat., the same as turia tuluria, q. v.).
- turu turut, adv., v. a. Croaking; to croak (the same as turu turu, q. v.). turu turu, adv., v. a. Croaking; to croak (the sound made by the turu frog, q. v.; many heard at the same time). Dak aikqute t.t.ko raket kana, they are croaking, feeling rain coming.
- turu tusia, adj. Defeated (in games, used as a contemptible term) (v. sub bhaga).
- turyut, v. turint.
- turman, n., the same as tuman, q. v. (of a little smaller size). T.rem dakalekhan ohobon antaolena, if you cook rice in a small earthenware pot, we shall not have enough for us all.
- (uruk turuk, adv., v. w. Trippingly, with short and quick steps; to trip (children, small-sized persons). Nelepe, tingk usarae calak kana t.t., look at him, how quickly he (she) is going, tripping along; uni gidri maejiu ar hopontetkin t.t.ok kana, the undersized woman and her child are tripping along (v. tarak turuk).
- turuk turuk, the same as tarak turuk, q. v.

- turun taran, adv., v. m. With a ringing sound; to ring discordantly (the sound of the dancing-drums when not unison, or of the dancing-drum and kettle-drum at the same time). T.t. sade kana, the drums are sounding ringingly (but discordantly); tumdal ar tamak t.t.ol kana, the dancing-drum and the kettle-drum are ringing together (a mixed sound) (cf. taran turun; onomat.).
- turun turun, adv., v. m. With a ringing, loud sound; with a throbbing pain; to ring, sound loudly; to throb; v. a. impers. To have a throbbing pain. Tamak carhao akante t.t. sadek kana (or, t.t.ok kana), the kettle-drum has been tightened and gives a ringing sound; bisphor janam akadina, t.t. hasoyedin kana (or, t.t.edin kana), I have got a carbuncle, I have a throbbing pain (v. supra; v. tun tun).
- turun turun, the same as tun turun, q. v. (both about brim-full and clear). T.t. sapha nelok kana noa dak do, this water looks pellucid; gada t.t. perec akana, the river is full to the brim.
- turu tusia, adj., the same as tosea, q. v. A coward, milksop (now very rare). tusa, n. A leaf bud, a shoot, tip; a unit, single one. Mit t. baha sitabonme, bahakabon, pluck one bud for us, we shall adorn ourselves with flowers (put a flower in the hair); mit t. bar t. dare piche sidpe, pluck one bud or two buds from each tree; mit t. baha hō bae rebet akata, he has had no intercourse with women (or, she has had no intercourse with men); mit t. baha hō ban nūr akantaea, she has had no children as yet; bar pe t. ran rehet rit mesabne, grind and mix together two or three bits of (different) medicinal roots. (H. tūsā.)
- (usau, v. a. m. To fill, stuff. Orakko t.keta horote, they filled the house with paddy; jom t.enae, he has had his fill; nu t.enae, he has drunk as much as he can take.
- tus mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crack. Bolol 1.m. rapulena, the bottle was broken to pieces with a crack (onomat.).
- tus tus, adv., v. m. With cracking sounds; to go to pieces, crack crack.

 Nui kunkal reak bhajan do t.t. rapudok kana (or, t.t.ok kana), the vessels made by this potter go to pieces, crack crack (onomat.).
- tut, n., v. m. Loss, harm; to suffer loss. Nia dhao ban lablaka, maran t. hoeyentina, this time I did not gain anything, I suffered great loss; t. bhaoten akrinkela, I sold it at a loss (price less than what I paid); caole beparten t. akana, I have suffered loss by trading in rice. (H. tut.)
- (utq bhanga, adj., v. a. m. Broken, cracked, damaged; to break, damage. T.bh.wakbon bodola, we shall exchange what is damaged; noa nahel do f.bh.gea, this plough is broken (especially the front part; also said about any necessary part wanting); gidra noa thariko f.bh.keta, the children damaged this brass-plate (cracked it); sagar f.bh.yena, the cart has been damaged (cannot be used). (H. fatā; v. bhanga.)
- fut a l bhangal, the same as futa bhanga, q. v. Parkom f.bh.ena, the bedstead has been broken.

- futqu, v. a. m. To make, be, become emaciated, thin. Rengecteye t.ena, he has become emaciated from hunger; dangrako si t.hedea, they caused the bullock to become lean by ploughing (too much, carelessly); kami kamiteye t.ena, he has become lean by continual work (v. supra; cf. H. tatnā).
- fufi, the same as fuf, q. v. (Mundari fufi.)
- tuți, n., v. a. m. A blunt arrow; to shoot or kill with a blunt arrow; to hit (also by hail). T. do deren reak, se mat reakle benaoa, we make blunt arrow-heads of horn or of bamboo (these are hollow so that the arrow may easily be inserted; the fruit of rol and lopon, qq. v., is also used); tuți sarte cērēko t.koa, they shoot birds with blunt arrows; arelte adi horko t.yena, cērē hōe t. gocketkoa, many people were hit by the hail, birds were also killed by the hail. Santal children learn to use the bow and arrow, commencing with blunt arrows, especially those made of the rol or lopon fruit. (Mundari tuți.)

tutki, v. thutki.

- tut langut, n. Poor people. (C., not heard here; v. tut and langut.)
- tuturi, n., v. m. Head covering (of women); to cover the head with a cloth, to veil oneself with a cloth (women). Also used about men putting a piece of cloth over their head as a protection against the hot sun. Boholtre t. menaktaea, she has a covering cloth on her head; Deko maejiuko t.ka, begor t.kte bako darana, Deko women put their cloth over their head, without veiling themselves they do not walk about; herel hopon seton jokhecko t.ka, men (Santals) will put a cloth over their head when there is a hot sun. Santal women do not use tuturi; nowadays, a few school-educated ones may be seen following the Hindu and Mohammedan custom. T.t.teko hedena, they came, having their heads covered with a cloth.
- fufuri, v. bahu tuturi (the plant, Vernonia cinerea, Less.).
- tutha, v. thuta. Noa thenga do t.gea, this stick is (too) short.
- tuyul, v. a. m. To frighten, be in an agony of fear. Manishiye t.kedea, the headman frightened him; tarup nelleye t.ena, seeing the leopard he got a mortal fear; Deko nelleye t.ena, seeing the Deko he was utterly frightened.
- tuyul mante (-marte, -mente), adv. In great fear. Rajren sipahi nelte t.m.ye dar tapketa, seeing the zemindar's peon he ran away in great fear (v. tuyul tuyul; expression refers to what frequently happens, a person will from fear pass water or even get diarrhoea).
- tuyul mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a squirt, spoutingly. T.m.ye cidirketa mit dhao, he had one squirting evacuation. Also used about passing water.
- tuyul tuyul, adv. Spoutingly; bobbing up and down; adj. Watery, thin. Bańcaok coe bań coń, t.t.e cidireta, who knows whether he will recover, he has a spouting diarrhoea; t.t.e darketa, he ran off, (his hair-lock)

- bobbing up and down; {.t.in dan mandi akata, I have prepared a thin gruel; rase do {.t.gea, this gravy is watery (v. toyol toyol).
- tuyul tuyul, adv. Tremblingly, in fear and trembling (alone), lonely. T.t. ad eshargeye calaoena, he went in fear and trembling alone (no one to accompany him); ninda motore t.t.in helena, I came during the night, feeling lonely (cf. tayal tuyul; cf. tuyul).
- twy u tuyu, adv., v. m. Leakingly, in a thin stream; to run out in a thin stream. Kanda bhugakena, t.t. jorok kana (or, t.t.k kana) the pot has got a hole, the water is running out in a thin stream; khut pindhe bhugakena, dak t.t. paromok kana, the rice-field ridge has been holed, the water is running through in a stream (v. toyo toyo).

Th.

- th is the aspirated cacuminal voicless stop, produced like t with the aspiration added. It is in Santali initial and medial.
- thaba thobo, adv. Only bones (in the distribution of meat); in clusters. Th.th. jel utuko ematlea, they gave us meat-curry of only bones; th.th. jo akana kanthar, the Jack tree has got fruit in clusters (cf. thabu).
- thaba thuba, the same as thaba thobo, q. v.
- thaba thube, the same as thaba thobo, q. v.
- thad, n. The commencement of certain dances (especially at karam). Tengokate th.ko seren pahila, standing, they at first sing the initial part; th. kateko bhinsqra, having sung the initial part they dance bhinsqr, q.v. (v. thar).
- thae, adj. Full (applied to the heat of the sun); absolute (fast). Th. setonre cakem durup akana, why are you sitting exposed to the full heat of the sun; th. upaste menaklea, we are wholly fasting (have absolutely no food) (cf. thikari).
- thae ghur ghur, intj. to plough-bullocks. Turn, turn round there (also thae ghura ghura). As th.gh.gh., turn, turn round there (cf. H. thas; v. ghur).
- thaekok, adj., v. a. m. Lest alone, only remaining, empty; old (woman); to leave alone, behind, remain alone; be lest alone, be past child-bearing. Eken enga th. menaea, the mother only is lest (mostly said about a hen whose chickens have been taken); nahakko renget th.ena, onkan renget th. orakre do alope apur horana, nowadays they have been lest utterly without anything, don't lead me to such an utterly poor and empty house (said by girl or her sather to the raebar, q. v.); th. budhi kanae, she is an old woman (past age of getting children); mohajonko th.kedea, the money-lenders lest him without anything (took away all he had); dak anjet th.ena, the water has dried utterly up; jotoko got cabayena, ingen th.ena, all my ones have died, I am lest behind alone.
- thackot, the same as thackot, q. v.
- thae khok, n. A dry cough. Noa do th.kh. han taea, ban kana rog khok, this is a dry cough of his, it is not a cough of disease (v. thae thae). thae mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a hard rapping sound. Th.m.ye thapakedea, he slapped him with a hard rapping sound (onomat; v. thae thae).

- thae marao, v. a. To slap, beat, rap. Thirkokme, bankhanlan th.m.mea, shut up, otherwise I shall give you a resounding slap (onomat.; v. marao). thaepok, the same as thaepok, q. v.
- thaerak thoerak, v. thoerak thoerak.
- thae thae, adv., v. a. m. With hard ringing sounds (of beating), rapping, slapping sounds; to beat, slap. Th.th.ye dalkedea, he beat him rap, rap; noa kat do th.th. ketecgea, this wood is ringing hard (gives a ringing sound when cut); titeye th.th.kedea, he slapped him with his hand rap, rap; noa dhol do ban sadea, eken th.th.oka, this big drum does not sound, it only sounds rappingly (no resonance); hasa do th.th. ketecgea, the soil is ringingly hard; th.th.ye khokela, he has a dry cough (onomat.; cf. H. thai, solid).
- thae thae, adj., adv. Empty, without anything; absolutely. Th.th.geako, orakre cet hō banuklakoa, they are absolutely without resources, they have nothing in their house; th.th. rengette menakkoa, hola khon bako jom akata, they are absolutely starving, they have had no food since yesterday.
- thãe thãe, intj. to bullocks, turn there. As th.th., turn round there (v. thãe ghur ghur).
- thae thui, adv., v. a. m. With rapping, slapping sounds; openly, fearlessly (speak); to rap, slap, strike rapidly (making it heard). Th.th.ko dapalena, they beat each other rappingly (sound heard); th.th.ye rapkela, he spoke openly (fearlessly, rapped it all out); th.th.ye laikela, he told it openly; dhiriko th.th.yel kana, they are hammering stones (e. g., in road-making); th.th.kedeako, they rapped him (v. thae thae; onomat.; the thui represents a deeper sound than thae).
- thag, v. a. To deceive, oppose, swindle. (C., not used here; H. thag.) thagen, v. taghen. (C.)
- (hak, v. a. m. To astonish, astound, amaze, cause to wonder. Serenteye th.kelkoa, she made them amazed with her song (so beautiful); backar do joto hore th.kelkoa, the magician astonished all the people; orak nelten th. utarena, seeing the house I was utterly astounded; pahilre lebel gadi nelte horko th.ok kan tahekana, at first the Santals were amazed at seeing a bicycle.
- thak, v. tengo thak.
- thak, v. a. m. To deceive, cheat. Th.kidińae, emoke menlaka, bae emadina, he deceived me, he had said he would give, he did not give me. (Not common; cf. H. thag.)
- thakar thokor, the same as thokor thokor, q. v., but about several bells on different boys or animals.
- thaket, v. a. m. To keep back, detain; to stick, meet an obstacle, dash against, run against, strike against. Perako th.kedea, they detained the visitor (prevented him going or coming); ayupen iaten th.ena, I was detained (hindered in going) because it became evening; perec gadaten

- th.ena, I was stopped (could not get farther) by the full river; sagar do losofre th.ena, the cart stuck in the mud; ror rorteye th.ena, he was stopped as he was talking; nandrire jan th.ena, a bone stuck in the throat. (Desi thek; cf. H. thokna, make firm.)
- thaket thaket, adv. Repeatedly hindered, interrupted, stopping again and again. Th.th.e roreta, he is speaking, stopping again and again (either interrupted by others or to think about what he should say); th.th.in hetena, I came repeatedly hindered by obstacles (v. supra).
- thakna, v. a. m. To deceive, cheat. Mohajone th.kedea, the money-lender deceived him (v. thak; not common).
- thakna, adj. m. Deceiving, cheating (man). Nui th. do bae em rugra taka, this cheat does not give back money (he has borrowed) (v. supra).
- thakrao, v. thokra (the common form).
- thakrok, v. a. To draw the kamhānd (q. v.) in (to drive the thread home after the shuttle has been thrown); to finish. Kicrič teten jokhečko thakroga, when they weave cloth they draw the kamhānd tight (word refers to the sound heard); tehen kamin th.keta, I finished the work to-day (onomat.; cf. H. thak thak).
- thakrok, num. (in children's game). Eleven (in the series ekam dukam), or fourteen (in the variant series labur, sabur, bokot).
- thakrok thakrok, adv. Making a rapping sound when weaving. Th.th.e tenet kana, he is weaving, making the kamhānd give a striking sound each time he draws it tight (onomat.).
- thak thak, v. thak thakao (be ready; C.).
- thak thak, adv., v. m. Bitterly, shivering (cold); to shiver with cold. Th.th. raban kana, it is bitterly cold; th.th. rabanediń kana, I am shivering with cold; rabanteye th.th.ok kana, he shivers with cold.
- ! hak !hakao, v. m. To be trembling (with cold), be eager, prepared, ready, to be about (to strike). Rabahteye !h.!h.k kana, he is trembling with cold; dadalgeye !h.!h.k kana, he is eager to trash (somebody); jojom lagile !h.!h.k kana, he is eager to start eating (very hungry) (v. supra).
- thak thaki, the same as tak taki, q. v.
- thak thakia, adj., the same as thakua, q. v. Adi th.th. hor kanae, alope gateka onkan hor tuluc, he is a very deceitful (and impertinent) person, don't keep company with such people. (H. thakthakiyā, a stickler, wrangler.)
- thak thek, n., adj. Obstacles; full of do. Bogete th.th. menaka kulhire, there are a great many obstacles (stones, etc.) in the village street; noa dahar do th.th.gea, alope lagaea onate do, this road is full of obstacles, don't drive (the cart) along that (road) (cf. thak thak).
- thak thik, adj., v. a. m. Right, correct; to make, be right, ready. Joto th.th.gea, nitoli do hohoakope, all is ready, now call them; katha do th.th.gea, the matter is all right; baplako th.th.kela, they have made ready for the marriage (fixed the day, etc.); joto th.th.ena, delabon, all is made ready, come along (v. thik).

thak thok, the same as thak thuk, q. v.

thak thuk, n., adv., v. a. Carpenter's work; with rapping, cutting, hammering sounds; to cut, hew (mostly in wood). Nui do th.th. bae badaea, then siokige, this one does not know any carpenter's work, only how to plough; th.th. cel coko benacel han, they are making something, making cutting sounds (something of wood); sin sature kamia th.th., bae thiroka, he is working all day making something, cutting and hammering, he is never quiet; then gateye th.th. idiyela, he is striking the ground with a stick, as he walks along (in the dark) (cf. H. thak thak; Desi thak thuk; Mundari thak thok).

thak, adv. Near. (C., not here.)

thall thall, adv. With elicking sounds; with cutting, rapping sounds; v. a. d. To make clicking sounds to. Dangra th.th.e lagayetkina, he is driving the two bullocks, making clicking sounds (with his tongue); dangra th.th.akinme, making clicking sounds to the bullocks (to make them go); rohor katko mag jokhet th.th. sadella, when they cut dry wood it gives a rapping sound (onomat.; v. tak (ak).

thak thak, the same as tak tak, q. v. (desolate; note, the a is long).

thall thole, adv., v. a. With cutting, hammering sounds; fearlessly, plainly, openly; to make a cutting, hammering, tramping sound. Th.th. sahane maket kana, he is hewing firewood, making cutting sounds; th.th. burure katko maketa, they are cutting wood in the mountain, so that the sound is heard here; th.th. rorme, speak openly (tell all you know); thengateye th.th.et kana, he is striking the ground with a stick (to make his presence known, or to frighten snakes away); aema hor nonkate th.th.ko param calacena, a large number of people passed along here tramp tramp (onomat.).

thak thok, adv. Streaming down. Apate godentae anjomkate met dak th.th. joroyentaea, hearing that her father had died, her tears streamed down.

thak thuk, adv. With hammering, ringing sounds. Th.th.kin dapalena thengate, they hammered each other with sticks (audibly); kat th.th.ko potaketa, they are removing the bark from the wood, making hammering sounds (onomat.).

thal thal, v. thol thol.

thal thalao, v. thol tholao.

thamae thukqi, n., v. m. Baggage, impediments; to have do., the hands full, be impeded. Th.th.ye gok idiyeta cetko con, he is carrying along a number of bundles, whatever they may be; aema utar th.th. menaktaea, bae idi dareaka, he has a very large number of impediments, he is unable to take it along; aema iateye th.th.ok kana, goroaepe, he is being impeded by the number of his things, help him; th.th. gidrawante naiharteye calak kana, she is going to her father's home with a lot of things and her child (more than she can conveniently handle).

thamkao, v. a. m. To stop, stay, staunch (flow of blood, water, sap, etc.). Rante māyāmko th.keltaea, they checked the flow of blood with the

- medicine; lad odok thentaea, his diarrhoea was stopped; netar dake th.keta, at present the rain has stopped; kūi dak th.ena, the well water has ceased flowing, tari th.ena netar, the juice of the (toddy) palm has ceased to flow now. (Mundari thamkao.)
- (hamkao thamkaote, adv. Sparingly, scantily, at intervals, now and then, cautiously. Th.th.ye daketa, it is raining only now and then; mohajon do th.th.ye emok kana, the money-lender gives sparingly (a little only now and then); th.th. lace odokok kana, he has a slight diarrhoea (few evacuations) (v. supra).
- thamparatin, the same as thantaratin, q. v.
- thampar thampar, adv., v. a. m. With rapping, pounding sound; to make do. (Word refers to the use of the kamhānd and to pounding.) Th.the teneta, he is weaving, making tapping sounds with the kamhānd; th.th. horoko hurunet kana, they are pounding paddy, bump, bump; th.th.et kanae, he is making tapping sounds (weaving), or she is pounding, bump, bump (onomat.).
- thampa thompo, adj., adv. Uneven, full of impediments; of uneven sizes.

 Th.th.gea noa dahar, this road is full of impediments (stones, holes, etc.);

 que do th.th. da akana, the potato has a number of big and small tubers;

 kanthar th.th. jo akana, the Jack tree has a number of big and small fruits.
- thamsak, adj. m. Short, dwarfish (man). Th. kora, a dwarfish young man (v. themsok).
- (hamsak themsok, adj., the same as thamsak, q. v., but applied to several and both sexes.
- tham tham, adv. Unabashed, unblushingly, blusteringly, flippantly; hurriedly, rapidly; clearly. Nui aimai do bae algawa, th.th.e ror daram goda, this woman is no easy person, she will meet you unblushingly with her talk; gujuh dhabić th.th.e rorketa, he spoke clearly until he died; th.th.e taramet kana, he is walking hurriedly.
- thanao, v. a. To determine, resolve, settle. Bhoja menten th.lela, menkhan ban dareala, I had determined to give a feast, but I was unable to do so. (C., very rare here; H. thānna.)
- thankao, v. a. m. To beat (the drum) energetically, to drum loudly. Manjhi chatkareko th.et kana, they are drumining energetically in the street outside the headman's house (to call people together for dancing); tuindak tamak th.k kana bapla orakre, the dancing-drums and the kettle-drums sound loudly in the house where there is a marriage. (H. thankānā.)
- !hankao, v. !hamkao. (C.)
- the servants (cf. thankao).
- than mante (marte, mente), adv. In hard, clinking cash. Kee tora thm. takae doho gotkela, as soon as they requested him he threw the money down in hard cash (e.g., a fine; expression has reference to the ringing sound of a rupee when thrown down). (H. than, sound.)

- than than, adv., v. a. With a ringing sound; severely, loudly; to cause to ring. Khajna taka th.th.ko lekhayeta, they are counting the rentmoney making each rupee ring (a universal custom to try the genuineness of the money); th.th.e egerkedea, she abused him loudly; takako th.th.et kana, they are testing the rupees by making them ring. (H. than than, ring, clang.)
- (han than, adj., v. m. Dry, hard (soil), to become do. Raca do th.th.gea (or, th.th. rohor), the courtyard is hard and dry; kharai th.th.ena, the threshing-floor has become hard and dry; hasa th.th.ena, siok ban jutok kana, the soil has become hard, it is not possible to plough (v. supra).
- than thanao, v. m. To be eager, intent on, in readiness for. Jom lagite th.th.k kana, he is in eager readiness to eat; dadal lagite th.th. barae kana, he is moving eagerly about to thrash (somebody) (cf. than than).
- than thania, adj., v. m., the same as than than, q. v. (hard, dry). Kulhi do th.th. akana, the village street has become hard and dry.
- than gar thungur, adj. Small of different sizes to more than one). Th.th. gidra menakkoa, eken jom daka gidra, there are several small children of different size, only food-consumers.
- thanka tharan, the same as thanka thorun, q. v.
- (hanka thoran, adv. With crashing sounds (as when a bamboo stick is thrown along, or the ground is struck with the end of such a stick to frighten snakes away at night); loudly, clearly, openly. Th.th.e capathedea mat thengate, he threw a bamboo stick crashingly at it (an animal); mat thengateye kotaphela, he rapped the ground with a bamboo stick; th.th.e laiketa joto, he told everything openly (without keeping anything back).
- than mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clear, ringing sound, with a clang. Th. m. nurhayena bati, the brass-cup fell down with a clang; ghonta th.m. sadeyena, the clock struck with a ringing sound (one) (onomat.).
- than than, adv., v. a. m. With clanging, ringing sounds; to make, sound ringingly. Ghonta th.th. sadeyena, the clock struck with clanging sounds; kirin jokhed bative th.th.keta, he clanged the brass cup when he bought it (to test that it was whole); mag jokhed rohor kat th.th.ena, the dry piece of wood gave a ringing sound when it was cut (onomat.).
- than tharan, adv., v. a. m., the same as than than, q. v., but a little more complicated, especially about things falling down. Bati th.th. nurhayena, the brass cup fell down with clanging sounds; lotae th.th.keta, he made the brass-jug sound (when buying it); noa rohor kat do th.th.ok kana mag jokhed, the ringing sound of this dry piece of wood is heard when it is cut.
- than thin, adv., v. m. With a fine ringing sound; with a chinking, tinkling sound; to tinkle. Bati do th.th. sadek kan tahēkana, nitok do parakena, the brass cup was giving a tinkling sound, now it has been cracked; th.th.ok kana, it is tinkling (onomat.).
- than thun, adv., v. a. m. With dull, jarring sounds; to sound do. Kandako talare cele coe bolo akan, th.th. sadek kana, something or other has got

in among the earthenware pots, there are some dull, jarring sounds; kamar mērhēl [h.th.ko kuṭamel kana, the blacksmiths are hammering the iron, making dull ringing sounds; tukud celan th.th.ok kana, pusiye bolo akana, the earthenware pots and vessels give a dull jarring sound, a cat has gct in among them (onomat.).

thanda, the same as tandha, q. v.

- thandga, adj. Having one's hair cut short; having branches cut off; v. a. m. To cut hair short, cut or break off branches. Th.geae, upho kapcikedea, he has short hair, they have cut his hair; th. dare, a tree the branches of which have been cut off; bohok haso iateko th.kedea, they cut his hair short owing to his headache; have dakte dare th.yena, the tree got its branches broken off by the storm (v. thundga).
- thandgal, v. thundgul (C., thandgal is not here used alone, but always followed by thundgul.)
- thandgal thundgul, adj., v. a. m., the same as thandga, q. v., but about more than one. Noko th.th.ko do inren gidra handko, these short-haired ones are my children; th.th. iate matkom ban gelek hand, because the trees are branchless, the mahua trees don't blossom; hoyo th.th. helkoako (or, -ena), they shaved their heads bare; gocoko hoyo th.th. hettakoa, they shaved off their beards (v. thundgut).
- thantaratin, adv., v. a. Here and there (searching and frequently making some noise by moving things, etc.); to search for here and there (with some noise, generally inside). Th. cet eqe nam barayet hana, who knows what he (she) is searching for all over the house, making such a noise; sim enga beble jokhen th. thāiko nam baraea, hens search here and there for a place when they are going to lay; thet hanae, cet eqe at akat, he is searching here and there, he has lost something; cetho ban them nunam babra han, noa onako jotom hiric gidikali hana, whatever are you searching for here and there, you are letting all these things fall down.
- thão, n., v. a. A place, room; (v. a. d.) to give place to; (v. a., especially in the Intentional) to marry away (a girl); v. m. Find room, be married. Gitic th. arakalepe, let us get a place to sleep in; durup th., room, place for sitting; nonde jom th. do ban juta, sapha th.bon hama, this is not a nice place for eating in, we shall find a clean place; orag lagil th. banuka, there is no place for building a house; bandi dohoe th., room for placing the paddy-bundle; nonde th.aepe, make room for him here; kuri renget orakrele th.kedea (or, -kadea), we married the girl into a poor family; atore acteye th.ena, she got herself married in the village; nonde do dhinki lagil ban th.lena, no room was found for the dhinki here. (H. thão.)
- thão, n., v. m. Echo; to echo. Th. anjomok kana, an echo is heard; taruf reak rak atore th.k kana, the leopard's roaring is clearly heard in the village; seta reak bhok dolanre th.k (or, th.ok) kana, the bark of the dog is echoed from the large house; seren luture th.k kana, the singing strikes against the ear (v. supra).

- thão e, int. to plough-cattle. There, on the spot (followed by gur gur or ghur ghur). Th. ghur ghur, turn, turn there (v. thão ghur ghur).
- thão e thão, adv. Near to each other. Th.th. jondra dohoeme, sow the Indian corn near to each other (v. thão hệ).
- thão ghur ghur (or thão gur gur), intj. to plough-cattle. Turn there. Th.gh.gh., turn there where you are (v. thãe ghur ghur).
- thaoht, adv. Near to each other. Th.ko orak akata, they have built houses near to each other; sorok are arete ul dare th.ko rohoe akata, they have planted mango trees near to each other along the road (v. thao).
- thão hệ thão (or, thão hệ thâo hệ), adv. Near to each other. Th.th. orak menaka, there are houses near to each other; th.th. bandiko do họ akala, they have placed the paddy-bundles near to each other (v. supra).
- thão kuthão, adv. In some places and not in others. (C., not heard here.) thão k, v. thão.
- thão thão, adv. Here and there, in some places. *Th.th.e dak akala*, it has rained here and there; th.th.re dohokakpe, put them in their different places. (H. thão thão.)
- thão thão, adv. With a ringing sound. Bata th.th.ko ruyeta, they are playing the timbrel, making ringing sounds (onomat.).
- thap, n., v. thap. (C.)
- thapan thapan, the same as thopon thopon, q. v.
- thapan thupun, the same as thopon thopon, q. v.
- thapar mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a jarring, rustling sound. Hoe tora silpin th.m. jhidena, as soon as the wind came, the door was blown open with a rustle; th. m. hati luture thepeketa, the elephant shook its ear with a rustle (v. infra).
- thapar thapar, adv., v. a. m. With jarring or rustling sounds; to make do., sound rustlingly. Hatakte sengele everet kana th.th., she is winnowing the fire with a winnowing-fan making rustling sounds; hati luture th.th.eta, the elephant is moving its ears with rustling sounds; hati luture th.th.ok kana, the leaves are rustling in the wind; th.th. dhedre tamakko ruyeta, they are drumming the torn kettle-drum, making jarring sounds (onomat.; cf. H. thapnā, beat, pat).
- thapa thapa, adv. Slight tapping or rustling sound. (C., not here; v. supra.) thapa thopo, adv., v. m. With tapping, rapping sounds; to slap, rap each other. Kada th.th.kin ropokena, the two buffaloes butted each other, making knocking sounds; th.th.kin jopoharena (or, th.th.yenakin) balaea, the two co-parents-in-law greeted each other, butting each other (cf. H. thapnā):
- thapa thuk, v. m. To strike against each other, bump against, come in contact with each other, butt each other. Kanda th.th.ente raputena, the earthenware pots bumped against each other and were broken; katha kathatekin th.th.ena, they bumped against each other, one word giving rise to another; balaeakin th.th.ena, the co-parents-in-law butted each other (in greeting) (v. thuk; cf. supra).

- thap, n. A performing doll with clapping hands. The doll is fixed on the index finger, and something like a small wooden hand, on the thumb and middle finger. The performer sings (lagre seren) and beats the two hands against each other, begging for Indian corn or something. The assence kana, he is taking a tapping doll round with him (onomat.; cf. H. thapnā; v. infra).
- thap mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clapping, flapping sound. Th.m. dhiri nonde nurhayena, a stone fell down here with a rapping sound; th.m.ye kotali gotkela, he struck the ground with a stick, making a rapping sound (v. infra).
- thap thap, adv., v. a. m. With clapping, flapping sounds; to make do., to clap, flap. Arel nurol kana th.th., hail is falling, making rapping sounds; sim sandi phakrake th.th.kela, adoe kukru golkela, the cock flapped its wings, then it crowed; badha th.thabok kana, the wooden sandals are making rapping sounds (onomat.).
- thar, v. a. To deceive, dupe, play one false. (C.; not here.)
- (harak tharak, adv. Jingling (the sound of an old wooden bell, totko). thare there, the same as thare there, q. v.
- thare thore, adj., adv., v. a. A hint; hintingly, secretively; to hint, drop a hint, give to understand. Th.th. kathate celem bujhqua, what can you understand by getting only hints; th.th.kin galmaraoana, they had a secret talk together (so that others could not understand what was said); th.th.kin jhogra golena, they suddenly quarrelled in a way that others could not quite catch; th.th.ye laiadea, he told him hintingly.
- thare thure, the same as thare thore, q. v.
- thar parsi, v. a. To give a hint. Th.p.adede, he gave him a hint (v. supra; word rare).
- thar, the same as thad, q. v. Th. rinjako enec kana, they are dancing the initial stage of the rinja (q. v.). (H. thar, fixed, stationary.)
- tharak tharak, adv. Jinglingly flat (the sound of an old wooden bell not in perfect order). Gai totho do th.th. sade kana, parak ńōkena, the cowbell sounds flat, it has got a small crack (onomat.; v. tharak tharak).
- tharak tharak, the same as thuruk thuruk, q. v. Musra thil akante thith. sade hana. it gives a cracking sound because the pestle of the thinki has become loose (onomat.).
- tharak thuruk, adv. The sound of pounding, two in the same ukhur (q. v.) or at the same time in separate dhinki. Th.th.ko hukruh kana onte note, they are pounding in this and that direction, making a confusing noise (v. supra; onomat.).
- tharan (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clinking sound. Th.m. betive pasknoketa, she let the brass cup fall down, making a clinking sound; mërhët th.m.ye gidiketa, he threw the iron down with a clinking sound (v. infra).
- tharan tharan, adv. With clinking, reverberating sounds; v. a. To make do. Rahar kat thithe maket kana, he is hewing the dry wood, making

- reverberating sounds; than bati th.th. nurhayena, the brass plates and cups fell down with confused clinking sounds; hate th.th.et kana, he is making the wood sound by cutting it (onomat.; v. than than).
- tharan thurum, adv., v. m. Tinklingly; to tinkle (several small bells). Kada ghanti th.th. sadek kana, the (metal) bells of the buffaloes are tinkling (also, th.th.ok hana) (onomat.; v. than thun).
- tharok tharok, adv., v. a. With loud rapping sounds; to make do. (especially the sounds produced when cutting bones of pigs). Th.th. janko samakel kana, they are cutting the bones to pieces, making loud sounds (also, th.th.el kanako) (onomat.).
- thasaha, the same as tasaha, q. v.
- thasak, the same as tasak, q. v.
- thas ao, v. a. To mend, repair (by pressing kneaded earth, etc., on to or into). Noa bhit do saname dall potorketa, th.kakpe, the rain has bared the whole of this wall of its plastering, replaster it; parakak th.pe, patch up the cracks (by pressing earth in). (H. thāsna.)
- thas ao, v. a. To do for (in threatening language). Th.mealan, I shall do for you (cf. supra; here rare, where thesao, q. v., is more commonly used).
- thas a thusa, v. a. To patch up, mend, repair (temporarily). Noa orak nes do th.th.kakpe, patch up this house this year (we have not sufficient means for a thorough repair now); sagar th.th.kakpe, horre jemon alo rapudok, patch the cart up so that it may not break on the road (v. thasao).
- thas a thusa, n. Bits broken off (of plants, roots, etc., used in medicine). Nui do dher din khone ruak kana, th.th.ko agukate kotedaepe, this one has been ill for a long time, bring some bits (of roots) and crush them for him (and apply them) .(v. thusa).
- thaskao, the same as taskao, q. v.
- thas mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crack. Dar do th.m. raputena, the branch broke down with a crack; churi sakom do th.m. rapudoka, the lac wristlets break with a crack (v. infra; the word presupposes that the thing easily breaks; cf. thasaha; v. tas mante).
- thas thas, adv., v. a. With cracking sounds; to make cracking sounds.

 Hati do calali calalite th.th.e rapul idiyela, going along, the elephant breaks
 the brushwood with cracking sounds (cf. H. thas).
- thas thus, adv., v. a., the same as thas thas, q. v. Bana se cele con onte sede thath. idihela, a bear or some other animal made some cracking sounds going over in that direction. (II. thas and thus.)
- that thapat, adv., v. a. Utterly, thoroughly; to empty thoroughly, clean out, finish. Th.th.e lo cabaketa daka, she ladled all the rice out; dakako th.th.keta, banukanak, they finished the rice absolutely, there is nothing left (cf. thayot thapot).
- that that, adv. Hesitatingly, stammeringly. Th.th.e royala, dhorage mui kanae kombro do, he is speaking hesitatingly, surely he is the thief (therefore he cannot speak freely).

- that, v. that. (C.)
- thata, v. a. m. To mock at, poke fun at, joke, jest, make sport. Th.jon kanakin, they are making sport with each other; in haram hor hom th.yedin kana, you are poking fun at me even, me an old man; landa sagai horko th.koa, they make jokes at people who stand in intimate relationship to them. (H. thattha.)
- thatao, v. a. m. To stick to a place, stand, endure, remain, continue. Noa atore besko th. akala, they have remained in this village in good health; nui kisūr then bae th. dareala, he was unable to stay with this master; cas kami bae th. dareala, he was unable to continue his agricultural work. (H. thathnā; v. tatao.)
- thatar baj, adj. Temporary; adv. Loosely, insecurely, at a venture. Th.b.ko orak akata, they have built a temporary house; th.b.ko tol akata, they have tied it insecurely; mohajon then th.b.in het akana, I have come to the money-lender at a venture (uncertain whether I can get a loan) (cf. H. thatthar, framework; C. gives the meaning of boastful; not so here). thatar baji, the same as thatar baj, q. v.
- thatera, n. A brazier, a maker of metal pans and pots, one belonging to the brazier caste. (H. thatherā; very rarely seen.)
- thate, v. a. m., the same as tathe, q. v.
- thatkat thutkut, n. Roots and stumps; adj. Left alone; grown up, big. Birkore khon th.th.ko mak aguabonpe, cut and bring us some roots and stumps from somewhere in the forest; th.th.gealin, gidra do nenelko sen akana, we are left alone (husband and wife), the children have gone to attend a festival; jondra phot th.th. hara akana, the Indian corn pods have grown big and thick; uniren gidra th.th.ko hara akana, his children (sons and daughters, and more than one) have grown up big and stout (v. infra).
- thatka thutka, adj. Short, stunted (thatching-grass, etc.). Th.th. squrite orak dap do ban jutoka, ar nesak ar ho th.th.getalea, it will not do to thatch a house with stunted thatching-grass, and our straw (v. ar) of this year is also stunted in growth; th.th. mat magpe, jelenak do tahe ocoakpe, cut down the short bamboo, let the long ones stay.
- thatori, n. A silversmith, goldsmith. (Desi thatori; cf. thatera.)
- thatra, n., v. a. A mat or screen of bamboo work; to make do. Th. kiriń aguabonme, pindabon eseda, buy us a bamboo mat, we shall enclose the verandah; th. silpiń kantalea, our door is made of a bamboo mat; th.ko atelkela durup lagal, they apread out a bamboo mat to sit down on; sagarre th. lagaope umulok lagil, put a bamboo mat on the cart to have as a screen (against sun and rain); durup lagilko th. akala, they have procured bamboo mats to sit on. (H. thātar; Mundari thatra, bamboo mat.)
- thatrh, adj. m., v. m. Emaciated, lean, thin, only skin and bones; to become do. (men, male animals). Rengelteye (h.yena, he has become

emaciated from hunger; dangra do jotoko th.gea, all the bullocks are lean; haram th.yenae, he has become old and lean (cf. H. thatthar, a skeleton).

thatra thatri, adj., the same as thatra, q. v., but about several and both sexes. Gai dangra doko th.th.gea, khuralenako, the cows and bullocks are emaciated, they had the foot and mouth disease.

thatha, v. thata. (C.)

thathao, for thatao, v. perform. of thao, q. v. To make room. (C.)

thathar, for thatar, v. perform. of thar, q. v. (C.)

thatharbaj, v. thatar baj. (C.)

thathe, v. tathe. (C.)

tha thu, adv., v. a. With a bang (report of guns, bombs, etc.); to bang, make sound of explosion. Th.th. bandukko jereteta, they are firing off guns making loud reports; baplak kanako, th.th.ye(ako, they are having a marriage, they are letting off bombs (onomat.).

thay of thapot, adv., v. a. m. Thoroughly, completely; to empty out, clean out, finish. Kūi dak th.th.ko lo cabaketa, they have completely emptied the well; daka tukucko th.th.keta, they have cleaned out the rice cooking-pot.

thabu, adj. Large, big (bone, piece of meat). Maran okoć th. janko emadina, they gave me a very big piece of bone; th. kuţi, a big piece of meat (cf. thaba thobo).

thabu thabu, adj. Very large, big. Th.th. jelko kuți akala, they have made the pieces of meat very large.

thadia, n. A certain kind of mustard (v. sub turi).

thahri, v. tahri (the common pronunciation).

thāi, n., v. a. m. Place, spot, room; to make room, give place. Th.ye nam kana durup lagal, he wants a place to sit down; th.rege dohoeme, place it there on the spot (or, in its place); th.rege dangra acurem, make the bullock turn there on the spot (don't let it go outside); th. arakanme, nonden oraga, let me get a place, I will build a house here; th.rege tarupe rakela, the leopard is calling here (near us); baksa dohoe lagit th.pe, make room to put the box down; orakko th.kela, they made room in (emptied) the house; th.oanme, make room for me; nonde th.yena, ma hijukpe, there is now room here, do come. (H. thāi; v. thāo; note, thāi is not used about giving a girl in marriage.)

thaica, n., v. m. Quarrel, wrangling, breach of peace; to give occasion to quarrel, pick a quarrel with, wrangle, provoke, be impertinent. This ehopet kana, he is beginning to quarrel; this ham kana bahu lagaye lagit, he is seeking an occasion for a quarrel to drive his wife away; acgeye this kankhan doe bagiaea, as he is himself picking a quarrel, will he let him alone; boge hor tulue nui doe this kana, this one is wrangling with a good (peaceful) man.

thaica thaici, v. To wrangle, squabble; adj. Quarrelsome. Bana horkin th.th.k kana, they are both squabbling; th.th. hor do boge hor doko ban kana, quarrelsome people are not good people (v. supra).

- thại kạ, the same as thại ca, q. v.
- thại kạ thại ki, the same as thại ca thại ci, q. v.
- thāi thāi, n., adv. Neighbouring places; close together, near. Th.th.rege ato namoka, villages are found in places near together; th.th.ko orak akala, they have built houses near to each other; bhai bhai th.th.ko tahena, brothers live near to each other; th.th. jumi menaktalea, we have rice-lands near together (v. thāi).
- thậi thậi, v. thae thae (cough). (C.)
- thāiye thāiye, adv. Close together, near one another. Bes thik th.th. atoko bandhaokela, they have founded the villages very nicely close to each other (v. thāi thāi).
- thakai, n., adj., v. a. Fraud, swindle; fraudulent, deceiving; to deceive, fool. Nuiak th. do dhergetaea, a good deal of swindle is met with in this man; th. hor, a fraudulent man; th.kidinae, he deceived me (v. thukia; v. infra; cf. H. thagaī).
- thakni, adj. f., the same as thakna, q. v., but applied to females (cf. H. thagni).
- Thakran, n. The image of Durga. Girls born during the Durga festival are often nicknamed thakran. (H. thākurāin.) Th. era, the large image in the middle of the images; thakin th., the same.
- thakua, adj. Impudent, insolent, aggravating, fraudulent. Th. hor kanae, alope emaea ar uni tuluc alope gateka, he is an impudent and fraudulent man, don't give him anything and don't keep company with him; th. hor do jhogrageko nama, insolent people seek a quarrel (v. thok; cf. thak thakia).
- thakum thak, adj. Huge, big (things, fruit). Th.th. huka menaktaea, he has an enormous hookah; th.th.e ghēt akata cet con, he has made a huge bundle of who knows what; kanthar do th.th. jo akana, the Jack fruit has grown huge; th.th. jo akana, there are many huge fruits. (C., in clusters; not so here.)
- Thakur, n. The Supreme Being, God; prophet; v. m. To become the oracle of God, be inspired by Him. The old guru says, that Thakur was the name for God in olden times, but that nowadays nearly all have forgotten it, except a few old teachers. The late Mr. Skrefsrud introduced this word as the Santal name for God, believing that it is not an original Sanskrit word; it has since been given up and Isor introduced, the name commonly used by Christians in North-Indian languages, partly also because Thakur is used in Hindi and Bengali as a name or title for people (v. infra). The word is used in invocation (hakhēr) to all spirits. The following is a translation of some words by the old guru Kolean: "Nowadays people say that the sun-bonga is Thakur, they suppose; but the old ancestors have told us from olden times, viz., us gurus, that Thakur is different, He cannot be seen with bodily eyes, but He Himself sees all. He has created heaven and earth, human

beings, animals, birds, insects, snakes and creeping things, fishes, crabs, plants, paddy and rice, Indian corn, in fact everyone and everything, he keeps all, he supports us all small and big." It is quite strange what a pure idea of the Supreme Being, Kolean has given expression to. Cedak Th.em hohoadina, why did you call me, Thakur; johar tobe Maran Buru (or any bonga, even females, e. g., Jaher era) bapu Th. tin do, be greeted then, O Big Mountain (or, Lady of the Sacred Grove), my Father God (a stereotype invocation of all bongas); Par disom Bhognadire Suba Th.e janam akana, in Bhognadi in the country of Par a prophet of Thakur has appeared (during the Santal rebellion of 1855); hulre dher horko Suba Th.ena, during the rebellion many people became the oracle of Thakur (inspired leaders). (H. (hākur.)

- Thakur, n. A title given to Brahmins, a nobleman. Also used as a nickname of Santals, especially boys born during the Durga festival (v. supra).
- thakur, n., v. sub Murmu.
- Thakur bari, n. An idol-temple (i. e., of the Hindus; Santals have no images). (H. thakur-bari.)
- Thakur bhokti, n., adj. Godliness, piety, pious reverence; pious, godly, devoted. Th. bh. banuktaea nuiak do, this one has no pious reverence; Siram do adi Th.bh. hore tahekana, Siram was a very godly man (v. thakur and bhokti).
- Thakur chata, n. Festivals (chata, q. v.) celebrated during the rebellion of 1855. There are many stories told of these, how people who posed as thakurs (leaders) took girls or other men's wives to themselves.
- Thakur duar, n. A place of pilgrimage. To Santals the name is connected with a shrine at Deoghar in the Santal Parganas. (H. thākur-dwārā; also called thakur duara.)
- Thakur Jiu, n. God, the God-spirit. It is the name often given in the traditions, to the Supreme Being. Khange Th.J. do dakren januarkoe benaoketkoa, then the God-spirit created the beings living in water (v. jiu).
- Thakur manao, n. Godliness, piety; adj., v. a. Pious; to honour, worship God. Ona atore Th.m. menaka, there is worship of God in that village; Th.m. hor, a worshipper of God; Th.ko m.edea, they worship God (v. manao).
- thar, v. thor. (C., not here.)
- thusia, adv. To one's heart's content. Th.le jom biyena, we had food as much as we cared to take; th.i dalkedea, he beat him as much as he wanted to; th. horoc idiketa, she took away with her as much paddy as she liked.
- thasiau, v. a. m. To withstand successfully, hold one's own against, be a match for, rout, master, vanquish, overcome. Th.kedeae, ado bae jom dareaka, he has done for him, he is unable to eat any more; enecreko th.kelkoa, they vanquished them in the game; kamireko th.kelkoa, they

defeated them in the work (were ready before the others); kadakin th.ena, bakin or dareak kana, the two buffaloes have been overburdened, they are unable to pull; bahui darel tahēkana, or th.kedeae, his wife was running away, he pulled her back and mastered her.

- that, adj., v. m. Barren, childless, bereft of children; to become do. Nukin haram budhi dokin th.gea, this man and his wife are childless; sim engae th.ena, the hen has been bereaved of her chicks; budhiye th.ena, the old woman has become childless. Word is applied to people, particularly women, to fowls and pigs.
- (hāt, n. Shape, form. Noko kora do mit th.geko nelok kana, these boys look all alike (of the same shape); noko merom doko mit th.gea, these goats are of the same form (cf. H. thāth).
- that bond, adv., v. a. m. Beautifully, adorned; to deck, adorn, decorate. Khub th. orake benao akata, he has built his house very beautifully; the bande akana, she has put on some fine clothes; kapatko th. akata, they have adorned the door (with carvings, etc.); caudalko th. akata, they have decorated the sedan chair (cf. supra and bond).

thatori, the same as thatori, q. v.

thatri, adj. f., the same as thatra, q. v., but applied to females.

thatu, adj. Huge, big (head, log). Th. bohok hor kanae, he is a man with a huge head; noa th. mundhat do ohom gok darelea, you will surely not be able to carry this huge log.

thậu hệ, the same as thào hệ, q. v.

- thauka, n. A lot, heap, plot or patch (of land), a sum, a large quantity; v. a. To collect in one place. Th. kiringe bhagea, khucra doko ekregea, it is good to buy a lot (large quantity at the time), they cheat in connexion with small bits; th. emaime, mil bar taka do alo, give me a sum (a good amount), not just a couple of rupees; jumi do mil th.ge menaktalea, we have all our paddy-land in one lot; caoleko agu th. akala, they have collected the rice in one place; ale boeha do mil th.ge menaklea, we brothers are together in one place (cf. thāi).
- thaura, v. a. m. To gather together; to crowd, flock, swarm together. Dangra jom lagit horko th. akatkoa, they have gathered together a crowd of people to eat a bullock; dare butare horko th. akana setonte, a crowd of people has collected at the foot of the tree owing to the hot sun; bapla orakreko th. akana, they have crowded together in the house where there is a marriage; horko thaura eset akata, they have flocked together and shut up the road.

!hec, the same as then, q. v.

thegan, v. taghen. (C.)

thehad, the same as tehad, q. v.

thek, n. A storehouse for grain. (C., not here.)

(heka, n. An iron guard ring for a wristlet. The horok akawana sankha alo lulha sejok lagit, she has put on an iron guard ring to prevent the shell wristlet from coming down to the wrist (cf. H. [hek, support).

theka, n. A large bamboo basket. (C., not here.)

thekan, the same as thikan, q. v.

thekao, v. a. To put firewood on the fire, to employ, engage, set on, incite; v. m. To begin, be engaged in. Sahan th.kakme, dakin conda akata, put firewood on the fire, I have put water on to boil; raebarièle th. akadea, we have engaged a marriage-broker; kamiako th. akatkoa, they have engaged workers; dadal lagitho th.adea, they set him on to beat somebody; setako th.adea, they set the dog on; rajren peadako th.adea, they put on the zemindar's peon; kamiko th. akana, they have commenced work; rukhele th.ena, he started scolding; sekrenko th. akana, they have commenced to sing.

the ka pagra, n. An ear ornament fixed in the lobe (generally of silver, sometimes of gold). Th.p.e horok akata, she has put on the ear ornament (cf. H. theka, plug, stopple; v. pagra).

thekel, the same as thakel, q. v.

thekel thekel, the same as thakel thakel, q. v.

thekna, the same as thikan, q. v.

thekra, n. A wooden bell tied to the neck of a cow or bullock, the same as totke, q. v. (C.; Desi thekra or therka.)

thela, n. A corn on the foot or toe, callousness of the skin from wear and tear, a callosity; v. m. To become callous, hardened. Janga katupre th. menaktina, I have a corn on my toe; dangra taren do th.gea, the neck of the bullock is callous (from carrying the yoke); gok gokte taren th.yentina, by constantly carrying, my shoulder has become callous; nui kadako dal th.kedea, they have beaten this buffalo so that it has become callous (does not feel); panahi horok horokte janga th. akantaea, by constantly using shoes his feet have got corns (or, swollen parts); ror rorteko th. akadea, by constantly upbraiding him they have made him callous. (Desi thela.)

thela, v. a. To push, shove. Am kangeam malik, etak horre dane thelayeta, you are the master, he (i. e., you) is putting the responsibility on others. (H. thelā; v. thelao; thela is particularly used as shown, otherwise very rare.)

thela gadi, n. A carriage pushed by people, a perambulator, a truck, a wheel-barrow. Th.g.le gidrako thelao barakoa, they push children about in a perambulator; istesen th.g.te jinisko bhari idia, at the railway station they carry goods along loaded on a truck. (H. thela garī.)

thela jal, n. A fish-net fixed on a triangular-shaped frame with a handle, so called because it is pushed along in front of the operator. The same as hunda jal, q. v. (v. thela and jal).

the lao, v. a. m. To push, shove, postpone, put off (a date). Sagar th.pe, push the cart; th. golkaeme, bae jut kana, dangeae, push her away, she is no good, she is a witch; th. nūrkedeako, they pushed him so that he fell down; nokogeko th. deckedea, bankhan ohoe lalislea, this set him up

- to it, otherwise he would not have brought a lawsuit; dinko th.kela galmarao reak, they postponed the day for the (council) talk; bapla mil cando th.ena, the marriage has been postponed for one month. (H. thelnā.)
- (hela thili, adv., v. a. m. Pushing and shoving, crowded; to push, shove (also one another). Th.th. sagarle aguketa bariare, we brought the cart with difficulty, pushing and shoving; th.th.ko bolo akana, they have gone in, a crowd, pushing each other; onte note khonko th.th.kedea, they pushed him from all sides; th.th.yenako, they pushed each other (v. supra).
- the le paese; adv., v. m. Pushing and shoving, jostling; to push, jostle, elbow one's way, thrust oneself in, force one's way into. Th.p. bariaren bologena, I got in with difficulty, elbowing my way; th.p. horko jarwa akana, a crowd of people have come together pushing and shoving each other; bolok lagitho th.p.yena, they jostled to get in; phari nam lagitho th.p.k kana, they are pushing and shoving each other to get the shoulder (of the killed animal) (cf. thelao).
- thema, v. a. To stick in under the loin-string, tuck into a fold of the cloth at the waist. Thamakure th. akala, he has stuck some tobacco leaves in a bit of cloth in under his loin-string; poesae th. akala, bae emoka, he has stuck the money in his waist-cloth, he will not give any; churiye th.kela, he stuck the knife into his waist-cloth; cereko th. akalkoa, they have stuck (the heads of) the birds in under their loin-string (commonly done with small birds killed). The loin-string is necessary for this act; it is a very common way of carrying small things.
- themka, adj. m. Small, short in stature (men, buffaloes). Nui th. kada do bae usuloka, this small buffalo will not grow tall; th. kora, a short young man.
- themka thimki, adj., the same as themka, q. v., but applied to several and both sexes. Noa atore eken th.th. kuri kora menakkoa, in this village there are only small girls and men.
- themsok, adj. Small, dwarfish (female), low (vessel). Th.geae nui kuri do, this girl is of short stature; noa tukuć do th.gea, this earthenware pot is low (short-necked and low) (v. thamsak).
- then, postp. to express rest with, staying with, or movement towards. At, with, near, by; to. Apat th. menaea, he stays with his father; guru the cel akala, he has learnt it with (from) his teacher; culha th. dohoeme, put it near (not on) the fire-place; dare thene tengo akana, he is standing near the tree; daktor thene get ocoyena, he was operated on with (i. e., by) the doctor; uni then dare menaka, he has the power (to act); phalna th. kulijonme, ask so and so (for information, etc.); uni th. do alom asoka, don't hope (to get any help) from him; in th. hijukme, come to me; mil th. agu jarwaepe, bring it together at one place; kakanteko th.le calaka, we shall go to my uncle's. The postposition is now generally written then, but is mostly pronounced then; it is possibly derived from the Skr. root sthā; cf. thāi; in a Bengali dialect the is heard (v. thed).

Then takes the determinative suffixes -ic, -kin, -ko; -ak, -akkin, -akko. Mańjhi th.ic, the one with the headman; gupi th.ko gại ńęlkom, look at the cows with the cattle-herd; pukhri th.ak dare, the tree at the tank; simą th.akko dhiri, the stones at the boundary. Then is often followed by the postposition khon. In th. khone calaoena, he went away from me (being with me); mohajon th. khon takań odok akata, I have borrowed money from the money-lender; hakim th.khonic, the one sent from the magistrate.

then (-mante, then then), v. then, the common pronunciation.

thenga, n. A stick, staff, rod, cudgel; a blow with a stick. Gupi th., a cattle-herd's stick; paera th., a stick used when driving plough or cart-bullocks or buffaloes (dangra or kada may be prefixed, the one used on buffaloes being bigger); Dom enec th., a stick used when dancing the Dom dance at marriages (whirled round in the air); mutak th, a long and thick stick or club (used for defence or attack, very solid, some 1.5 m. long, more or less); bhurni patup th., a stick for lifting the socket of a door (a thieves' implement); lauria th., a stick used by lauria, q. v.; borlom th., a spear staff; bar th.e dalkedea, he struck him twice with a stick; the epeladea, he lifted a stick to strike him; th.teye sobokkedea, he stabbed him with a stick; th.te thok thok idime bin botor ocoko lagit, make a sound beating the ground with the end of your stick as you go along, to frighten snakes away (a very common procedure at night). Old men and women may use a stick to lean on when walking; otherwise the stick is a weapon of defence or attack, carried by most Santal men; such a stick is solid, some three cubits long, often bound with hoops, etc., of iron or brass (tol th., a mounted stick); the sticks used by old women are nearly always crooked and bent (v. ladea), the reason given for this kind of stick being that the men would take a straight stick away from them; budhi do ladea th. tirupkateye calak kana, the old woman is going, leaning on a crooked stick; mota thenga, a thick stick, one of the expressions used about the headman's messenger (the godet, q. v.). (B. H. thenga.)

then ga banduk, n. A fuse gun, exclusively used for making a noise with (at marriages, etc.). It is a "gun" some 15 cm. long attached to a straight piece of iron that is stuck in the earth when any firing is to be done. On one side of the "gun" there is a hole with an "ear" for the powder to be touched off by a twig glowing at the end. Th.b.ko jerelela, they are letting off the stick-guns (v. banduk).

thenga thingi, v. a. m. To beat with a stick, to fight using sticks. Th.th.kedeae, he struck him repeatedly with a stick; bogeteko th.th.yena, they beat each other a good deal using sticks (v. thenga).

thenta, adj. Worn small or short (implements); passionate, hot-tempered, who will not stand jokes, etc.; v. a. m. To make, become worn out. Th. nahelte ban sik kana, no ploughing can be done with a worn-out

- plough; noa kudi do th.yena, this kodali has been worn small; th. hor bako gateka, passionate people do not keep company with others; th.geaea, katha bae sahaoa, he is a hot-tempered person, he will not stand any words. (B. thêtā; cf. thunta.)
- thentha, v. thenta. (C.)
- thepea, adj. m. Short, of low stature. Th. hor, a short man. (Word rare.) thepelao, v. recipr. of thelao, q. v. Aimai tapam do eken th. kantakoa, women fighting is only to push one another; johar jokhen balaeako th.a, when greeting each other, co-parents-in-law (i. e., woman and woman) push each other.
- thepla, v. recipr. of thela, q. v.
- thepo, v. a. To defy, shew the thumb as a sign of defiance. (C., not used here; Mundari thepo.)
- th. budhi do bae ńeństa, this shrivelled-up old woman does not see; haram th.yenae, he has become old and decrepit.
- thērbok, adj. Dwarfish, stunted, small (females, earthenware pots). Th. geae, ado bae haraka, she is dwarfish, she will not grow any more; th. tukuć, a small earthenware pot (short-necked). (Equivalent to themsok, q. v.; cf. thermon.)
- thes, adj., v. a. m. Full; to fill. Orak do bandite th.gea (or, -ko th.kela, or, -th.ena), the house is filled with paddy-bundles (or, they filled it; or, was filled); baksa kicrièteko perec th.kela, they have filled the box with clothes (cf. H. thes, push, shove).
- thesa, n. A iron guard ring for the wristlet (the same as theka, q. v.) (v. infra).
- thesa, v. a. m. To prop, support, shove. Bhit landurena, cal th.kakpe, the wall has fallen down, put a prop under the roof; silpin th.kakme, put a prop to the door (to keep it shut); mētko th. akata alo japidok lagit, they have propped up their eyes to prevent their going to sleep (actually done with a bit of straw by young people who wish to keep awake during the Sohrae); dare nūrok kana, th.kakpe, the tree is falling down, prop it up (v. lesa).
- thesao, the same as tesao, q. v.
- thesa thes, the same as tesa tes, q. v.
- thesa thisi, v. a. m. To shove in things upon one another, press on all sides, to cram, to fill, be in close proximity (a crowd). Orakko th.th.keta, they crammed the house (with goods or people); pata tandiko th.th. akata, they have filled the Pata (q. v.) place, crowds of people in the closest proximity; racare horko durup th.th.yena, people are sitting close together in the courtyard (v. thesao).
- thesra, adj. m. Blind in one eye, having one eye imperfect; v. m. To become do. Nui th. do hor do bae neletkoa, this one-eyed fellow does not see people (women's abuse); metho dalkedeteye th.yena, he became blind in one eye, because they struck him in his eye (v. tesra).

- thesri, adj. f., the same as thesra, q. v., but applied to females (v. thisri). theta, adj. Obstinate, perverse, heady, self-willed. Adi th. hor kanae, bae sulukoka, he is a very perverse man, he will not keep peace; nui th. hor do bae angoca, this obstinate fellow will not give in (or, confess). (B. thētā.) theta, adj., v. m., the same as thenta, q. v. (worn out).
- thetamū, adj., v. a. Impudent, impertinent, saucy, answering back; to be do. Baridem th. kan do, nonkatem thapa ocoka, you are awfully impudent, in this way you will be slapped; poesae hataoketa, th.ketae, bae emlena, he received some money (as a loan), he was impudent and did not pay it back (v. theta and mū).

thetori, the same as thatori, q. v.

thetha, v. theta. (C.)

- thetham, adj. Obstinate, heady, cantankerous. (C.; not here; v. thetamü; cf. B. thētāmi.)
- theble, adj., v. m. Low, small, dwarfish, stunted; to be do. Noa maci do th.gea, this stool is low; th. dare, a small (not high) tree; nui aimai doe th.yena, this woman has become dwarfish; th. gai, a small cow. (Used about trees, chairs, beds, and about women or female animals.)
- thec, postp., the same as then, q. v. Used in all respects like then, but will not readily take determinative suffixes.
- the c thec, adv., v. a. With hammering, rapping sounds; to hammer. Kamar pule hulsinet kana th.th., the blacksmith is sharpening the ploughshare, making hammering sounds; th.th.ko dalkedea, they beat him rap, rap; dhiriko th.th.et kana, they are hammering stones (breaking them) (onomat.).
- the c thec cere, n. A small bird, the same as squri cere, q. v. So called on acc. of its call.
- thek, n., v. a. m. A prop; hindrance, obstacle; to prop, stop, obstruct, delay, impede. Cel th. con hoeyente pera bako heclena, the visitors have not come because some hindrance has occurred; cakre th. lagaome, jemon alo gudrauk, put something under the wheel to prevent it from rolling back; silpinre th. lagaope, jemon alo sinok, put a prop against the door to prevent it from closing; perako th.kidina, the visitors delayed me (prevented my leaving); bandi th.akpe, jemon alo ultauk, put something under the paddy-bundle (when making it) to prevent it from turning over; sagar dhirire th.ena, the cart was impeded by a stone. (H. thek.)
- theke theke, adv. Very close, close to one another. Th.th. guricho gidi akala, they have thrown the cow-dung out very near (the heaps of manure); th.th.ko orak akala, they have built their houses very close to each other; th.th. horoko rohoc akala, they have planted the paddy very close (densely) (cf. thāiye thāiye).
- thek leka, adv. As a temporary help, a little. Th.l. lolme, alo bindarok lagil, bind it a little (just) to prevent it from falling down; th.l.e tengo akawana, jāhā lekate ina bohok upko ārgoe lagal, she has got (a man to stand) temporarily for her, in order to take the hair (of the child to

- be born) down (about a woman who is enceinte and has got some man to stand as father for the child and have it named, whatever may happen afterwards) (v. thek and leka).
- thekom, v. a. m. To stick to, adhere, cling to, be clogged; (v. a.) to secure, fix, punish (a person). Ota th.kedeae, he threw him down and kept him fixed there; korako th.kedea, they fixed the young man as the culprit; cidir th. akana (the child) has become covered with the discharges of diarrhoea; rinteye th. akana, he is stuck in debts.
- thekra, v. a. To pound rice a little. (Skrefsrud; now apparently obsolete.)
 thekro potam, n. The spotted dove, Turtur Surattensis (or, T. Cambayensis)
 (v. sub potam; the smallest kind of dove; Mundari thikri (or, thirki) putam).
- thel, n. A Hindu female foot ornament (generally of silver), (in Santal songs also used about) an ornament worn on the arm. Apparently not used by Santals, commonly seen with Marwari women as ankle rings. Horoginpe, baba, sopore rupa th. do, put on my upper arm, Sirs, a silver ring. then, v. then.
- then mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a clang. Bati th.m. nurhayena, the brass cup fell down with a clang (v. infra).
- then then, adv., v. a. m. With clanging, clinking sounds (of metals); to clang, clink. Dom batako ruyeta th.th., the Doms are playing the timbrel, making clanging sounds (also, th.th.etako); ghoutako th.th.keta, they rang the bell; bati th.th.ok kana, the brass cups are clinking (e. g., when rung by the Dasãe kora, q. v.) (onomat.)
- thện thện, the same as then then, q. v.
- thepe, v. a. To move the ears, the tail; (fig.) pay attention. Gai dangra do mil talaoge luturko th.a, cattle constantly move their ears; seta do dularok jokhed candbolko th.a, when dogs want to be shown kindness to, they wag the tail; unakin rorketa, lutur hō bae th.laka, so much did I speak, he did not move his ears (he paid absolutely no attention).
- the pe thepe, adv., v. a., the same as thepe, q. v., continually. Th.th. luturko laraoeta, they are continually moving their ears; candbale th.th.yet kana seta, the dog is wagging its tail.
- thepe there, adv., v. a. m. Wagging the tail; to wag the tail. Dangra do candbol th.th.ve laraoeta deare capo tora, the bullock is moving its tail as soon as you put your hand on its back; setako th.th.ya, dogs wag their tail (v. thepe and there thepe).
- thepke theper, adv. Indiscriminately drumming (about boys belabouring the dedger, q. v.). Gidra th.th.ko ruyeta dedger, some boys are belabouring the small kettle-drum (onomat.).
- thepq, adj. Small, below standard size. Th. khet rokhoe baki menaka, it remains to plant the small rice-fields; nia th. orakre bale sahop kana, we cannot find room (for us all) in this tiny house; th. pailateye emallea, he gave us, measuring with a seer below the standard size; th. gadia, a small pond. (Mundari thepa.)

- thep, v. a. To snap or tap with the finger, to chink a coin, to fillip. Takae th.kela, ban sade kana, he chinked the rupee, it does not sound (a very common procedure to test a rupee; the coin is put on the middle finger of the right hand and sent off with the thumb; the sound heard will decide whether it is a genuine coin or not; many rupees are cracked a little by this procedure, and consequently give no ringing sound; they are then considered no good, although quite genuine); sar phok khon merom bhelaoudiko (h. pasira, they send a piece of goat-dung off with a snap of the (middle) finger from the notch of an arrow (it is done at the sakrat, q. v., after finishing the shooting at the target; the point is to send the bit off without touching the arrow in any way); molonre gidrako th.koa, they snap children on the forehead with the (right hand middle) finger (to make them quiet); isaratte katupe th.adea, he made an audible fillip to him as a sign (? onomat.)
- ther, adj. Hot-tempered, passionate, ill-tempered; v. a. To boast, brag, bluster. Adi th. hor kanae, he is a very passionate man; onka do alom th.a, bankhanem thapa ocoka, don't talk big like that, otherwise you will get a slap in your face; cet hō bae th. barayet kana, thirgeve tahen kana, he is not blustering in any way, he is quiet (v. infra).
- ther, v. a. To peal (about the sound of a stroke of lightning), to strike; n. A stroke of lightning. Th.leye godena, he was killed by a stroke of lightning; bar pe dhaoe th.kela, adile botorena, there were two or three peals, we were very frightened; th. torae bindar gotena, he tell down just as the sound of the stroke was heard (onomat.; cf. ceter; Mundari ther). there there, the same as tere tere, q. v.
- there there, the same as tere tere, q. v.
- ther mante (·marte, ·mente), adv. With a peal (of a stroke of lightning). Th.m. sadeyena, oka seć con nurena sorrege, there was one peal (a thunderbolt) fell somewhere in the neighbourhood (v. ther).
- ther therao, adv., v. a. m., the same as ther ther, q. v. Th.th.kelae, there was a peal of a thunderbolt; th.th. sadeyena, there was a clap of thunder.
- ther ther, adv., v. a. m. Pealingly; to peal, clap, crack, thunder (always about the sound of a stroke, not the sound of thunder in the clouds). Th.th. hūrena ceter, a thunderbolt fell with a tremendous peal; tehene th.th.kela, there were several claps of thunder to-day; th.th.ena noa mohndare, there was a clap of thunder in this direction (v. ther).
- therbok, the same as thermen, q. v.
- there thepe, the same as thepe there, q. v. (here used only about wagging the tail). Th.th. candbole laraoeta dangra, sikrīdko gere kana, the bullock is moving its tail, the mosquitoes are biting it; setae th.th.k kana, the dog is wagging its tail.
- there there, the same as thepe there, q. v.
- ther men, adj., v. m. Dwarfish, small, stunted; to be, become do. (girls, cows). Th. geae nui kuri, inak khon bae haraka, this girl is short in

- stature, she will not grow more than she now is; nui gại dọc th.ena, this cow has become small in size (cf. thērbok).
- thes, v. a. m. To break, snap, go to pieces. Sakome th.keta, she broke the (lac) wristlet; botol th.ena, the bottle went to pieces; arsi th.ena, the mirror went to pieces (cf. H. thes).
- thes leka, adv. (In one's) name, ostensibly, temporarily. Th.l. tengonme, ingen halaea, stand like a surety, I shall myself pay it; th.l.ko tollaka, topakena, they tied it up ostensibly, it snapped (cf. thek leka).
- thes mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a snap, crack. Dar th.m. rapulena, the branch broke with a snap; th.m. kulqiye capat gockedea, he threw (something) at the hare and killed it with a crack (v. thes).
- these mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a wheeze, wheezingly. Th.m.ye sahetkela, he breathed with a wheeze (once) (onomat.).
- thes marao, v. a. To crush the head. Mit dalregeye th.m.kedea, he crushed its head at one stroke (v. thes and marao).
- thes thes, adv., v. m. With snapping sounds, ticking; to snap, break, tick (a clock). Th.th. jhuri sahane petecela, she is breaking off twigs for firewood, making snapping sounds; ghuri th.th.ok kana, the watch is ticking; orak th.th.ok kana, the house is giving breaking sounds (an old house going to pieces) (v. thes).
- thes thes, adv., v. a. m. Wheezingly, heavily (breathe); to wheeze, breathe heavily, pule. Adiye langayena, th.th.e sahetet kana, he is very low down, he breathes wheezingly; betha akanae, th.th.et kanae, he has pneumonia, he is breathing with audible friction (also, th.th.ok kanae) (v. thes mante; onoma.).
- thik, adj., adv., v. a. m. Right, proper, exact, accurate; correctly, exactly, right; to do right or correctly, to put right, punish; to become right. Thik katha, a correct word, statement; th. bicar, a correct judgment; th. hor kanae, he is a good man (also, the proper one); th.te tahenne, alom jhograka, stay (live) properly, don't quarrel; th.te batlaoakom, instruct them properly (how they are to work); noa do th.gem rorkela, this you spoke well; th.pe kami akala, you have worked well (as it should be); th. jompe, eat properly (don't squander); noa kami dom th.kela, this work you did well; kathakin th.kela, angirenakin, they fixed the matter (among themselves) and eloped; kathale th.kela, we put the matter right; phalnale th.kelaa, we punished so and so; daka utu th.ena, perabon emakoa, the rice and curry are ready in order, we shall give it to the visitors; nonkate do oho th.ena, in this way it will surely not become right. (H. thik.)
- thika, n., adj., v. a. m. Contract work, job-work, task-work, lease; to take on contract; (v. a. d.) give on contract. Th. kami hor, a man who works by contract; th.te oralko benuoela, they are building the house by contract; sorokren th. babu kanae, he is the babu who has taken the road-work on contract; phalna do sakoe th. akata, so and so has taken on a contract

- to build the bridge; birko th. akawatkoa, they have given them the forest on contract (lease); siokko th. akawatkoa, they have given them the ploughing by contract; noa sorok do th. akana, this road has been given out on contract (especially repairs of it). (H. thikā.)
- thikabundi, n. Contract. Th.tele casela, we are cultivating on contract; th. kami do apnar sana lekam kamia, contract-work (job-work) you may do as it suits yourself. (H. thekā-bandī.)
- thikadar, n. A contractor, lease-holder. Nui do ghuținren th. kanae, this one is the man who has the contract to bring the limestone. (H. thekedar.)
- thika gadi, n. A hackney-carriage, ticca. The common shape of this conveyance is a closed wooden carriage on four wheels, drawn by two small ponies (v. thika and gadi; B. thika gari).
- thikan, n., adj., v. a. m. Certainty, permanent abode, home; certain, sure; to find, make sure, make out, ascertain, fix, settle, trace. Noa reak th. do banuka, there is no certainty of this; th. khonin hecena, I came from home; jom reak th. banuka netar, there is no certainty of getting food at present; th. katha, a sure statement; noa mal do th.re idi seterkam, take these goods right to the place where they are to be; th. hor kanae, he is a known man (not a stranger); nui horak katha do oka th. hō ohom bujletaea, you will never be able to understand what this man really means; at gaiyin th. akadea, I have traced the lost cow; jaegale th. akata, we have fixed on the place (e. g., where we shall meet); gapale th. akata, they have settled to go to the witch-finder; mohajon then taka nam lagit th. akana, it has been ascertained we shall get money from the money-lender. (H. thikānā.)
- thikana, n., v. a., v. m. d. The address, appointed place, certainty; to appoint a place, settle, ascertain. Th. bae al akala, he has not written the address (place); anebon golakel th. thelbon hapamoka, we shall meet at the appointed place that we fixed on; gujuk reak th. banuka, there is no certainty as to death (when it will occur); galmarao lagitko th.kela, they fixed a place for having the talk; matkom halan reake th. akawana, she has arranged for herself to gather the mahua flowers (v. supra).
- thikari, n., 'adj. Sunshine; in the hot sun (sun without any wind). There rua hop alope dohokoa, don't put ill persons in the hot sun; tehen do hoe ho banuka; adi th. selon aikauk kana, to-day there is no wind either, it feels blazing hot in the sun. (Mundari thikari.)
- thikari, n. A ring worn on the fingers or toes. (C.)
- thikedar, v. thikadar.
- thikra, n. A potsherd or small stone put into the cilim (pipe bowl) to prevent the tobacco entering the passage in the pipe, a stopper, plug. Cilimre (h. lagaoakme, ona cetanre thamakur kasaome, put the plug in the earthenware bowl of the hookah, press the tobacco down on that. (H. thikra.)

- thikra thikri, adv., v. m. Rebounding, quarrelling; to have a hot quarrel, to have high words; v. a. To answer back. Th.th.kin ropogena, they quarrelled hotly (when one said one word, the other at once gainsaid); more har samaire bogetekin th.th.yena, they had a hot quarrel (high words) in the presence of the village council; th.th. barakedean, ban bataolaka, I answered him back at once, I did not obey (agree) (v. thikrau; C. applies the word to eating to satiety; not so here).
- thikrau, v. m. To rebound, fly back; v. a. To answer back. Pat th. rugrok kana, the wedge flies back (when hammered in); apari th. rugrena, the arrow-head rebounded (hit, but did not enter); in khan onka do ohon ror ocolea, th. daramkean, if it had been myself, I should certainly not have let him talk in that way, I should have answered him back (v. thokrao; B. thikran, rebound).
- thikri, adj. f. Dwarfish, small, short (women). Th. qimqi, a dwarfish woman. thikri potam, the same as thekro potam, q. v.
- thik tuti manihi bhuti, adv. That's right, to the point, you hit it. Only used as an exclamation (lit. a right hit with the blunt arrow, right in the headman's stomach; Desi bhuti is not otherwise used in Santali).
- thik thak, adj., v. a. m. Exact, accurate, correct, right, ready; to make, become do., prepare, have ready or in readiness, settle. Joto th.th. menaka, all is ready in order; bapla reakko th.th.kela, they have made all ready for the marriage; bulun sunum jotole th.th. akala, we have made ready salt and oil and all; calak reak th.th.ena, it has been settled (everything made ready) for going. (H. thik thāk; v. thak thik.)
- (hili, n. A middle-sized water-pot. The thili is a little smaller than the tukuc, q. v., and has a narrow neck. It is used for carrying water and for serving out beer. Th.te handi aguipe, bring beer in the earthenware pot; th.th. handiko emale kana, they are giving us beer, one pot after the other; th. dak kuri, a girl that is able to carry water in a thili on her head (used about girls that are some ten to eleven years old (cf. cukak dak gidra); th.re ca basahtabonpe, brew some tea for us in a thili. Karma (or kārwas) thili, n. Two thili pots, brought filled with water from the dak bapla (q. v.) ceremony and placed on a small heap of paddy on each side of the matkom khunți (q. v.) in the marriage shed (mandwa), the mouth of both being covered with a piece of cloth. One of these is taken along with the bride to her new home together with the paddy under it. This paddy is mixed with the paddy seed and sown for luck.
- thimki, adj. f., the same as themka, q. v., but applied to females.
- thin mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a ringing sound. Th.m. merhete kutamketa, he struck the iron with a ringing sound; th.m. bati nurhayena, the brass cup fell down with a ring (v. infra).
- thin thin, adv., v. a. m. With high ringing sounds; to make do. sounds. Kamar do mērhēle kuļamel kana th.th., the blacksmith is hammering the

- iron, making high ringing sounds (also mērhēle th.th.eta); ghanti th.th.ok kana, the bell is tinkling (onomat.; cf. thin thin).
- thin thop, adv., v. a. With alternately ringing sounds; to make do. (as when the blacksmiths are striking iron with alternately a hammer and a sledge). Kamar do palko koteceta th.th., the blacksmiths are striking the ploughshare, making alternately light and deeper ringing sounds (also, th.th.etako) (v. supra and thop thop).
- thingi mat, n. A species of wild bamboo with very short spaces between the nodes. Very rare in these parts.
- thinkor thankor, the same as thinkor thonkor, q. v.
- thinkor thonkor, adv. With a rapping sound, with a tinkling sound. Th.th. kicricko tenok kana, they are weaving cloth, making rapping sounds (when they pull the kamhānd, q. v., tight); bāk banki th.th. sadek kana, the anklet and ankle ring, make a tinkling sound (when loosely on) (onomat.; cf. thon thoron).
- thin mante (-marte, -mente), the same sound as thin mante, q. v.
- thin thin, the same as thin thin, q. v. Gidra batiko ruyeta th.th., the children are tinkling the brass cup.
- thin thirin, adv. With tinkling sounds; v. a. To make do. Ghanti th.th. sadek kana, the small bell is tinkling; lebel gadi reak ghantiye th.th.kela, he sounded the bell of the bicycle (v. supra; onomat.).
- thip ạn thapan, the same as thipon thopon, q. v.
- thipci, adj. f., the same as thepca, q. v., but applied to females.
- thipi, n. A cork, stopper. Botal reak th. do okayena, what has become of the cork of the bottle (very rare here; H. (hepi).
- (hip on thopon, adj., v.m. Exhausted; to become do. (through hunger, thirst, fatigue). Thinke dara languagena, he has become exhausted by wandering about; rengelieve (h.th. akana, he has become exhausted through hunger (v. thopon).
- thirik thirik, adv. The call of the female cuckoo. Kol enga th.th.e raket kana, the female cuckoo is calling thirik thirik (onomat.).
- thir thirqu, v. m., the same as tur turqu, q. v. (Rare.)
- thirik thirik, adv., the same as thuruk thuruk, q. v.
- thirin mante (-marte, -mente), adv., the same as tirin mante, q. v., Th.m. merome mak topakkedea, he cut the (head of the) goat off with a ringing sound (of the battle-axe used for the purpose).
- thirin thirin, the same as tirin tirin, q. v. (the aspirated form is a little stronger). Ghanti th.th. sade kana, the small bell is tinkling; ghontako th.th.kefa, they tinkled the bell (and stopped).
- thisi, n., the same as tisi, q. v. (Flax.)
- thisi, n. An iron guard to prevent an ornament coming off; the same as thesa or (more commonly) theka, q. v.
- thisia, the same as tisia, q. v.
- (hisri, adj. f., the same as thesra, q. v., but applied to females.

- thitrail, n. The leg between the ankle and below the knee-joint, the shin (the front part). Th.te dak menaka, there is water up to the shin (below the knee-joint); th.te jondra dare akana, popo lek akana, the Indian corn plants have grown so high as to below the knees, they are fit for being hoed. The word is especially used to show height or depth.
- thoe mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a dull heavy sound. Th.m. hurule kutamketa, he gave the root-stump a blow with a dull heavy sound (v. infra).
- thoe thoe, adv. With dull heavy sounds; v. a. m. To make deep hollow sounds. Th.th. baklakko chadaoela, they are removing the bark (from the tree) making dull sounds (striking it with the axe-hammer); cel coko th.th.yel kana, who knows what they are doing making these dull sounds (v. thui thui; onomat.).
- thoe thoe, adv., v. m., v. thoe thoe (the common pronunciation).
- thokami, adj., v. a. m. Refractory, fraudulent, cheating; to cheat, cause loss, to lose. Th. hor kanae, uni tuluc do alope peraka, he is a fraudulent man, don't become his companions; pe takae th.kidina, he cheated me of three rupees; noa karbarren th.ena (or, th. ocyoena), I was cheated (lost money, by roguery) in this transaction. (B. thokami; word used in the Eastern parts.)
- thokao, v. a. m. To drive in, hammer in, ram into, strike in hard with the batten when weaving. Pat bes leka th.me, drive the wedge well in; tenok jokhed kamhandteko th.a, when weaving they strike in hard with the batten. As the word nowadays is used in the same obscene meaning as dhakud, it is getting out of use and is not said before women. (H. thoknā; Mundari thokao.)
- thoki q bajiq, v. thukiq bajiq.
- thokrao, v. a. To gainsay, contradict, oppose, threaten; to break off, knock off a burning brand, shake the fuel on the fire (so that it does not go out). Khubin th.kede enec katha doe laiketa, only when I had taken him severely to task, did he tell the matter; unin th. daramkedeteye thirena, bankhan adiye roret tahikana, because I severely opposed him he shut up, otherwise he was talking a good deal; sengel th.akme, irijok kana, stir up the fire, it is going out (it refers to the knocking off of the ends of pieces of firewood lying in the fire-place; the ends that have been burnt are knocked off and the fuel pushed farther in); kokoeyin senlena, th.kidinae, I went to ask (for some loan, etc.), he browbeat me (cf. H. thukrānā, kick against, spurn; cf. B. thokrān).
- thompo, adj., v. m. Large and round of different sizes; to become do. (tubers, Jack fruit). Alu do khub th. da akana, the potato plant has got very large tubers (or, qlu th. akana); noa kanthar do jo th. akana, this Jack tree has got large fruits (v. thampa thampo).
- thomsok, the same as themsok, q. v.
- thona thuni, adv., v. m. At loggerheads, at variance, on bad terms; to dispute, contend, be on bad terms, fall out with one another. Th.th.hin

roporena, they had high words with each other; hakim samanrehin th.th.yena, they had a severe dispute before the magistrate; jumi nutumtekin th.th. akana, they have fallen out with one another on acc. of some rice-land (cf. B. thônā, a slight blow; Muṇḍari thona thuni).

thonk, v. tok (C., not a Santal pronunciation.)

thonkao, the same as thankao, q. v.

thonga, n. A cylindrical receptacle of bamboo (nowadays also of tin), a bamboo bottle. There kagojin doho akata, I have put the papers in the cylindrical receptacle (a Santal will, when putting aside a paper of any importance, roll it up, not fold it); cun th., a bamboo receptacle for lime (mixed with tobacco leaves to be chewed); latha th., a bamboo receptacle for bird-lime; paura cua th., a hollow piece of bamboo used for distilling liquor (now prohibited); sunum th., a hollow piece of bamboo for keeping oil in; bade th., v. bade; ondga th., a large piece of hollow bamboo believed used by the ondga, q. v., to receive the blood of sacrificed persons (so reported, but not seen by anybody); sengel on th., a piece of hollow bamboo used for blowing through to stir up fire (especially seen with silversmiths). (In B. called cungt; cf. B. thongā, a cone-shaped case of leaves.)

thonga mū, n. A pug-nose (nostrils seen far away).

thonga sar, n. A short arrow used in a long gun-like bamboo barrel. Not seen now, but said to have been used in the Santal rebellion of 1855 (v. supra and sar).

thonta, n. The beak or bill of birds; the point of a sickle; v. a. To turn towards. There curudae lagit caole banuktaea, he has no rice to put down in the beak (of a fowl to be sacrificed; he is poor); the cereko tobak joma, birds pick up their food with the beak; kutis the leka katha menaktina, ray ocoanpe, I have a word like the beak of the kutis (q. v.; i. e., a very short statement), let me speak; datrom the tobagepe, prick him with the point of the sickle (made red hot; a very common remedy among the Santals); note sed theme, turn your face in this direction (i. e., speak facing those you address); thre jot idiakope, wipe their beaks (said about children who do not get up). (H. thoth; B. thot.)

thontaratin, the same as thantaratin, q. v.

thoutha, v. thouta. (C., not Santal pronunciation.)

thopor mante (-marte, -mente), the same as thapar mante, q. v. Th.mante sengele everketa hatakte, she winnowed the fire with a winnowing-fan, making a rustling sound.

thopor thopor, the same as thapar thapar, q. v. Th.th. everme, winnow (the fire) rustlingly (so that it may be heard that it is done).

thor, adv. On the spot, there, there and then, at once. Laha laha alom rora, th.lah galaomea, don't speak before others, I shall finish you there and then; th.regen gockedea, I killed it on the spot (at once); mit thengate th.in galaokedea, I killed it on the spot with one stroke of the stick. (H. thor.)

thorbok, the same as therbok, q. v.

thosea, the same as tosea, q. v.

thosgar, v. thoskor. (C., not here.)

thotkao, the same as thotrao, q. v. (Rare; Mundari thothkao.)

thotrao, v. a. To peck, peck holes in trees (as woodpeckers), scratch, touch with the point of anything. Kahu jondra photho th. jomkela, the crows pecked the Indian corn pods and ate; gidi milho th.kedea gai, the vultures pecked out the eyes of the cow; dakte pindhe päeriye th. marankela, the water scratched away (the earth) and made the rice-field ridge channel large; tul ciri darko th. bhugaga, the tul (q. v) birds peck holes in the branches; kahu do kada reak ghaoko th.kedea, the crows pecked the sores of the buffalo; millan th.tama, bam nenel kana, I shall peck out your eye, can't you see (cf. H. thôth, bill; v. supra; cf. Mundari thokrao, peck).

thotrao, v. a. To drag along. (Skrefsrud, not so used now.) thothkao, v. thotkao. (C.)

thē, v. a. To plough (satirical expression, or fondling). Celetem thea nes do, what will you have to plough with this year; ma babu hara hodoktalanme, okoe th.alana, haralenkhanem th.th. bam si asullana, do, youngster, grow quickly up, who will plough for us two, when you are grown up will you not support us two by ploughing (widowed mother's talk to child).

thod, v. a. m. To crack the joints; to break off Indian corn pods from the plant; to cheat, defraud. Ti janga reak joto katup th.katinme, hasoyedin kana, crack all the joints of my fingers and toes for me, I have pain (a very common procedure with certain Santals); alom thoja, hasoyedin kanam, don't crack my (finger) joint, you are giving me pain; jondrale th. cabaketa barge khon, we have broken off all the Indian corn pods from the homestead field (expression used about gradually fetching some pods, not about the regular harvesting); mörf takas th.kidina, he fooled me out of five rupees (by false promises) (onomat.).

thoc, n. A certain plant, Physalis minima, L. (cf. handi kundi).

thoc, n. A children's game (v. thoc).

thoc cere, n. A certain small bird, the same as jiam, q. v., so called on acc. of its call thoc thoc.

thockok, the same as thackok, q. v.

thockot, the same as thackok, q. v.

thoerak, n. Small cave, hole; adj. Tiny, small (rice-field); v. a. m. To hollow out. Th. oyonme, look into the hole; eken th.getalea khet, haprak do banuka, we have only small rice-fields, we have no big ones; noa th. khetre dangra bako acur dareaka, in this hole of a rice-field, the bullocks are unable to turn (ploughing); rengot datako jom th.kettina, the rengot (q. v.) have eaten holes in my teeth (cf. thoe thoe).

- thoerak, adj., v. m. Hollow-eyed, poor; to become do., famish. Nui th. mara budhi, this old hollow-eyed wretch of an old woman; noa th. orakre ban reben kana, I am unwilling to be married into this famished family; netarko th. cabayena, nowadays they have become utterly poor; rengecte lac th.entaea, his stomach has become hollow owing to hunger (v. supra).
- thoerak thoerak, n. Caves and holes; adj. Poor ones. Th.th. oyonme, look into caves and holes; balaea th.th.ko napam akana, the co-parents-in-law are both poor people (poor ones have met as).
- thoe thoe, v. m. To famish, be utterly poor; adj. Very poor. Th.th.ko rengejok kana, they are becoming utterly poor (nothing in their house); netarko th.th.yena, nalhateko asulok kana, they have become very poor at present, they support themselves by working for wages.
- thoe theeyao, the same as thee thee, q. v. Th.th.enako, they have become very poor (have no kind of property).
- tho ghur, the same as those ghur, q. v. Some also pronounce it tho gur. tho g, v. those.
- thohor, the same as tohor, q. v.
- thok, n., adj., v. a. m. Obstinacy, impudence, revolt; obstinate, refractory, impudent; to be obstinate, etc., rebel against, stand against, set oneself against. In tuluc the emeta, he is refractory against me; the lagaoeta nui do hor tuluc, he is standing up against people (is unfriendly, harsh in his behaviour); adi th. hor kanae, he is a very refractory man; baric th. hor kanae, idiak hō bae emoka, he is a very obstinate man, even what he has taken away (as a loan) he will not give back; in tuluc alom th.a, ohom darelena, don't be obstinate (impudent) against me, you will not succeed; thirgeae, bae th.ok kana, he is quiet, he does not set himself up against others (cf. H. thok, blow; cf. B. thok).
- thok baji, adj., the same as thok, q. v. Adi th.b. hor kanae, cet ho alope emaea, he is a very impudent man, don't give him anything (v. baji; Mundari thak baji).
- thokle, v. a. To jingle, ring. Only used about ringing a brass cup to call a bonga. Kāsā th. kasim rāwāe kon kon debta yawae re, beating the brass cup, the kasim giving echo, which bonga is coming (as called out by the Dasāe kora in corrupt Bihari).
- thokne, n. A certain boys' game.
- thokne, v. a. To scare or frighten away by scolding. Th. pasirkedeae, he scolded him, so that he ran away frightened (cf. H. thoknā; word now practically obsolete).
- thokor thokor, adv., v. a. m. Jinglingly; to make, give a jingling sound. Gai 'otko th.th. sadek kana (or, th.th.ok kana) the wooden bell of the cow is making a jingling sound; korako calak kana pata nel, th.th.etako, the young men are going to attend the hook-swinging festival, they are making jingling sounds (with wooden bells tied to their waist behind) (onomat.; v. thakar thokor).

- thok, v. a. Make a thudding sound. Alom thoga, horko asoka, don't make a thudding sound (cutting the bones to pieces), people will hope (to get part of the killed animal) (onomat.).
- thok, used as second word of a compound verb, denoting that what the first word stands for is done and nothing added. Just that, only that, but got nothing. Em th.adiñae, she gave me just once (did not give me a second time); nel th. joh kanae, I am just looking (at the others who get food, while nothing is given to me); sen th.enale bapla orakte, we just went to the house where there was a marriage, but got nothing; son th.adiñae, bae cuputata, he measured the exact amount to me, he did not add a handful; baskeakko em th.allea, manjan hō ban, kedok hō ban, they just gave us the stale food over from last evening, neither midday meal nor dinner (cf. use of datop).
- thok mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a thud, a dull flat sound (as when striking with a stick or cutting wood). Th.m.ye kotapketa, he struck (the ground with the end of his stick), making a dull flat sound; th.m. kate makketa, he cut the piece of wood with a thud (v. infra).
- thok thok, adv., v. a. m. With rapping flat sounds; to make, give do. sounds. Th.th. jane samaketa, he is cutting the bones to pieces, making rapping sounds; th.th. idiyetae, he is making rapping sounds (with a stick) as he walks along; thinki (h.thogok kana, the thinki (q. v.) is sounding thud, thud (when being pounded) (onomat.).
- thol thol, adj., v. m. Restless, unsteady, fickle-minded, rolling about in globules; to quiver, tremble, be agitated, roll about in globules. Saru sakamre th.th. dak tengo akana, water is standing in globules on the Taro leaf; saru sakam dak leka jivi th.th. menaktabona, our soul (mind) is unsteady like the globules of water on a Taro leaf; gada dak th.th. calak kana, the river is running in small waves (up and down); band pered th.th.ok kana, the water reservoir is filled so that the water is quivering at the banks (just about to run over) (cf. B. tol tol, shaky, wavering).
- thol tiplao, v. m., the same as thol thol, q. v. Gada pered th.th. akana, the river is full, so that the water is splashing over the banks.
- thol thulia, adj., the same as thol thol, q. v. (water, mind). Jivi do th.th. menaktabona, we have a restless soul. (Rare.)
- thonko, adj., v. m. Dry; to become do. Raca do th.gea, the courtyard is dry; kulhi do th.yena, the village street has become dry. (B. tonko.)
- thonok, n., adj., v. a. m. Glory, splendour, magnificence; splendid, glorious, ornate, gorgeous, resplendent, magnificent; to make, become glorious, etc., glorify. Neljon th. do Kolkatare menaka, a magnificence to be seen is in Calcutta; serma reak th., the glory of heaven; noa orak do th.ko benao akata, they have built this house beautiful; noa duqra do qdi th. nelok kana, this portal looks splendid; dibi adiko th. akatkoa, they have made the Durga images very splendid; jāwāeko th.kedea, they adorned the bridegroom gloriously; orak adi th.ena, the house has become very beautiful. The word refers to what can be seen (cf. thosak).

- thon thon, adj., v. m. Very poor, empty; to famish, be utterly poor, have nothing at all. Orak do th.th.getakoa, their house is empty (no food); netarko th. th.ena, they have become famished at present. (About the same as those those, q. v.)
- then then, adv., v. m. With loud rapping sounds; to sound loudly (as when cutting dry wood). Reher katho maket kana, th.th. sade kana, they are hewing some dry wood, it sounds loudly; th.th.ok kana, it sounds loudly and sharply (onomat.; cf. B. then and thenthen).
- thon thoron, adv. With crashing sounds (as when throwing a stick along or beating the ground with a stick to frighten snakes away; used like thanka thoran, q. v.).
- thop, n., v. a. m. A drop; to rain in drops; to drop, drip. Mit bar th. dak nurok kana, a few drops of rain are falling; th.etae, it rains in drops: sumum th.ok kana, the oil is dripping; met dak th.ok kantaea, her tears are dropping (likely onomat.; B. top).
- thopon, v. a. m. To tire, exhaust; to be weary, tired, fatigued, knocked up; adj. Tired, fatigued. Th. geae, langa het akanae, he is fatigued, he has come tired; ayur th. kedeae, he tired him leading him about; darā th. enae, he is fatigued from wandering about; dangrale sagar th. ketkina, we have fatigued the bullocks by making them go in the cart (too much).
- (hopon thopon, adv. In a wearied, fatigued, tired manner; v. m. To become fatigued, exhausted. *Th.th.e daran kana*, he is walking about in a fatigued manner; rengecteye th.th.ena, he became exhausted owing to lack of food (v. supra).
- thop thop, adv. In drops, drop by drop, drippingly. Th.th. māyām jorok kantaea, blood is falling down in drops from his (nose); sate dak do th.th. jorok kana, the water runs down from the eaves in drops (v. thop).
- thop thopo, v. m. To drop, drip. Sarim khon dak th.th.k kana, water is dripping from the roof; lenok pata khon sunum th.th.k kana, the oil is dripping from the oil-press (v. thop).
- thop, properly thop, q. v. (C.)
- thop thop, v. a. To knock, rap, tap (at a door, etc.). Qhoe con silpinko th.th.kefa, somebody tapped at the door; th.th.me, ado jhidama, knock, then it will be opened to you (Note, not th.thobme, as might have been expected) (onomat.).
- thorak thorak, adv., v. m., the same as thokor thokor, q. v. Gai totko do parakgea, th.th. sadek kana, the cow's wooden bell is cracked, it gives a rapping sound; totko th.th.ok kana, the wooden bell is jingling (but not clearly) (onomat.).
- thore, n. The ankle, the elbow joint, the knee joint. Th. reye dalkidina, he struck me on the ankle; moka th. ye ucunkidina kokhare, he hit me in the side of my chest with his elbow joint; gunthi th. ren takidena, I struck my knee-joint (e. g., against the frame of the bedstead); eken th.ko emadina, they gave me only the ankle-bone (here the same as "only bones").

- thore jan, n. The ankle-bone. Th.j. rapul akantaea dangra reak, the ankle-bone of the bullock has been broken; th.j. adi latu nelok kantaea, his ankle-bones look very big (the word here refers to the outstanding bone on each side (v. supra and jan).
- thorak thorak, adv. With rapping flat sounds, thud, thud. Gaiye pagurela, totko th.th. sade kana, the cow is chewing the cud, its wooden bell makes some rapping sounds; th.th. jane samakela, he is cutting bones to pieces, thud thud; jondrae hurunel kana th.th., she is pounding Indian corn in the dhinki thud thud (onomat.; v. (holk thok)).
- thoron mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a ringing sound. Th.m. kate gidi gotkala, he threw the piece of wood down with a ringing sound (v. infra).
- (horgh thorgh, adv. With ringing sounds (cutting dry wood). Th.th.ko maketa kat, they are hewing (dry) wood with ringing sounds (onomat.; cf. thirih thirih; v. thoh thoh).
- thos, adj., v. a. m. Cheap, of no price; to make cheap; become do., come to nothing. Bajar do th.gea, the prices got in the bazaar are very low; horo caole th.gea netar, the price of paddy and rice is cheap at present; kicric th.ena, the cloth has become cheap; cas th.ena nes do, the crops have come to nothing this year; dake th.kela nes, the rain fell short this year. (Desi thos; cf. Mundari thos, end.)
- thosok, n., adj., v. a. m. Grandeur, splendour; grand, splendid, glorious, beautiful, stately; to make, become grand, etc. Nonkan th. ohom nellea etak sec, you will certainly not see such grandeur elsewhere; adi th.ko orak akata, they have built the house grand; adi th. maejiu kanae, she is a very stately woman; kapatko th. akata, they have made the doorpanels very fine (with carvings); jāwāe betako th.kedea, they dressed the bridegroom grandly; onkoak orak do th.entakoa, their house has become splendid (v. thonok; B. thosok).
- thoskor, the same as thosok, q. v.; also used as an adv. Stately, grand, easily. Khub th. orak, a very grand house; bahuko th.kedea, they dressed the bride finely; th.e taram idiyeta, he is walking along stately and easily.
- thes thes, adv. In drops. Th.th.e adoyeta, adi jolonede kana, he urinates in drops, it pains him very much (e. g., when suffering from jhala, q. v.). (B. tos tos.)
- thotok, v. perform. of thok, q. v.
- thoteo, adj., v. a. m. Hollowed out, empty (shell); to make, become do. Nui th. budhi do tisren kan coe, this old decrepit woman, who knows from what time she is; th.gea noa lumam do, this cocoon is empty; huti jondrako jom th.kela, the insects have eaten the Indian corn, so that there is only the shell; budhi th.yenae netar, she has become old and decrepit (hollow and bent) (cf. H. thūtiyā, amputated; cf. thoyo).
- tho tho, intj. to plough-bullocks. Turn, turn there. (Used like thos ghur ghur, q. v.) As th.th.th., turn there, turn, turn!

- thoto, v. perform. of tho, q. v. Nes doe th. kantalea, this year he is ploughing for us.
- thotro, the same as thoteo, q. v.
- thoto thoto, adj. Only one left. Thithe asen barayeta, the hen is taking one chick, the only one left, round with her; milted gidra menaegetaea thith., bankhan jotoko godentaea, she has a child, the only one left, otherwise all her children have died.
- thotheo, v. thojeg. (C.)
- thotho, v. thoto. (C.)
- thoyo, adj., v. a. m., the same as thoteo, q. v. Th. mara budhi, this old decrepit wretch of a woman; lumamko jam th.kedea kahu, the crows have eaten the cocoon empty (so that only the shell remains); nui gai doe th.yena, this cow has become old and decrepit (will not calve any more).
- thoyot thoyot, adv. Clatteringly, shufflingly; scraping empty. Th.th.e calak kana panahi horokkate, he is walking, making a clattering noise, having put (old) shoes on; dhiri dadi dak jotoko lo cabaketa th.th., they have drawn all the water of the stony pool, scraping it absolutely empty; daka tukuc th.th.ko gec cabaketa, they have scraped the rice pot absolutely empty (onomat.).
- thoyo thoyo, adj. Old and scraggy. Mitted th.th. gai menaegetaea, he has one old and scraggy cow (v. thoyo)
- thu, v. a. To shoot with a gun, make a cracking noise. Jele th. gockedea, he shot the deer and killed it; cand mariko th. yeta, they are shooting at targets.
- thu, v. a. m. To crack, rupture, burst, blow out. Tukuće th.kela, she cracked the water-pot; sim beleye paska th.kela, (the hen) scratched and broke the egg; mil th.klam ma, may your eyes burst; lad th.yentaea, his stomach burst; th. mil dq, bam helledina, your burst eyes, did you not see me (women's abuse); mal sahan th.k kana, the bamboo firewood is bursting (v. supra; possibly onomat.).
- thube, n., adj., v. a. m. A growth, knob (on trees), tumour, excrescence, bunch; sunk in, having any amount of (debts); to make knots; become a cluster, get knobs, get a sty, become enceinte. Kasra th. menaktaea, he has an excrescence of scabies; noa dare do th.gea, this tree has knobs; rin th. hor kanae, he is a man sunk in debts; gendrecko tol th. akala, they have tied knots on the rag (as a means to remember); kada metre th. akawadea, the buffalo has got a sty on the eye (or in its vicinity); noa dare do th. akana, takako topa akala, this tree has got a large growth, they have buried money (below it; a popular belief); nui kuri doe th. akana, this girl is enceinte; noa kanthar do jo th. akana, this Jack tree has got clusters of fruit; marah okod th.pe emadina, you have given me a very large knob (i. e., bone, not much meat).
- thube thube, adv. In clusters. Ul dare do th.th. jo ahana, the mango has got clusters of fruit (v. supra).

- thuiak, n., adj., v. a. m. An empty cocoon, an empty shell of a fruit, the cells of bees, wasps, etc., a small case to put something in; tiny, small; to make, become empty. Luman th. tohot katupreye horak akala, he has put an empty cocoon on the toe that has been hurt by striking against something; noa terel jo do th. gea, cereko jom th. keta, this ebony fruit is an empty shell, birds have eaten it empty; susurban chata th.re hopon menakkoa, in the cells of the nest of the wasps there are young ones; th.re poesan doho akala, I have put the money in the small case; eken th. khet menaktalea, we have only very small rice-fields; noa ambrit do th.ena, this Papaw fruit has become an empty shell (cf. thui thui).
- thuigh arak, n. A certain plant, Melochia corchorifolia, Willd. Common. Leaves and buds eaten in curry (v. supra and arak).

thuiqk muiqk, v. thuyak muyak.

- thui mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a thud, with a low booming sound. Th.m. bohokin takidena, I knocked my head against (it) with a thud; th.m.ye dalkedea, he struck him with a thud (onomat.).
- thui marao, v. m. To strike against, knock against. Dugrren th.m.ena bolok jokheć, I knocked against the door when entering.
- thui thui, adv. With low dull sounds (as when beating dry hard soil); adj. Booming, hard. Hasa th.th. ketec kana, the earth is very hard, so that it gives thudding sounds when dug; hurul th.th.ko kutameta, they are beating the root-stumps thud, thud; th.th. hasa, very hard soil (onomat.).
- thuka thuki, adv., v. m. At loggerheads, at variance; to quarrel hotly; v. a. d. To hammer at. Th.th.kin raparena, they had a hot dispute; th.th.kin dapalena, they had a hot quarrel, beating each other; samanrekin th.th.yena, they had a hot quarrel before people; pat dhilena, th.th.akme, the wedge has got loose, give it a hammering (v. thukau).
- thukqu, v. a. m. To erect, raise; nerve oneself, withstand, oppose, gainsay; give or take courage, encourage. Dolane th.kela, he erected a masonry house; dokane th.kela, he started a shop; bande th.kela, he erected a dam; hore th. daramkedea, he gainsaid the man; phalna dome th.kelte noa kami do hoeyena, this work was done, because so and so encouraged (them to do it); dil th.me, alom pacoka, nerve yourself, don't fall back. (H. thoknā.)
- (hukiq, n., adj. Fraud; fraudulent; v. a. To defraud. *Th.le itq horoe hataoketa*, he received some seed-paddy by fraud (by promising to give back at a certain time, but not doing so); th. hor kanae, he is a fraudulent person; th.kedeae, he defrauded him (v. thok).
- thukia bajia, v. a. To tap and try, investigate the goodness of. Gel bar awa khon bhajanpe bachaokela, th.b.katepe kirinkela, you have selected the vessel from twelve potter's kilns, you bought it having tapped and tried it (from the formal address by the headman of the bride's village

when the bridal party is to leave after marriage; the vessel is the bride) (cf. H. thoknā; Desi thukia; v. bajia; v. thok baji).

thukrau, the same as thokrao, q. v.

thuk thuk, v. tuk tuk.

thuk thukqu, v. tuk tukqu.

thull, v. m. To knock the head against something. Caukathare bohokin th.ena, I knocked my head against the door-frame; matkom halan jokheckin th.ena, they knocked their heads against each other when they were gathering mahua flowers (v. thu).

thuk thuk, adv. With dull thudding sounds. Sasane koteceta th.th., she is hammering the saffron thud, thud; kadakin ropokena th.th., the two buffaloes butted each other thud, thud (onomat.; cf. tok).

thulau, the same as dhulau, q. v.

thulqu, v. m. To be self-confident, self-sure, boast. (Skrefsrud; now not heard.)

thul thulia, the same as thal thulia, q. v.

thuni, n. A wooden pin used to prevent the leather (camta), that keeps the yoke to the front of the cart, from slipping away. It is not used when the yoke is tied with a rope, because this may be knotted. Also used for other purposes to prevent slipping. Th. lagaome, alo rarak jemon camta, apply the pin, that the leather thong may not get loose (? cf. H. thani, a small branch, twig).

thuni, v. a. To cut into short lengths (here mostly tona, q. v.).

thun mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a dull metallic sound. Th. m. bative paskaoketa, she let the brass cup fall down with a ringing sound; th.m. mērhētko kuṭamketa, they hammered the iron, making a dull metallic sound (onomat.; B. thunthun).

thun thun, adv. With dull metallic sounds. Th.th. merhelko kutrayeta, they are cutting iron into pieces, making dull metallic sounds (onomat.; cf. thun mante).

thun mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a cracking sound, with a snap. Th.m. handha rapulena, the earthenware pot broke with a crack; !h.m. caukatharen takidena, I knocked against the door-frame with a crack (onomat.; cf. thui mante).

thun than, adv. With clinking sounds, with dull jarring sounds; v. m. To make do. sounds. The same as than thun, q. v.

thun tharan, adv., v. a. m. With dull jarring, cracking sounds; to make, sound do. Rohor katko gidi gotkala th.th., they threw the dry wood down with jarring, cracking sounds; cele coe bolo akan, tukuckoe th.th.el kana, some animal has got in, it makes the earthenware pots make jarring sounds (v. supra).

thun thun, adv. With dull booming sounds. Th.th. tamak sade kana, the kettle-drum gives dull booming sounds; th.th.ko hurunet kana horo, they are pounding paddy with dull booming sounds (onomat.; v. supra).

thundga, adj. Bare, without hair or branches, cropped bare, without horns (when used about living beings, it refers to males only); v. a.m. To make, become do. Noa dare do th.gea, this tree is branchless; th. dangra, a bullock without horns; nui th. herel do, apate godenteko hovo th.kedea, this hairless man, they shaved his head bare, because his father died; munga dareko sit th.keta, they made the Horse-radish tree bare by plucking off all the leaves; gachiko atin th.keta gai, the cattle grazed the (field with) paddy seedlings bare; haram th.yenae, he has become old and bald (? cf. thunta).

thundgar, the same as thundga, q. v.

thundgi, adj. f., the same as thundge, q. v., but applied to females.

thundgut, adj., v. a. m., the same as thundga, q. v. Hoyo th.kelae goco, he shaved his beard bare; noa th. dare butare babon durupa, umul banuka, we shall not sit at the foot of this bare tree, there is no shade; sauriko atin th.kela, they have grazed the thatching-grass field bare.

(hunta, adj. m., v. a. m. Maimed in a limb or limbs (especially fingers or toes); to maim; to have lost a limb, fingers or toes. Th.geae, tarupe ger th.kedea mit ti, he is maimed, a leopard bit off one arm of his; kada reak mit deren th.yentaea, the buffalo lost one horn; hati data th.yentaea, the tusker elephant has lost one tusk; katup th.geae maran rogte, he is maimed as regards his fingers owing to the big disease (leprosy); sandiko th.kedea, sim hopone paskako iate, they cut off the claws of the cock, because it was schratching (and killing) the chicks. (H. thuta.)

Thunga tursa, n. The name of the house-god (orall bonga) of certain Santal septs (the Tudus and the Khanda Soren, also of the Besra sept).

[hunti, adj. f., v. a. m., the same as thunta, q. v., but applied to females. Dhinkireko sabok th.kedea, they struck her so that her hand was maimed in the thinki (a very common occurrence); gahna reak th. lakhaoadea, maimed fingers (mis-shapen) due to an eclipse (of the moon or the sun) has shown itself on her (because the mother looked at the eclipse when she was enceinte with her; Santal superstition).

thuntha, v. thunta. (C.)

thunthi, v. thunti. (C.)

thupu thuk, v. m. To strike heads together when meeting. Duar thenline th.th. gotena, we suddenly struck our heads together when passing at the door; kadakin th.th.ena, the two buffaloes butted each other severely (cf. thuk and thu).

thur thurqu, the same as tur turqu, q. v. (Shiver from cold.)

thurka, adj. m., n. Dwarfish; dwarf. Th.geae, bae haraka, he is dwarfish, he will not grow (more); th. mara herel, the dwarfish wretch of a man (women's abuse).

(hurka thurki, the same as thurka, q. v., but applied to several and both sexes. Uniren gidra dako th.th.gea, his children are all dwarfish.

- thurki, n., adj. f., the same as thurka, q. v., but applied to females.
- thuruk thuruk, adv., v. m. Tripping, with short, quick steps; to trip. Th.th.e tarameta, he is walking with short, quick steps; bãorã họr doko th.th.oka, dwarfish people trip (cf. thuk thuk).
- thuruk thuruk, adv. With dull, thudding sounds; v. a. m. To pound; to sound thud, thud. Ukhurre jondrako huruheta th.th., they are pounding Indian corn in the wooden mortar, thud thud; thora thuri th.th. godme, pound a little quickly (rice); jondrako huruhet kana, th. thurugok kana, they are pounding Indian corn, it sounds thud thud (cf. tharak thuruk; v. thuk thuk).
- thurun thurun, adv., v. m. Tinkling; to tinkle. Ghanti th.th. sadek kana (or, th.th.ok kana), the bell is tinkling (about the sound of one medium-sized bell) (onomat.; v. tharan thurun; v. thun thun).
- thus, v. a. m. To break, go to pieces. Botole th. heta, he broke the bottle (audibly); aena th.ena arelle, the window pane was broken by the hail (? onomat.; cf. H. thus).
- thus q, n., the same as thas a thus a, q. v. Ran th. aguaepe, bring him some bits of medicine (buds) (v. tusq).
- thus mante (-marte, -mente), adv. With a crack, snap; suddenly, abruptly. Th.m. dare rapulena hoete, the tree was broken by the wind, with a crack; th.m. janga rapulentaea, his leg was broken with a crack; th.m.ye goćena bohok hasote, he died suddenly from headache.
- thus thus, adv. Crackingly; suddenly (about many or repeatedly). Th.th.ko gujuk kana noa atore, people are dying suddenly in this village; th.th. ko or raputeta ut dar, they are pulling and breaking the Mango branches, crack crack (onomat.; v. thus mante).
- thusuk thusuk, adv., v. m. Tripping, with short steps; to trip. Th.th.e calak kana, he is walking trippingly; uni gidri doe th.th.ok kana, that dwarfish woman is tripping along. (About the same as thuruk thuruk, q. v.)
- thuta, adj., v. a. m. Short, maimed, shortened; to maim, make, be worn short, wear down, out. When used about animates it refers to males. Th. deren kada, a buffalo with shortened horns (horns broken or cut short); noa sauri do th.gea, this thatching-grass is short; katup do th.getaea, his fingers are maimed (short); th. datrom, a sickle the point of which is broken off; th.wak mal magpe, cut the short bamboos; th. thenga, a short stick (broken, shortened); derenko th.kedea, they made its horns short (broke or cut); haete mal th.yena, the bamboo was broken by the wind (shortened); kudi her th.yena, the kodali has been worn short; jongk th.yena, the broom has been worn out (v. thunta).
- thuti, adj. f., the same as thutq, q. v., but applied to women.
- thutka, adj. m., v. a. m., the same as thuta, q. v. Short; to lop off.

 Th. dare magpe, cut the short tree down; sarjam dareko mak th.keta, they lopped the sal tree; kada deren larhai jakhecko th.kettaea, they broke off the top of the horns of the buffalo when they were fighting.

thutki, adj. f., the same as thutka; q. v., but applied to females.

thuiki, v. a. m. To wear small, make, become small through use. Aphgrko atin th.keta, they grazed the paddy seedlings down; kharai jengk th.yena, the threshing-floor broom has been worn short; randi herel th. jengk kherel kherel, gkge reben kaioka, a widower, a worn-out broom, scratch, scratch (sound of constant sweeping with a worn broom), who will commit the fault of agreeing (to be married to such a one; Santal saying) (v. supra).

(hulkud, the same as thulkul, q. v. (used as adj. and v., about bare, make bare, short). Jondrako jom th.kela, they grazed the Indian corn plants short; squri jom th.ena, the thatching-grass has been grazed.

thutkul, n., v. a. m. A short piece of wood, a fire-brand; to cut off short; to wear short, out. There sengel lagao akana, the short cubs have caught fire; the halan jarwaepe, sahan hoeoka, collect the bits of wood (cut off), they will do for firewood; katko giri thekela, they cut off the (end of the) piece of wood; sahan lo thena, the firewood has been burnt short; pal her thena, the ploughshare has worn short (v. thutka).

thutkul mulkul, n. Short pieces of wood. Th.m. halanpe, gather the short bits of wood (v. supra; mulkul is a jingle).

thut langat, v. tut langat. (C., not here.)

thutha, v. thuta. (C.)

thuthi, v. thuți. (C.)

thu thukur, n. A turkey. Th.th. squdi (-sim), a turkey-cock (do. hen) (? onomat.'.

thu thukur, n. A children's game (v. supra).

thuyak, v. thuiak.

thuyak arak, v. thuiak arak.

thuyak muyak, n., adj. A small vessel, diverse, small receptacles; small. Th.m.re mosola backakme, put the spices away in (any) small vessel; th.m. khelle rohoe cabakela, we have planted (all, even) the tiny rice-fields (v. thuiak).

U.

represents the high-back-narrow-round sound (like in French tour), as in ur, ul, $\dot{n}\bar{u}r$, the high-back-wide-round sound (like in Engl. put), as in ul, and the high-mixed-narrow-round sound (like in Norwegian hus), as in buru, hus. It may be long or short. When u is in the same stress unit with other vowels these are changed into their resultant vowels (a to a, o to a, e or a to a) or to the corresponding close vowel (e to a, o to a) (cf. Mat. I, §§ 4, 19—25).

u a i, adj. Stranger, unfriendly, cold. U. sate u. kudam aloben dohoyea, do not put him under the eaves or at the back of a stranger's house (i. e., out in the cold; used in bakhēr to Pilcu haram and Pilcu budhi at the tel nahan, q. v.); pera nako u. kana, the friends are unfriendly, girl (act like strangers); pera nako u. kana, pera sē u. jāhāe kangeye, bicarre do babon bagiyea, let him be a relation or a stranger, whosoever he may be, we shall not desert him before the judges (cf. A. H. wāhī, vagrant; Ho uai, well-known, notorious).

uqkep, v. oakhep. (C.)

uakhep, v. oakhep. (C.)

ub, v. up.

ubar khabar, adj. Rough, bad, full of holes (road). (C.)

ubqu, v. a., the same as ubqu dubqu, q. v.

ub qu dubqu, v. a. m. To squander, waste. Saname u. d.kela, he squandered all (cf. dubqu).

uber, the same as uber, q. v.

uber, v. a. Clear up (after rain). Mil ghari hō bae u.el do, it does not clear up even for a moment. (Mundari uber.)

ubgar, the same as upkar, q. v.

ubgun, the same as abgun, q. v.

ubidhan, n. A dictionary, vocabulary. Hor ar Ingrajiteal u., a Santali-English dictionary. (B. obhidhan.)

ubikol, n. The thing itself, truth, reality. Nokol odonne, u.em nama, take out a certified copy, and you will get the true facts. (B. obikol.) ubla dubla, n. Extravagance, squander; adj. Wasting, extravagant; v. a.m. Waste, squander, fritter away. Josa dhone u. d. kela, he squandered all

his wealth away; enka u. d.tegeko cabaketa, through such extravagance they made an end of it; alope jimawaea, adi u. d. hor kanae, do not give it into his care, he is a very squandering person; joto jomak u. d.yena, all the food-stuffs were squandered away (cf. H. ublanā, overflow).

ubor subor, v. a. Leave over from a meal (C.) (v. ubra subra).

ubra subra, n. Remnants, what is left or not consumed at a meal, what is left unfinished; v. a. Finish, do, what remains. Bar candote jamakle u. s.kela, we finished our food-stock in two months; tehenko u. s.yela horo rahae, to-day they are doing the last of the paddy-planting; u. s.ko kolakela bandi, they shook out the last remnants of the paddy-bundle; u. s. ma uni emaepe, give this one the remnants; u.s.le rahae cabakela, we finished planting what was left. (H. ubrā subrā.)

abri, adj., the same as obra, q. v. Big-bellied (female). ubhar, v. gr ubhar.

\$c, adj. High, losty (only used in binti, as below). \tilde{U} . gando \tilde{u} . pinda inate hole khaloyen, badhoyenale, as regards high stools and high verandahs, those things we also lacked. (H. &c.)

ucgran, v. ucran. (C.)

wear, n. Removal, transfer; adj. Contagious, infectious; v. a. m. Remove, transfer, shift from one place to another. Onkoak u. do calaoen candore, their transfer took place last month; u.ok rog, a contagious disease; gupi khoc kamireko u. kedea, they shifted him from being a cattle-herd to (agricultural) work; hakime u.ena, the magistrate was transferred; sagar cak etom sec u.me, remove the cart-wheel to the right side; bongako u. akawana, the bongas have removed (to their house); noa burureye u. akana tarup, the leopard has flitted to this hill; dake u.kela noa khet khon hana khette, he transferred the water from this rice-field to that one; hawa duk onko orakre u.ena, the cholera has spread to their house; serenko u.kela nitok do, they have altered the songs now (commenced another kind). Ucar is used in compounds, both as first and second word; when first word, signifying that the second is made by removing; when second word, signifying that the first word results in a transfer, etc.

U. hed, v. m. Come removing, flit here; u. calak, v. m. Go, remove, flit away;

ql u., v. a. m. Copy, make a copy in writing or drawing;
 rohge u., v. a. m. Transplant; qtu u., v. a. m. Remove by flood;
 tol u., v. a. m. Bind (tie) in another place.

ucar nacar, v. a. m. Transpose, shift from place to place, change, remove repeatedly. U. n. lagil mil hor bare tahenpe, remain one of you to shift; mil sap bare dohoeme, alom u. n.a, keep it continually in one hand, don't shift it; noko doko u. n.ok kana, these are constantly flitting (v. ucar).

ucal, n. Front, a prop; v. a. Bring ahead, prevail; bring pressure to bear upon; v. a. d. Prop up, lay under (uneven articles). Kathae u.ettaea, he brings his word ahead (wishes to get the best of it by fair means

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- or foul); jotaak khon umak katha do u.ge tahentaea, his word more than anybody else's prevails; u.reye dohqea, he puts (his word) in front; u. akadeako, they have brought pressure to bear upon him. (H. ucat, separated, alienated; v. utat, ukat.)
- ucit, n. Sense, carefulness; adj. Fit, proper, suitable; v. a. m. Make fit, observant, attentive, mindful; bring to one's senses. U. tahēkana onde tahen rean, it was proper to remain there; bariareko u. akadea, they have with great difficulty brought him to his senses; dalkede khon doe u. akana, since he got a thrashing he has become mindful; u. sajaiko sajaikedea, they punished him suitably (so as to make him mind). (H. ucit.) ucran, the same as ucrau, q. v.
- ucrau, n. (1) Pronunciation, articulation; (2) fit, seizure; v.a.m. Pronounce, articulate; take up; v. a. impers., v. m. Be seized by a fit, convulsions, insanity; commence, break out, get labour. Uniak u. do pustaugetaea, his pronunciation is clear; mirgi reak pahil u. tel do orakrege, his first fit of epilepsy he had in the house; bale anjom thikela, bes leka u.me, we do not hear it clearly, articulate it well; bae u. dareak kana, he cannot pronounce it; katha u.ena arhō, the matter was taken up again; katha kathateko u. ocokela, by continually talking they caused it to be taken up again; u. u.te ban ucraulena rua, the fever was coming on, but stopped before breaking out; ayup u.ea rua, his fever breaks out in the evening; san candore kohkak u.kedea, his insanity broke out in the month of San; bahrere u.kedea, her labour commenced when she was outside; mirgi u. ruaqkedea, he was seized by a fresh fit of epilepsy. (H. uccārānā.)
- ucu, adv. Very high, lifted high, loftily; v. a. m. Make, become high. Beste durupme se, cel lekam durup akana u. u., sit down properly, how is it you are sitting so high; u. u.ko bandi akala, they have made the paddy-bundle very high; dharahekelako orak u. u., they built the roof very lofty; dhertel u. u.yena noa pindha do, this ridge has become too high (and thin) (v. ūc and huchucu).
- ucun, n. The bent elbow, a tongue of land, bend of river; adj. Bent, wedge-shaped; v. a. m. Nudge with the elbow, hit with or dig the elbow into; go out, bend outwards wedgewise (boundary). Gada reak u. thengeye darhaketa, a water pool has formed exactly at the bend of the river; bandre tandi reak u. bala akana, in the tank a tongue of land goes out; hana ato sec aleak sima do dhertet u. lahagetalea, towards that village our boundary runs into a distinct wedge; panjarreye u.kedea, he dug his elbow into his ribs; u.teye gockedea mihū, he killed the calf by hitting with his elbow; acteye u.ena, he hit himself on his elbow; hapeme lagite u.letmea, he nudged you with his elbow to cause you to be quiet.
- uc, v. m., v. m. d. Jump about, caper, curvet, skip; affect importance, vaunt, be consequential, give oneself airs, be forward, self-assured, over-sure; talk big. Miliūi u. kana, the calf is capering; raskateko u. barae

hana, they are jumping about with joy; ther do alom u.a, paraokam nāhāk mil din, do not be so very self-assured, you will get it some day; bariče u. kan tahākana, he was talking very big; u. gočenae, he died capering (i. e., quite suddenly); u. joh kanae, he is giving himself airs; u.ateye dakela, it rains excessively; u.ateye ruhētkedea, he scolded him excessively (gesticulating); hasote bogeteye u. baralena, he was jumping about a good deal with pain; asul hako do balolen khan akoteko ujolia, kept fish jump of themselves when you go into water; imrem tuhleko khan mil dhao ganko ujoka, adoko sahor godolia, when you shoot them in the liver they make one jump, then they fall down at once. (Ho ui; Kurku u, uju.)

- ud kutla, adv. Jumpingly, caperingly, friskily; intensely (hot); v. m. n. Jump about, caper (in play). U. k. seton kana, it is an intensely hot sun; u. k.i donela, he is jumping friskily; u. k.i ruru kana, he is drumming and capering; u. k. barae kanae, he is capering about (playing); nui do adiye u. k.lena mil bidal, at one time this one was an eager player (v. ud and kutla).
- uc phantil, adv. Jumpingly, excessively; v. m. n. Jump, caper (in play with some musical instrument). U. ph.e ruru kana, he drums and capers; u. ph. hoe akana cas nes do, there is a bumper crop this year; u. ph. barae kanae, he is capering about (in play); u. ph. ruhel. scold excessively (v. uc and phantil).
- uchqd, v. a. m. Remove, dismiss, drive away, dispossess. Maniphiko u. kedea, they dismissed the village chief (from his position); maniphauti khane u.ena, he was removed from his headmanship; jumi khanko u.kedea, they dispossessed him of his rice-fields. (B. ucched; C., annihilate, ruin, destroy, devastate. These meanings unknown here.)
- uchan, v. a. Spread, make known (Puxley).
- uchan, n. Leisure, spare time.
- uchan, adj. Without peace or joy, unhappy. (C.; Assamese ucan.)
- uched, the same as uchad, q. v.
- uehlau, v. a. m. Vomit, throw up, retch, spue. Jomake u.ela, he vomits his food; māyāmgeye u.ela, he spues blood; ran u.ena, the medicine was thrown up; u. gidikelae, he threw it up (cf. H. uchālnā).
- uchla uchli, adv. Nauseous, vomiting; v. a. m. Vomit, retch (generally repeatedly). U. u.n qikquela, I feel nauseous; bogete u. u.ye bečkela, he vomited dreadfully; u. u.kelae, he vomited repeatedly (v. supra).
- uchną, n. Pattern (in weaving), the pattern-forming thread; v. a. Weave patterns in cloth. U. pherao idime, change the pattern-threads as you weave; u. halanhate dhalwako gutuia, ada mahuko sahara, ada dhalwa bočkate arhō u.ko halana, having taken up the pattern-forming threads they put the dhalwa (q. v.) in, and then send the shuttle through, there-upon they take the dhalwa out and again take up the pattern-threads (as required for the pattern); noa hierie adi jutho u. ahala, they have weaved beautiful patterns in this cloth.

- uchur, n. Calamity, terror; accident, happening (only used as below). Noakore alope dohoea, rat u., din u. daranabon, jāhāe babon lebeda, do not put it here, here we might go accidentally night or day, may not some of us trample on it (and be hurt); ran orakre bare dohokakme, rat u. din u. koto nāhī menaka lac haso, bohok haso, unre do okarem hama, keep medicine in your house, at night or during the day how many calamities may happen, stomach-ache or headache, then where will you get it? (Desi achar.)
- uchur, v. a. m. Delay, be behind (by accident, calamity, mishap). Onkoge dhertetko u. kidina, those people delayed me most; haro rohoeko u. kela, they delayed the rice-planting (on account of some accident); kami u. akantaea, his work has been delayed (by some mishap).

ud, v. ul.

- udal, n. A large forest tree, Sterculia colorata, Roxb. (or Sterculia villosa, Roxb.). The inner bark is used for cords and strings for bedsteads, etc. The inner bark is soaked in water for a couple of days, whereupon it is beaten with a mallet. (H. Oudh dialect udar and udalla.)
- udali, n., the same as hudar, q. v. (Desi udali.)
- udam, n. An open place; the state of being unprotected; adj. Open, exposed, lying about, unsecured; v. a. m. Open, expose, make poor, shelterless. Jondra barge u. ge tahēyena, the Indian-corn field remained open (not hedged in); busup u.re menaka, the straw is in the open; u. reak cas do ban tahena, crops not hedged in will not remain; bati u.reko bagiata, they left the cup lying about; jotoak u.re menaktakoa, all is in the open (not secured); u.geve gitic akana, he is lying exposed (uncovered); u. ato, an open village (without trees); casko u.kela, they exposed the crops (e. g., by making firewood of the fence); dherko u.kedea nes do, they have exposed him greatly this year (i. e., taken his wealth); jotoko u.ena bostorte, they have all become exposed as regards clothes (are all in rags); bhage nonde ad tahekana, u. otokatleako, we had a good shelter here, they left us exposed; mak u.kelako mundu, they have cut the forest down, so that the village is exposed; jom u. kedeako, they ate him poor; orak otorenteko u.ena, they became shelterless by their house being pulled down; u. orakre alope dohoca, do not keep it in an open (door-less) house; cedak u.pe doho akata, bolo tora gota orall nelok kana, why have you kept it open (i. e., without bhitar), the whole house is seen as soon as you go in. (B. uddām.)
- udam, n. Work (v. kam udam.). Kam u. banuktama, have you no work to do; kam u. din, the time for work. (H. uddam, udyam.)
 udam, the same as udma, q. v.
- udam dangar, adj. Littered, unclean, filthy (house); v. a. m. To litter, fill with filth, rubbish. Okayenako noa orakren hor do, u. d.ge nelok kana, what has become of the people of this house, it looks littered and left; tis khon con u. d. akana, it has been filled with filth for who knows how

- long a time; hola badhiako getkedea, gota orakko u. d. akata, they cut a pig here yesterday, they have littered the whole house (v. udam).
- udam sand, adj. (lit. unrestrained bullock). Free, unfettered, without restraint; v. m. Become free, etc. U. s.e hara akana, ona iqte hanhartel tulud hõe ror ruareta, he has grown up without restraint, therefore he also answers his mother-in-law; bahuttele bagikede khone u. s. akana, he has become unfettered, since his wife left him (v. udam and sand).
- udas, n. Care, anxiety, concern, distress; adj. Desolate, doleful, distressed; v. a. m. Distress, make anxious; be concerned, anxious, care, be distressed. Jivi u.te daka hā ban jamogok kana, you will not even taste food on account of the anxiety of the soul; disom do u.ge atkarok kana, the country feels desolate; manko u.kettaea, they made him distressed in his mind; onako laiadete aditetko u. kedea, they made him very anxious by telling him that; u.geye nelok kana, he looks doleful; alo jāhānakpe metaea, man u. akantaea, do not say anything to him, his mind is distressed; horma u. gotentaea, batarte, he was startled in his body from fear. (H. udās.) udāt, v. adāt. (C.)
- udāu, n. Rumour, report, story going from person to person without any known authority; adj. Insecure, perilous, dangerous, evil reported; in bad repute; v. a. m. Spread a rumour; be rumoured, be in bad repute. Milled u. janam akana, a report has come up; adi barid ondga u. anjomok kana, rumours about kidnappers are heard everywhere; eskar eskar do alom calaka, ona bir do u.gea, do not go alone, that forest is reported insecure (on account of tigers); ona ato do u.gea, that village is perilous (owing to witches, epidemics, thieves, etc.); milled kathako u.kela, parganae godena mente, they spread the rumour that the pargana had died; arak sil qimqiko u.kela, maran okod kule hed akana mente, women who went to gather vegetables have spread the rumour that a big tiger has come; bir u.ena, the forest has been reported (to be dangerous); gola disomre u.ena, a rumour was spread all over the country; ona ato u. akana sedae khon, that village has been in bad repute from olden times.
- ud bud, adv. As many as are found. Bud hilok sendra din do, u. b. bhad bhud janwarko guroka, Wednesday is the day of the hunt, as many as are found, the animals fall one after the other.
- ud g ar, adj. Close, sultry, hot (weather); v. a. m. Become hot, perspire.
 Noa orak do adi u.a. this house is very hot; u. kana tehen, it is close to-day; u. din, the hot weather; u. iate racakoreko gitič kana, they lie in the courtyard on account of the heat; goța hormon u.ok kana, I am hot (perspiring) over the whole body; u. akatae, it has become sultry.
- udgau, v. a. m. Urge on, hurry on, egg on, stir up. Ma u.kom, jemonko kami kami, urge them, that they work industriously; raebarić adiye u.etlea, the marriage-broker is hurrying us on; nit utarle u. akadea, now first we have stirred him up; nit engde u.ll kana, now first he stirs himself (moves).

udguć, adj. Well-built, stout, plump (about short persons and animals); v. m. Become stout, plump. Khub nitok doe nelok kana, u.e mota akana, he looks grand now, he has become stout and fat; netar khubko u. akana uniren sukri hoponko do, his young pigs have become very plump and fat at present; u. u.ko tahēkana, kohraorele kohrao rohorketkoa, they were in excellent condition, when we had to tie them up we made them thin thereby (cf. uduć uduć).

udguć udguć, v. udguć (about many; more than one).

udgup; v. udguć, or ludgup. (C.)

ud khud, Food-stuff, means of subsistence. U. kh. cet hō banuktakoa, they have absolutely nothing to eat (?cf. B. ud, water, and khud, refuse of corn). udma, v. udhma.

udnau, v. udhnau.

udras mala, n. The necklace carried by jugis.

udri, n. Dropsy; v. m, Get dropsy. U.teye gočena, he died from dropsy; u. rog, dropsy; gota hormoe u. akana, he has dropsy all over his body. (H. udri.)

udra, adj. Stout, corpulent, half-naked (cf. H. udar, belly).

uduć uduć, adj. Stout, fat; adv. Heavily. U. u.e ńelok kana, he looks fat; u. u. taram, to walk heavily (fat people) (v. idoć odoć and adać uduć). udug, v. uduk.

uduk, v. a., v. a. d. Show, point out; v. m. Be shown, pointed out; show oneself. Poesa udugtam, show what money you have; uniak orak u.anme, point out his house to me; mohajon more gotet khet in u. akawadea, I have pointed out five rice-fields to the money-lender (i. e., given over to him on the spot); thit udugme, show the pledge; thengae u.ela, he is showing the stick (threatening to strike); enga katupe u.adina, he showed me his thumb (defied me); kewateye u. adina, he pointed it out to me with the chin; lalgee u.adina, he pointed out to me something to be coveted (i. e., enticed me by making me covet); bare italko u.kedea, they pointed out the bare ital (q. v.) calf; katupte u.aeme, point it out to him with your finger; mon rophako u.adea, they showed her something to quieten her mind (said about a woman, who has got a co-wife, and to whom a cow is pointed out); orall khon hore u.alkoa, he pointed out the road to them from the house; khub bhagegeye udugok kana ad lekte do, he shows himself splendid in his own opinion; udugok lek do ban kana, it is not fit to be shown; udugokak u.aeme, show him what is to be shown; ukdukak, a pointer; ukduk kajup, the same as u. kajup, the index finger. (Mundari, Ho udub; Kurku du, dugu.)

uduk kajup, n. The index finger, the forefinger. Lenga ti u. k.reye getena, he cut the forefinger of his left hand (v. uduk and kajup).

udum duri, the same as udum dhuri, q. v.

udum dhuri, adj., v. m. Dirty, filthy, unclean, littered; become do. Nonde do u. dh.gea, babon gitida, it is filthy here, let us not lie here; gota

- raca u. dh. akana, the whole courtyard has become littered (v. dhuri and cf. udum sudum).
- udum sudum, adv. So that the dust flies; energetically; so that the perspiration runs and one becomes dirty. U. s.e kami joh kana, she is working so that the dust flies; u. s. ko ukudiau kana peter horo, they are blowing away the empty paddy, so that all flies. (cf. H. uddam, exertion.)
- udur, v. a. Snore. U.elae, he snores; khor khore ukdur kana, he is snoring loudly (onomat.).
- udur dhuma, adj., v. m. Stout, corputent; become do. l'. dh.i moța akana, he has become thick and fat; u. dh.i nelok kana, he looks stout; u. dh. akanae, he has become stout (v. udur udur and dhuma).
- udur dhupur, adv. Briskly, quickly, energetically (work), all they can without taking rest; v. a. m. Be quick, brisk. U. dh.e kanni kana, he is working briskly; u. dh.ko chutqu akana, they have set to work energetically; u. dh.ko irok kana, they are harvesting all they can; u. dh.etae nāhāh daka, she is now briskly preparing food; dadapko u. dh.eta, they are thatching energetically; adi āte u. dh. barae kana, she is energetically at work; u. dh.ok kanae, he is setting to work briskly (cf. Mundari udur, push). udur udur, the same as odor odor, q. v.
- udus udus, adj., adv., the same as uduć uduć, q. v. (cf. adas udus).
- udhar, n. Loan, credit (without interest); v. a. m. Take on credit; give do., lend, save, help out. *U.te bae emoka*, he does not give on credit; dhar u.e emoka, he gives credit; ac hāe u.kela, he himself also took on credit; u.adeań, I lent him; u.anae mil suli caole, he got ten seer of rice as a loan; uniye u.kidina, he saved me, help me out (by lending, speaking, etc.); bitollenae, nitok doe u. rugrena, he was excommunicated, now he has been helped in again. (H. uddhar.)
- udhar, adj. Foolish, stupid. Aditet u. hor kanae, he is an extremely stupid person.
- udhiā, adv. Abundantly, excessively, in every respect; especially. U.i dakkela, it rained excessively; u.i sāwāekela, they have got full crops of every kind (lit., he has caused full crops); u.telko kombrokela uniak do, they stole especially his goods.
- udhian, v. m. Boil over. (C., not used here; v. supra.)
- udhik, adv., the same as udhid, q. v. (B. odhik.)
- udhikar, n., the same as odhikar, q. v.
- udhin, n. Dependence, subjection, subordination; v. a. m. Make, become dependent, subordinate, humble. Uni u.reye kami kana, he works under him; uni u.re pe hor menakkoa, there are three persons subordinate to him; nitok doko u. akadea, now they have humbled him; inreye u. akana, he has become subordinate to me; in thene u. ahana, he has got into my power. (H. adhīn.)

- without surveillance, at leisure; v. a. m. Let loose, make, become unrestrained, etc. U.ko arali gidi akadea, they have let (the bullock) loose without surveillance; i. e., allow him to roam about unrestrained; u.ko taken kana, they are unoccupied; u.i dārā barajoh kana, he walks about at leisure; sukri netarko u. akana, the pigs are let loose unrestricted at present; u.kelkoako, they let them loose (to roam about). (Desi udhmā; v. udam.)
- udhma din, n. The leisure time, breathing time, off-season; especially the hot season before cultivation is commenced. U. dinre nahel palkom tearjona, you must make your ploughs and ploughshares during the off season; u. dinre jomakle jom cabaketa, kami din do celle cekaea, we ate up all our provisions during the hot weather; what shall we do during the working season? (v. udhma and din).
- udhnau, v. a. m. Spread out, spread, revive, begin, start. Noa katha do alom u.a, ahom purqulea, do not spread (commence to talk about) this matter, you will not be able to prove it; piktele u. akata, he has commenced to card (cotton); u. dhabic in tahākana, I was there, till they commenced.
- udhrau, v. a. m. Take off the thatch, re-thatch. Orakko u.kela, they re-thatched the house (taking off the old). (H. udhernā.)
- udhuć udhuć, the same as uduć uduć, q. v.
- uda, adj., the same as udacal, q. v.
- Make, become unsettled, etc. U. hop kanas, alom emaea, he is a vagrant person, do not give to him; mon do u. getaea, his mind is unsettled (unsteady); u. kathate callem edrell kana, why do you become angry at a groundless rumour; noa katha do u. kana inall bujre, in my opinion this matter is fictitious; orall hope golenteys u.ena, he became unsettled by the death of his wife; u. dall kana, it is rain that will not remain (said about heavy rain in the first part of the hot season). (Desi udaeal; v. udau and cal.)
- udai padae, adv. Wastingly, squanderingly, extravagantly; v. a. m. Waste, squander, fritter away. Unak dhan tahikana, mil sermateye u. p.kela, there was such wealth, he squandered it in one year; hisab do bako hharacela, then u. p.geko hharacela, they do not spend with calculation, they spend extravagantly (cf. H. urānā, let fly, and parnā, fall, dry). udai padae. (C.)
- ndani, adj. Useless, worthless, superficial (talk). U. katha dher menaktaea, he has a great deal of superficial talk (or, much to say to turn off the talk of another); noa rak do n. rak, bako jhqlika, this call is a useless call, they will not be caught (used about a special kind of call of a decoy mala potam, q. v.). (Desi nrani.)
- udar, v. a. m. Drive out (cattle after midday rest), disperse, spread. Adako u. ketkoa, they drove the cattle out to graze after the midday rest; gqi

- u. belae dakkela, it rained at the time when the cows are driven out after the midday rest (i. e., about 2 p. m.); phadko u.en tayom jele odonena, after the hunting host had broken up (from their resting place) the deer came out; hanko torae u. idiyelkoa, there he is driving them out along (said also as an abuse about bringing people over to one's party); mandiau sukriko laga u.kedea, they drove out the pig lying (in the thicket); mīhū meromko u.ena goļa ļandi, the cattle were spread all over the place (cf. udau).
- udau, v. a. Cause to fly, ruin, pass over, scatter, waste, squander, dissipate; not mind; v. m. Fly, take wings. Joto dhone u.kettaea, he squandered all his wealth; mokordomae u.kettaea mil soalre, he ruined his court-suit with one argument; kathako u.kettińa, they passed over my statement; kahui u.ena, the crow flew away; taka u.entalea, our money has taken wings. (H. urānā.)
- udqui, adj. Flying. U.id, a flying one, a bird; u.ko, the flying ones, i. e., birds (as a general name); u.tenko, those who move by flying, i. e., birds (as a general name) (v. udqu).
- udqui bin, n. A flying snake (a fabulous animal mentioned in Folk-tales) (v. udqui and bin).
- # da # hako, n. The flying fish (only in books) (v. udau and hako).
- udauk kakra, n. A flying lizard (not found in the Santal country, but seen by Santals, e. g., in Chittagong). (v. udau and kakra).
- wdi, adv., the same as adi, q. v. (udi is, if anything, more emphatic and stronger than adi).
- **di, adv. postp. About (as much as). This udi (which is to be kept separate from the udi alternating with adi) is exclusively used as a postposition to some of the dem. pronouns, and has the meaning of about (certainly not more); v. in udi, nin-, tin-, nun-, je-, se-.
- udi, adj. Petulant, sulky. (C.; v. qri and uri.)
- Udia, v. Uria.
- udia, n. A kind of bamboo basket. (C.; Santals do not use this name here.) (Desi uriya.)
- udiqu, v. a. m. Blow away, carry away, off (by the wind), fly (dust), raise the dust. Hygyelae, peter u.me, it is blowing, cause the husks to be carried away (by the wind); gidra dhuriko u.eta, the children are raising the dust; hygele cal rean squriye u.kela, the wind carried away the thatching-grass of the roof; sindradan jokhed sindur cotte u.len khan ona do dhokagea, if at the time of sindradan (q. v.) the sindur is blown upwards this is a doubtful sign (cf. udau).
- udiq udini, adv. Raising the dust; v. a. m. Carry off, fly (as dust), the same as udique, but in all directions or about many. Beste of anme, alom u. u.a, cause it to be properly blown away, don't let it fly in every direction; beste jogme, bogetem u. u.ale kana, sweep properly, you are

letting the dust fly all over us; nenelko u. u.ko calaoena, those going to look at the festival went along raising the dust (v. udiqu).

udid, postp., the same as udi, q. v. Note, the pr. having the suffixes -ak or an take this postp., but not udi; otherwise they are in conformity; inak u., in u., nin-, ninak-, ninan-, etc., je-, se-.

u din, adj. Frivolous, indecent, ribald, of loose character (women's language).
 U. hor kanae, bae bogea, he is a loose character, he is not good; uni
 u.i. do lagayepe, drive this indecent fellow away (? udi + n).

uđi okoć, the same as adi okoć, q. v.

udi utar, the same as adi utar, q. v.

udlau (probably a misprint for udiau). v. m. Fly (dust).

udli, n. Basket. An udli is made of bamboo; it is wide below and narrow at the mouth, has no neck; it is used when sowing (except small seed like the oil seed). U. do ita erok lagit larcaroka, ar cadi ader lagit, bankhan do ban, an udli is used for sowing seed and to take in the cadi rice (q. v.), otherwise not.

udmalao, v. a. m. Turn, brandish (sword, etc.); cut antics, dance with a sword, etc. Tarwareye u. barakela, he brandished the sword; daram dak jokhen bariatko then sariatko do u. u.ateko calaka, when they are going to meet the bridegroom's party with water, the bride's party go brandishing swords, etc.; u. barayenae, he danced about (brandishing some weapons).

udrau, v. a. m. Shy, scare, frighten away; cajole away, entice away; be scared away (by seeing others); go off on the impulse of the moment (seeing or hearing others). Tarup do note khon gaiye u. ketkoa, a leopard frightened the cows away from this side; cele coe u.ketko, adi ātko bhirkauena, some frightened them away, they were very much scared; u. apatenako, they lost each other, being scared away; lolo setone u. odonketkoa, he enticed them away out in the heat; loa jome u. idiketkoa rua gidra, he enticed the sick children away to eat figs; mit hore u. akantalea ale hō, one of us has also been enticed away; pata nel jotoko u. akantalea, all our ones have been cajoled away to attend the hookswinging festival (cf. udau).

udra udri, adv. Scared, enticed away; v. a. m. Scare, entice away (the same as udrau, but about many). Hor lai anjomte u. u.ko senlentalea, by hearing the report of other people our ones were enticed away; u. u. dingeye asen barayetkoa, he leads them about, enticing them away every day; botorte u. u.ko darketa, they ran away, scared in every direction; sedae do khub kisārko tahākana, u. u.ko udrau atkettakoa joto dhon, formerly, they were very rich, being enticed away, they gave all their wealth wings; u. u.ko senlena, arhōko udrau hecken, they went away enticed (by other people going), again they came accidentally back together with others; pata nele u. u.ketkoa, he enticed them away to

attend the hook-swinging festival; taruje u. u.kelkoa, the leopard frightened them away.

- udud dubud, adj. Sinking and rising (in water), diving; v. m. n. Sink and rise again, be on the verge of drowning; splash in the water. U. d. baria gadale paromena, we crossed the river with difficulty, sinking and rising again; u. d.le dal paromkelkoa kada, we drove the buffaloes across, striking them, now they were sinking, now coming up again; gede u. d.ko atina dakre, ducks get their food diving in the water; gidra dakreko u. d. barae kana, the children are splashing in the water; dhonga caklaoko u. d.ena, the boatmen sank and came up again (cf. udu dubu).
- udu dubu, adj. Overwhelmed (with work); v. a. m. Overwhelm; be over head and ears in, be immersed in (work). Kamirele u. d. akana, we are over head and ears in work; jotoko bagiadete kamireko u. d.kedea, all left him and thus overwhelmed him with work; ona jumi khon bariale hijuk kana u. d., we are coming with difficulty from those rice-fields, being overwhelmed with work.
- uduń, properly odoń, q. v.
- wdhau, v. a. m. Use for the first time, inaugurate (houses and cooking vessels). Tehen orakko u.kela, they inaugurated the house to-day (it is customary before taking a new house into use to give a feast to friends, the food being cooked in new vessels); noa tukuc bale u. akala, we have not taken this pot into use; orak u.ena, the house has been taken into use.
- udhi, n. A small bamboo basket. (C.)
- ugli, n. A large metal arrow-head; point of an arrow. Phalna horak khub khub u. menaka, so and so has very fine arrow-heads.
- ugni, n. Digestive power; v. m. Get indigestion. *U. carhao akantaea*, his digestive power has increased; u. akantaea, he has got indigestion (cf. B. ogni).
- ugni monda, v. m. Get indigestion; get deranged bowels. U. m. akantaea, jom bae hajam dareak kana, he suffers from indigestion; he cannot digest his food (v. ugni and monda. B. ogni māndyo, absence of digestion).
- ugur, adj. Influential, preferred; v. a. m. Press down, cause to go deep; take deeply into; prefer, esteem; have influence, prevail; be riveted (from envy). Jolo khon unige u.e tahēkana, cekate/ coe cetanen, this one had more influence than all, somehow he has lost it; chuţkiye u.kedea, he preferred the second wife (let her prevail); khub leka u.me nakić (also, ugur ocoeme), press the comb well in; nahel u.me, press the plough down; chuţki erae u.ena, the second wife was preferred; mēl u.ok kantaea, her eyes are burning (from envy); katha u.entaea, his word prevailed, ti u.ok kantaea, his hand goes deep into it (he is generous); ti do alom u.tama, don't take deep into it (i. e., do not give much).
- ugur sunduc, adv. Diligently, steadily, industriously, constantly; sticking to. U. s. adive chuquula, he goes steadily to work; u. s. nit dhabic oralire

- menaea, he is up to now diligently at work in his house (or, as abuse, he is rooted to his house and does not go out to work) (v. ugur and sundud).
- ughar samhar, v. a. m. Nurse, take care of. Rua bhorko u. s. kidina, they nursed me as long as I was ill.
- ug nar, adj., v. a. m. Uncovered, exposed, tattered, ragged; uncover, expose, strip. Bebakko u. kidina, they stripped me of all my clothes; u.e gitic akana, he is lying uncovered; u.ko doho akala daka, they have left the food uncovered. (H. ugharna.)
- ughau, v. a. Beg, importune. (H. ughānā.)
- ughrau, v. a. m., the same as ughar, q. v.
- uh, interj. Of pain, sorrow or jealousy. Alas! oh! dear me! v. a. To say uh. U. abon nondebon tahen khan honan dhoragebon tenkoka, dear me, if we had been here, we should certainly have been pressed down; u. nen bajaoka, dear me, a little more and I should have hurt myself; u. uniak duk nelte adi bhabnan qikqukela, alas, seeing his sufferings I felt great sorrow; u. khub bhageakko namkela, dear me, they have got very fine things; celem u.kela, cak bam laiyela, what are you saying uh for, why don't you tell?
- uh huhuhu, the same as u huhu, q. v.
- uhkau, the same as huhkau, q. v.
- uhre, intj. of regret. Alas, dear me, what a pity. U. katha dobon barickela, alas, we spoiled the matter; u. uni dobon kahil ocokedea, what a pity, we let (could not prevent) him becoming dangerously ill (uh + re).
- uhu, intj. of regret. Alas, oh. U. thora bah sapledea, alas, it wanted a little, I almost caught (the fish) (v. uh and uhuhu).
- ũ hũ, the same as ũ hũk, q. v.
- u huhu, intj. of regret. Alas, oh! Uh. thora ban josledea, oh, I just missed hitting him (v. uh).
- u huhu huhu, the same as u huhu, q. v.
- uhui uhui, adv. Acutely, throbbingly, irritatingly, sorely (pain in boils, etc.).
 U. u. hasoyedin kana, bele akan leka, I feel a throbbing pain, as if it had suppurated (? cf. uh).
- uhui marao, v. a. Thrash, beat (v. uhui uhui and marao).
- whuk, intj. of remonstrance. No, nay, not so; v. a. Say no, remonstrate. U. onde do bam juteta, no no, there, you do not do it well; u. ban disayeta, no, I don't remember it; u. bam badaea ende khan am do, not so, then you do not know it; u.elge doe, bae ganok kan do, he is saying no, he is not willing.
- uhuk uhuk, intj., the same as uhuk, q. v. U. u. ona katha do alom rora, no no, do not mention that matter.
- uhūk ūhūk, adv. Sobbingly, whiningly; v. a. m. Sob, whine, whimper (small children wanting to suck). Ma hedlenme, am helteye u. u.ela, come quickly, seeing you, it whines; ū. ū.e rak sadeyela, he is whining; gidrai

- ū. ūhūgok kana, the child is whimpering (v. ūhūk; cf. khunuk khunuk; onomat.).
- uhu uhu, the same as uhu, q. v.
- uihar, v. a. Think affectionately of, long for, yearn after, pine after, remember with affection. (Note, uihar is only used about what is known and is out of one's presence; cf. barmangao.) Orak do alom u.a, do not pine for your home; gidrai u.edea, she is thinking affectionately of her child (longing for); case u.ettaea, he is longing for his farm work; pahil bahui u.e kana, he is remembering with affection his first wife; engat bae u.e kana uni tuar gidra do, this orphan is not yearning for her (dead) mother; u. u.teh jonkak kana, I am eating with longing (i. e., knowing that I shall not get this any more).
- ūi ũi, adv., v. m. Whimperingly (children and women); whimper, whine, yelp (inarticulate). Ū. ū.ye rakela, she is crying whimperingly; ū. ū.ok kanae, she is whimpering; eger ũ. ũ.kedeako, they abused her so that she whimpers (onomat.; cf. ãi ặi and kūi kūi).
- ujal bhan, the same as bhujal bhan, q. v.
- ujal pajal, the same as ujhal pajhal, q. v.
- ujar, adj. Deserted, desolate; v. a. m. Demolish, destroy, devastate, desolate, ruin, lay waste, abandon, desert; pluck the last fruit and leave the place to itself. Miltec u.ak, a desolate place; u. ato, a deserted village; u. orak, a deserted house; u. disomteko calaoena, they went to a deserted country; disomko u.kela, they laid the country waste; aloko u.kela, they deserted the village; orakko ukjar kana, they are demolishing the house; u.ok casem lagaokel khan kajetege ban u.oktama, when you cultivate what will be left alone (i. e., ripen later than anything else), it stands to reason that it will be destroyed for you; Turukko atoko u. kettalea, the Moham medan cavalry devastated our village; merom casko u. kela, goats destroyed the crops; kaskom u.ok do dindi tahena, kanda rapudok do kankha tahena, when cotton is finally plucked, the pods remain; when an earthenware vessel goes to pieces, the brim remains (song); tehen do bengar godako u.ela, to-day they harvest the egg-plant field for the last time (leaving it thenceforth to itself). Ujar as second part of a compound, gives the result of the first word.

Jom u., v. a. m. Eat bare. Perako jom u. kellea, visitors ate everything we had; pohoko jom u. kela cas, the locusts ate up all the crops; mall u., v. a. m. Cut bare (so that it becomes a waste place); orec u., v. a. m. Gather (Indian corn) finally (so that the field becomes bare). (H. ujār.)

- ujar kanta, n. A common prickly weed, Argemone mexicana, L. (C., not used here; the same as utkuti or kar.)
- uj buj, n. Sense, understanding, meaning. Cel u. b. banuktaea, he has no sense; noa reak u. b. do ban namok kana, there is no meaning to be found in this. (Desi uj buj; v. buj.)

- uji, n. Substitute, a person officiating, locum tenens; v. a. m. Place as a substitute. U. hanae, asglic doe ban kana, he is a person officiating, not the real one; u.n doho akadea, I have left a substitute; u.ten kami kana, I am working as a locum tenens; u.kidinae, he placed me as substitute; unirenin u. lena, I was his substitute. (A. H. 'ast.)
- ujil jhambal, the same as ujil jhambil, q. v.
- ujil jhambil, adj., v. a. m. In disorder; disorder, disarrange; unsettle, scatter to all sides. Aditetho u. jh. kedea, they unsettled him very much; nāhāli doho u. jh. satena, sedae leka jomkao do banulkoa, nowadays they have been scattered to all sides, they are not living together as before; kicrič do okoepe u. jh.kettina, who has disordered my clothes; kagojko u. jh.ena, the papers have been put into disorder; jotoge u. jh. in namketa, I found all in disorder (cf. B. ujol, tossing about, cf. ambil jhambil). u jil jhambil, v. ujil jhambil.
- ujlą, adj., v. a. m. Clean, white, bright; cleanse, make bright. *U. kierič tahentaea siń sątup*, he is always attired in clean clothes; kahu lekale tahēkana, bāk lekape u. kellea, we were like crows, you have made us like white paddy-birds. (H. ujlā.)
- ujlą ujli, the same as ujhlą ujhli, q. v.
- uj na buj, adv. Confusedly, unintelligibly. U. n. b.c ropeta, oka thik hā bāh, he speaks confusedly, you cannot make head or tail of it (v. uj buj and na; Desi uj na buj).
- ujok, v. uč.
- ujri, adj. f., the same as ojra, q. v., applied to females.
- ujra, adj. One who does anything to destroy or damage; spendthrift. Cel uni ghor u. dope doho akadea, why do you keep this house-destroyer (i. e., who does nothing but eat); eken jom u.i janam akathoa, cel angra hō banuktakoa, she has borne only spendthrifts, they are absolutely worthless. (H. ujrā; v. ujar.)
- ujrau, v. a. Dismantle (a house). Orakko u.ela, they are dismantling the house. (H. ujarvānā.)
- uju, adj. True, accurate, honest, upright, straightforward. (C.)
- ujuk, v. a. d., v. m. Fall from a standing position. (C., this word is not used by Santals here, but by the Kolhes; cf. uyuk.)
- ujur, the same as ojor, q. v. C. gives also as its meaning, petition, application; this is not known here; cf. arji or argj.
- ujur mujur, n., v. a. Petition, excuse; to petition, make an application, entreat, beg. (C., not used here; v. ujur; Desi ujur mujur.)
- uju uju, adv. Accurately. U. u.i sonadina, he measured accurately to me; u. u.ge hoeyena, oka serren emadea, ina serreye inlakela, it was accurate, with what weight I gave him, with that he measured again (to me) (v. uju).
- ujhal pajhal, adv. Profusely, plentifully, abundantly; v. a. m. Give, get abundantly. U. p.e dalketa, it rained profusely; khub u. p.e ematkoa

- rasete, utute, dakate, he gave them abundantly, sauce, curry and rice; henka henkate do khube u. p. akatkoa (or, akawatkoa), along in that direction they have got abundant rain; dakteko u. p.ena, they got plentiful rain (v. ujhlau).
- wjhlau, v. a. m. Pour out. Mit dhaote u. gotkakme, pour it out all at once; khaclak reak horo jaha thed u. hatarkakme, pour out the paddy in the basket somewhere in the meantime. (Very rare here; H. ujhlana.)
- wjhla wjhli, adv. Plentifully, abundantly, in profusion, pouringly; v. a. m. Pour out, give out in profusion. U. u. phosol akana nes do, the crops are abundant this year; bhoj daka u. u.ko upkela, they gave out in profusion the festival food; u. u.ye dakkela, it rained abundantly; behisabe u. u.kela, he gave out in profusion without measure; patra sarere u. u.alkoa, he gave out to them in profusion, more than filling their leaf-plates; emrege u. u.yena, it was poured out in profusion at the time of giving (so that there was not enough for all) (v. ujhlau).
- **kan, n. An overflow channel of a band or rice-field (the same as pāerē);
 v. a. m. Make do. U.em doho akata se ban, have you made an overflow channel or not; ban thikreko u.ketu, they made the overflow channel in an improper place. (Desi ukan.)
- ukat, the same as utat, q. v.
- what pakat, adv. Again and again, up and up again; reminding of, digging up (old things); disorderly; v. a. m. Disorder, bring into confusion, make a mess of; dig into, turn over; revile, abuse (bringing up old matters). U. p. celem ropela sin satup, what are you talking all day long, over and over again the same; tis khonak edre con u. p.e ropketa, he scolded him, digging up old matters about which he has had a grudge for a long time; sanam puthiko u. p.e gulguketa, he brought all the books into disorder; sanam kagoje u. p.kettina, he brought all my papers into confusion; kathako u. p.keta enan khon; menkhan ina khon do bako nam dareata, they dug into the matter for a long while, but they could not get more out of it; dher nia dhao doko u. p.kedea, they reviled him much this time (reminding him of his old faults) (cf. H. ukatnā, dig up; cf. ukta pakta).
- wkan, v. a. m. Move, stir (heavy things); raise, give a lift. Ma qude u.aeme bandi, help him to raise the paddy-bundle there (v. uskau).
- uk buk, adv. Suffocating, stifling, smothering; v. a. m. Suffocate, stifle. Udgarte u. b. in gikqueta, I feel it suffocatingly close; noa katha qurin anigum mucat dhabid u. b. in atkaret tahikana, I was feeling like suffocating, till I heard the end of that matter; lin linten u. b. kedea, ende enece beret kana, I stifled (the ox) by pressing (its nose), then only he stood up; kurhin dangrako lin u. b.koa, they press the nose of lazy bullocks so that they cannot breathe; u. b.enteye godena, he died from suffocation (cf. ak bak, Desi uk buk).
- uk bukqu, v. a. m., the same as uk buk, q. v.

- ukil, n. A pleader, advocate, lawyer. U. sabeme, get hold of a pleader. (A. H. wakil.)
- ukilat nama, the same as oklat nama, q. v.
- uktau, v. aklau. (C.)
- uktą ukti, v. aktą akti. (C.)
- ukti, n. Ability, means; v. a. Raise, bring forward. Ukil kathae u.yela, the wakil is bringing a matter forward; mare kathako u.yela, they are raising an old matter.
- ukta pakta, the same as utka patka, q. v. (Desi ukut pakut.)
- uku, v. oko. (C.; Mundari, Ho uku.)
- ukurić, the same as okorić, q. v.
- ukuril, n. A bulbous plant (Uriginea indica, or Scilla indica, Roxb.). The bulb is dried, crushed and mixed with food and put out for the crows to eat, which is supposed to cause itching in their throats, thereby frightening them away from food.
- ukur sukur, adv. Quickly, briskly, in full swing; v. m. Be playful, restless; try one's best (over and over again). U. s. bariče chulank kana, he is very quick to set to work; enan khon in nele kana u. s., I have been seeing him for a long time briskly working; gidra cacoli lagite u. s.ok kana, the child is trying all it can to learn to walk. (Desi ukur sukur; cf. suku suku, uku suku.)
- ukus na pukus, adv. Without showing signs of life, immovable. Mil jarao menaea u. n. p., he is lying the whole time without moving (lazy, hungry) (v. ukus pukus and na).
- ukus pukus, adv. Moving, giving signs of life; v. m. Move, breathe and move, show signs of life. Noa kathale esetkede khan u. p. cet hỹ bac rop dareata, when we brought him to the wall in this matter, he could not utter a single word; beret lagite u. p.ok kana, he is moving to get up; bae u. p.ok kan do, he is not showing any sign of life (cf. H. ukasnā, try to move; v. pukus pukus; Desi usuk pusuk).
- uku suku, v. n. Be playful (children) v. ukur sukur (cf. suku suku; Desi uku suku).
- ukul bukul, adj., v. m. Restless; be restless, fidgety. U. b. mil talaoem laraok kana, you are constantly moving restlessly; u. bukulok kanae, he is fidgety (cf. bukul bukul).
- ukul buyul, adj. Eager, burning (to tell); v. m. n. Be eager, burning. Mit ghari hō bae doholeta, lai galketae u. b., he could not keep it to himself a single moment, he blabbed it out at once eagerly; u. b. hor, a blabbing person; calak lagite u. b. barae kana, she is burning to go; lalaiye u. b.lena, adon dhomkaokedea, he was burning to tell, then I frightened him to silence (cf. ukul bukul, and buyul).
- uklduk, v. perform. of uduk, to show, q. v. U. ic, one who shows.
- ukuum, v. perform. unum, immerse (q. v.). \vec{U}^{l} $\vec{i}\vec{c}$, an immerser, a baptist. \vec{u} \vec{k} \vec{u} \vec{p} \vec{k} \vec{q} \vec{r} \vec{c} v. perform. of \vec{u} \vec{p} \vec{k} \vec{q} \vec{r} \vec{c} , \vec{c} a benefactor.

- whhqr, v. a. m. Drive away, dispossess, dismiss, dislocate; uncover. Jumi khon in u.mea, I shall dispossess you of your land; kami khonko u.kedea, they dismissed him from his work; ato khone u.ena, he was driven away from the village; bhorome u.keltina, he uncovered my shame (lit. or fig., made me ashamed). (H. ukhārnā.)
- whhra jāh, n. A kind of leech. Lives in grass (not in water), mostly on sirom (q. v.), dark and yellow striped (v. ukhar and jāh).
- whhrau, v. a. m. Pluck up, root up, eradicate, evict, drive away; rake up, revive old quarrels; imprint itself, be impressed. Rehat sindhelho u.heta, they plucked it up root and all; jumi hhanho u. hedea, they evicted him from his rice-land; mare mare hathau u.hedea, he raked up old matters of his; dan aimai bāse u.hoa, a witch will eradicate the whole family; nuiah khoda da hhub u. ahana, her tattoo shows very plainly; pańja u. ahana, the footprints are visibly impressed; parham u. ahana deare, the marks of the bed are imprinted on his back; ahhar ban u.lena, the letters have not imprinted themselves; mahar hhub leha u. ocoeme, make the seal to show well (impress it well) (v. ukhar).
- ukhra ukhra, adv. Raking up old faults (mutually); v. a. m. Rake up old faults against one another. Khubhin haphariquena u. u., they had a hot quarrel bringing up old matters against one another; pahil hathakin u.u.kela, they raked up the first matter against one another; u. u.yenakin tisho realt eqh, they raked up old matters against one another, who knows from what time (v. ukhrau).
- ukhri, the same as ukhur, q. v. (C.; H. ukhlt.)
- white pukku, the same as ulkhu pulkhu, q. v. (C.)
- whhur, n. A wooden mortar for husking paddy and other grain or for making flour; fig. a girl; v. a. m. Make, become a mortar. The ukhur is made of any kind of wood of sufficient size and which does not easily crack (of fig wood, atnak, terel, etc.); the mortar is from 40-60 cm. high and about 25 cm. in diameter. It is generally cut with a waist (a little narrow in the middle). At one end there is a hollow (ukhur bhuk) in which the work of husking is performed by pounding with a pestle (tok). The ukhur is likely older than the dhinki; all flour for sacrificial purposes and ranu ran (q. v.) are prepared in an ukhur; and whereas the ukhur is frequently mentioned in binti, dhinki never is. When the hip joint of, e. g., a cow, gets out of joint, the animal is put on its side, with the bad leg upmost. An ukhur is then put between the legs, the dislocated limb is caught hold of with the hands, and the person pulls it, at the same time putting his foot on the ukhur, a gando meanwhile being used to rub the outside of the joint. In this way the joint is drawn into position again. Baret kora (q. v.) feet are washed (at marriage) on an ukhur. At tel nahan (q. v.) the ukhur containing water is put against the verandah of the house; the participating women pass along the verandah and put one foot into the water, the last one giving the

ukhur a thrust with her foot so that it falls down. The ukhur is further mentioned in the binti at mandla ader (q. v.), at caco chatiar (q. v.) and at bhandan (q. v.). U.re bonga halonko huruna, they pound and prepare the sacrificial flour in a mortar; loan u. akala, I have used a piece of fig-tree to make a mortar; u.abonne, make us a mortar; tok hilok u. hilok, the day of the pestle, the day of mortar (i. e., the time of husking grain for food); tingk do tok ar tingk do u., how many are pestles (i. e., boys), and how many mortars (i. e., girls); bhuk u. lekae gitid ahana, he is lying like a holed mortar (i. e., uncovered); apa han mi! u.reko huruna, father and son husk in the same mortar (women's talk, about incest). (H. ukhli and ukhal; Desi ukhul.)

- ukhur bhuk, n. The husking-hole of a mortar. U. bh.ko jerel akawala, they have fired the mortar hole (to cleanse it) (v. ukhur and bhuk).
 ukhur dak, n., the same as ukhur daki, q. v. A spring where the water falls down into a hollow (v. ukhur and dak).
- ukhur dadi, n. (1) A spring in which a hollow log has been placed to prevent the sides falling in. (2) A spring where the water falls down into a hollow. (Note, some springs are so named; v. ukhur and dadi.)
 ukhur deke, n. A very large posterior (said of women) (v. ukhur and deke; about the same as dhakerae).
- ul, n. The mango tree, Mangifera indica, L.; the mango fruit. U. dare, a mango tree; eken u.ko rohoe akala, they have planted only mango trees; u. bele, a ripe mango fruit; u. amsi, v. amsi; u. koyo, kernel of a mango stone; u. jan, the stone of a mango fruit; u. kanji, drink made of unripe mango (amsi); u. rase, a relish made from amsi; u. utu, curry prepared from unripe mango; u. cokali, the rind of a mango fruit; u. amtha, pulp-balls made of mango fruit; u. jharna, a spring close to a mango tree (place-name); bir u. (buru ul), wild mango. (Mundari, Ho uli.)
- ul acar, n. Mango pickles, mango chutney. The mangoes are peeled unripe and sliced; then spices are added and the whole is allowed to dry a little. It is then put in a bottle and raw mustard oil is poured on; the bottle is put in the sun daily, till most of the oil has been absorbed. It takes at least two months to get it ready, but generally it is kept for a year. These pickles are eaten together with rice, they taste sour (v. ul and acar).
- ul adhe, n. A certain kind of ginger (v. ul kubi and adhe).
- ul amtha, n. Pulp-balls made of mango fruit (v. ul and amtha).
- ulq, v. a. m. Spit out, eject from the mouth, vomit; disgorge; v. a. d. Feed with the beak, give with the mouth. Māyāmgeye u.yela, he vomits blood; rane u.kela, he spat out the medicine; bin roleye u.kedea, the snake disgorged the frog; takako u. ocokedea, they caused him to disgorge the money; u. u.ten qsul akadea, I have fed him, giving what was necessary for myself (v. ula hara); u. gidi, spit out; carkhiye u.yela, the cotton-seed-cleansing machine gives back (the cotton) (i. e., the cotton is

- not caught by the rollers); parwa lekań u.wae kana, I feed him with the mouth like a pigeon; togod lahutkate u.waeme, chew it and give it from your mouth into his mouth; nunu takae u.wadea engattet, he gave his mother the nursing-rupee with his mouth (a marriage custom: when the bridegroom is on the point of starting from his home, he sucks his mother, takes a rupee into his mouth, and lets it fall into his mother's hand). (Desi ubul; cf. Mundari, Ho ula; Kurku ular.)
- ulq, n. Metal bush, on which the axle rests, fixed into the nave of a wheel (C.; unknown here, probably the same as rund.)
- ula bebec, adj. Vomiting and spewing, stifling, close, suffocating (heat).
 U. b.ge atkarok kana, it feels like vomiting and spewing (i. e., stiflingly hot); u. b. seton kana, there is a stiflingly hot sun (v. ula and bec).
- ulag, n. State of loneliness; adj. Separate, desolate, solitary, lonely, wild. dangerous (place); v. a. m. Make, be lonely, etc. U.re menaea, he lives in a lonely place; ona ato do u.gea, that village is solitary; hor khon u. gea, it is far away from the road (lonely); ona bir do u. gea, cel sae sabad hō ban anjomoka, that forest is lonely, no sound whatever (of human beings) is heard; u. atkarok kana, it feels lonely; u. jaega, a lonely place (and therefore dangerous); noa ita horo u. kakpe, put this seed-paddy separate; nonde do aditel u.ena, ohobon nel tioklea, it has become very far away here, we shall not be able to see it (cf. H. alag).
- ula hara, v. a. Bring up giving one's own food. Nui gidra do ula ulaten u. h. akadea, en hō inak bae gun manaoeta, I have brought up this child, even taking my own food out of my mouth to give him, still he does not show me any gratitude (v. ula and hara).
- ula mala, v. a., the same as ula uli, q. v. Hola mahnder khone u. m.yela, it has been threatening with rain for the last few days.
- ul amsi, n., v. a. m., the same as amsi, q. v. U. a.ko utuallea, they made us curry of dried mangoes (v. ul and amsi).
- ular, the same as ural, q. v. (C.)
- ular, v. m. Tilt up, as a cart loaded too heavily behind. (C., not known here; v. dhinku; Mundari ular.)
- ulat, v. a. m. To turn (in pak don), make a wheeling gesture; turn over; interj. Turn over (to buffaloes when rubbing them down). Bar dhaoe u.ena, he turned twice; u. acurenae, he wheeled round; kadae u. kedea, he turned the buffalo over (to rub it); kadae u.ena, the buffalo turned over on the other side; ulat, ulat, ulate, uni kada do bae u.ok kana, turn over, over, turn over, I say, this buffalo will not turn over. (H. ulat.)
- ulat bag, n. A person supposed to be turned into a tiger, a were-tiger; v. m. Be turned into a tiger. U. b.ko nel akadea, they have seen a transformed tiger; u. b.okako, people are transformed into tigers. The Santals have many stories about people transforming themselves into tigers. They eat their bhagwa, loin-strip, which turns into a tail, and jom lar banda, a parasitical plant, which does the trick. To become human

- beings again they smell the same thing. Some who have lost the smelling thing (the *banda*) remain tigers. Man-eaters are frequently believed to be transformed human beings (v. *ulat* and H. *bagh*).
- ulat palat, adv., adj. Upside down, topsyturvy; disorderly, irregular, confused, unsatisfactory; v. a.,m. Turn upside down, turn over, disorder. confuse, roll, writhe. U. p.e. daketa honterege, it is raining irregularly over there (i. e., again and again there, but does not come here); u. p.e dalkedea, he thrashed him, so that he turned topsyturvy; u. p. hoe akana janhe, the janhe (millet) has grown exceedingly well (so that it is falling down hither and thither); u. p.em doho akala, you have put it down irregularly; u. p. unigeye emae kana, she is giving him over and over again without thought of others; u. p.katebon rohoe chuţikaka, let us do all somehow (i. e., in one day, when otherwise several days are used for the same operation) and plant and be done with it; u. p.e roreta, he speaks confusedly; kagojko u. p.kela, they have brought the papers into disorder; ona katha doko u. p.kela, they brought the matter into disorder, made a mess of it; u. p.e hoeyela, it blows irregularly (from all sides successively); dohoerege u. p.ena, it was disordered when it was put down; u. p.e gitic jon kana, he is lying and rolling about; hasoteye u. p. barae kana, he writhes with pain. (H. ulat pulat.)
- ulat pakhia sim, n. A fowl with reversed feathers, the same as risq sim, q. v. U. p. s. nameme, unitebon bulauea, get hold of a fowl with reversed feathers, with that one we shall exorcise him (v. ulat, H. pankhiya; v. sim).
- ulat pulat, the same as ulat palat, q. v. (C., this Hindi form is not known here.)
- ulqu, v. a. m., the same as urlqu, q. v. Extract, pick out, separate, clean out (rubbish from crops).
- ula uli, v. a. (barae). Gather (clouds), be threatening (rain) (used about the gathering of clouds all over). Adiye u. u. barayeta, joro boteckeae nāhāk, clouds are gathering very much, likely we shall get some drops; hola malinder khone u. u. bara akata, it has been threatening with rain for the last two or three days (cf. ula mala).
- ul banda, n. Several kinds of parasitic plants growing on the Mango tree. Loranthus longiflorus, Desrousseaux (and others) (v. ul and banda).
- ulbul, v. ulbuliq. (C., not here.)
- ulbulia, n., adj., v. a. m. Unreliability, unsteadiness, foolishness, guile, enticement, imposition; wayward, unreliable, unsatisfactory, unsteady; imposed upon; seduce, lead astray, entice, impose upon. I'. do dhergetaea. his foolishness is great (he is easily persuaded into for shness); okoeak u.teye calaoena, through whose enticement did he go; u. hor kanae, jāhān katha alom laiaea, he is an unreliable person, do not tell him anything; ceka u.i tahēyen con onko sāote, somehow imposed upon, he remained with them; u. senenae, he went away enticed; onkoak kathate do alom u.ka,

- do not be imposed upon by their word; nui doko u.kedea, they seduced this one; cel con uni kuri tuluce u.yen, somehow he was led astray by that girl (cf. bulau, bul and culbulia).
- ul cocak, n. The rind of the Mango fruit (v. ut and cokak).
- uldha, n. The tuberous root of the upal baha (q. v.). Note, constructed animate; v. a. caus. Cause to conglomerate (Indian corn). The uldha is eaten both raw and boiled by the Santals. It is used also as an astringent food in cases of dysentery and diarrhoea. U. oarbon calaka, let us go and take up Nymphæa tubers; u.le jomkoa, we eat Nymphæa tubers; bogetem u. ocokelkoa jondra dakare, you have caused the Indian corn to conglomerate a great deal.
- uldha enga, n. The principal tuber of the Nymphæa, from which smaller tubers grow out. (Note, animate.) U. e. bon oarea, hapanbon chadaokoa, let us take out the principal Nymphæa tuber, and separate the smaller ones (v. uldha and enga).
- uldha hopon, n. The smaller tubers attached to the roots of the original tuber of the Nymphæa (v. uldha, enga). U. h.ko atakoa, they roast the small tubers of the white Nymphæa. These small tubers are separated from the bigger one, roasted and eaten (v. uldha and hopon).
- ulek, v. a. m. Mention, bring in, bring up, cite (cases). Noa katha do sedacrebon cabaketa, cedakem u.ela, this matter we have settled long ago, why are you bringing it up again; handenak katha nonde do alom u.a, do not bring in here the matter of that place; ako ako then nonkan mokordomareko jitau akana, onako u.a ukil do, pleaders cite cases where they have gained in such lawsuits. (B. Allekh.)
- ule sarjom, n. A certain tree, said to grow like sarjom (Shorea robusta) and to have leaves like a Mango tree; mentioned in the traditions, but also said to be found now. (It is possible to suppose that the original meaning was Mango and sarjom, and that the tradition has made it into one tree) (v. ul and sarjom).
- ule siń, n. Mango tree (only used in songs and binti); fig. a boy. U. s. tale siń rohoealanme, bareń, rohoealanme; gujukre gurokre nutum tahena, bareń, nutum tahena, plant for us two, my brother, a mango tree and a palmyra palm, plant for us two; when we die and fall away, a name will remain, my brother, a name will remain (don song). Tokoe ma racare u. s. do, bapo, tale siń do, tokoe batere u. s. do, bapo, tale siń do, whose is the mango tree (i. e., boy) in the courtyard, whose is the palmyra palm (i. e., girl) (caco chațiar song) (v. ul and siń).
- ulic alan, n. A small plant, Portulacca oleracia, L. It is eaten as curry and much relished by the Santals (v. nanha ulic alan) (v. alan; cf. uric alan).
- uli dak, n. Saliva, spittle. U. d.te lohodme, wet it with saliva; u. d. rohorentaea, his saliva is dried up (considered a serious symptom in certain diseases by the Santals); u. d. jorok hantaea, his saliva is flowing (i. e.,

- eagerly wants to eat something seen); u. d.e uleta, he swallows his saliva (do. do.) (v. dall and cf. ulq; Mundari, Ho ulida).
- ulik, the same as ulek, q. v.
- ul jan, n. The stone of the Mango fruit (v. ul and jan).
- ul kańji, n. A drink made from amsi, Mango sherbet. U. k.le ńūketa, we drank Mango sherbet; u.ko k.keta, they prepared Mango sherbet (v. ul and kańji).
- ul koyo, n., the same as koyo, q. v. (v. ul and koyo).
- ul kubi, n. Knolecole. U. k.ko akrińela, they sell knolecole. (Fl. ol kobi.) ulku phulku, v. ulkhu pulkhu.
- ulkhaina, the same as ankhaila, q. v.
- ulkhana, the same as an khaila. q. v.
- ulkhania, the same as an khaila, q. v.
- ulkhq ulkhi, the same as ulkhu pulkhu, q. v. (cf. ankha ankhi).
- ulkhu pulkhu, adv., adj. Oppressive, stifling, suffocating, close, stuffy (hot).
 U. p. seton kana, it is oppressively hot; u. p.n qikqueta, I feel it suffocatingly hot.
- ulmal, adv. From all directions, disorderly, confusedly, irregularly; v. a. m. To perplex, confuse. U.e hoeyela, it blows from all directions; u. kelkoako, they confused them; dukleko n.ena, they were brought into confusion by the epidemic (cf. ula mala, v. almal, cf. gulmal, hulmal).
- ulmalao, v. a. m. Disorder, confuse, stir up, cause to frolic; bring into commotion, excite (by fear, joy, drunkeness, sorrow). U. kelkoako raskate, they made them frolic through joy; gota ato sudhai u. kelkoa, he brought the whole village into commotion; u.enako, they have become unruly (in a hubbub) (v. ulmal).
- ulpha, adj. Vacant, disengaged, unemployed, spare; rent-free; v. m. Become disengaged. II. din seterena, the off-season has come (the hot season); onkoren do mit hor u.geye tahen kana, one man of theirs is unemployed; u.geye jojom kana, he enjoys it rent-free; u. geye harayena, he has grown up free of restraint; man do u. gea, the man (q. v.) land is rent-free; dangrakin godentaeteye u.ena, he has become unemployed because his oxen died. (Mundari ulpha.)
- ul rase, n. A relish made from amsi (eaten with rice gruel) (v. ul and rase).
 ulta, adj., the same as ultan, q. v. Reverse, opposite, contrary. U. kathatae
 uni do, this one talks contrarily; u. sece gitic akana, he is lying the
 reversed way. (H. ulta.)
- ulta palta, adj. Irregular, disorderly, unsatisfactory, unreliable; topsyturvy; v. a. m. Upset, bring into disorder, confuse. Alom u. p.ea, don't bring it into disorder; u. p. kathatae, his word is unreliable; u. p.ko doho akata, they have put it down topsyturvy; mokordomako u. p.kettaea, they made a mess of his case; kathae u. p.yela, bankhan actel doe sojhegea; he confuses the matter, otherwise he himself is straightforward. (H. ulta pulta, cf. ulat palat.)

ulta pulta, the same as ulta palta, q. v.

- ultau, adj. Reverse, contrary, opposite, upside down; v. a. m. To reverse, turn over, turn upside down, upside, move (the tongue). U.teye doho akala, he has put it upside down; u.teye jorao akala, he has joined it the wrong way, contrarily; u. sece gitic akana, he is lying the reverse way (having his head at the foot of the bed); u.teko ehopkela, they commenced from the wrong end; katha rean u. tel laianne, tell me what is the opposite (meaning) of the word; parkome u.kela, he reversed the bedstead; fukuće u.kela, he upset the pot; kamiko u.kela, they reversed (the time) of work (instead of working from the morning, they commence at noon); mokordomako u.kela, they upset the lawsuit (decided) against the plaintiff; sagar u.ena, the cart was upset, overturned; alan ban u.# kantaea, his tongue does not move, i. e., he cannot speak; jug u.ena, the age has been reversed (another order of things has come); manihiko u.keden, they overturned the village chief (both literally, and caused to be dismissed); kathako u.kefa, they upset the matter (made it go against him); sakam u.me, turn over the leaf (also of a book). (H. ulfana.)
- ultq ulti, adv. In all directions, hither and thither; adj. Unreliable, refractory; v. a. m. Turn from side to side, turn up and down. U. u. hoe akana janhe, janhe has grown abundantly (so that it is lying down in all directions); kulqiye capal u.u.kedea, he hit the hare, so that it turned over and over; adi u. u. hor kanae, he is a very refractory person (unreliable); hasoteye u. u. barae kana, he is rolling from one side to the other with pain; kagojkoe u. u.kela, he turned the papers topsyturvy; u. u.ye hoeyela, it blows from all directions; hesak sakam u. u.k leka, onkage kathatae, as the leaves of the pipol tree turn again and again, so is his word (v. ultau).
- ultau paltao, v. ulta palta. (C.)
- ulti, the same as ulti ulti, q. v. (C.)
- ultibat, adv. Abroad, away; v. m. Abscond, go away. Okate coe sen u.en, he has gone away somewhere; notereve u. akana, he has absconded hereabouts; u.e darketa, he ran away and is lost; careko u. akantalea, they have gone away and are lost in the tea-gardens. (H. ulft and bāt.)
- ulti glianta, n. The afternoon. (C.) (cf. ulti and ghouta).
- ulti pulti, the same as ulta palta, q. v. In disorder, in confusion, topsyturvy, upside down, disorderly, confusedly, backwards and forwards, first one way and then another. (C., not here; used in Mundari.)
- ulti ulti, adv. Inaccurately, the reverse of what is known to be right and proper. (C., not here) (cf. ulta ulti).
- ultu pultu, the same as ulta palta, q. v. (C.)
- wluc pulue, adv. Dreadfully (frightened). U. p. in botorena, I was dreadfully frightened (cf. puc puc).
- nlu dhutu, adv. Forwardly, eagerly (frequently implies unsuccessfully); v. a.
 Make haste, hasten. U. dh. adiye chuiquita, he sets eagerly to work;

alom u. dh.ia, suk sukte isin ocoakme, don't make haste, allow it to boil quietly; u. dh.i roror kana, he talks forwardly.

ulu gutu, the same as ulu dhutu, q. v. (v. ulu dhutu and cf. gutu).

ului gutui, the same as oloe gotoe, q. v.

ului sukui, adv. Up and down, caperingly, jumping (dance). U. s.ko eneck kana, they are dancing, so that body and clothes move up and down; u. s.ko hilauk kana, they are capering and jumping up and down (cf. sokoc).

ulun, n., adj., v. a. m. Nakedness; naked; uncover, denude, strip (of all clothes). Pilcu haram pilcu budhi u. gekin tahīkana, the first man and the first woman were naked; dan aimai u.kate āk akorko benaoa, witches make their magic signs, naked; kombroko u.kedea, the thieves stripped him; acteye u.ena, he denuded himself. (B. ulong.)

ulun dubun, v. kulun dubun (which is the ordinary form).

ulul guirul, the same as unul guirul, q. v.

um, v. a. m. Bathe, wash, baptize. Tehenko u. kana, they are bathing to-day (preparatory to festival); gidra u.eme, bathe the child; u.okko calaoena, they have gone to bathe; pe horko u.kelkoa, they baptized three persons; u. hor, a baptized person, a Christian; tehen do Sohraeko u.ok kana, they are bathing, to commence Sohrae to-day; u.e bagiketa hana cando khon, she has stopped bathing since last month (i. e., the menses have ceased, she is with child); hana candoe u.ena, she bathed last month (after the menses); lolo dak khone u. hecena, he came after having bathed in a hot spring; Ganga u.ko calaoena, they have gone to bathe in the Ganges; jāwāe u.ko hec akana, they have come to bathe the bridegroom; bariatkoko u. rakapelkoa, they are bringing the followers of the bridegroom back from bathing; bhokta then rug gidrako u. ocokedea, they caused a swung (v. bhokta) person to bathe the sick child. (Mundari um.) Bathing (mostly in water) and washing the whole body is ceremoniously used before sacrifices, preparatory to festivals (sohrae, sakrat, akhan, baha) and at the janam chatiar; the bride's relations are taken to bathe at horok, the betrothal, the bridegroom and bride are bathed on marriage. Bathing in the Ganges or hot springs, and at the hand of holy persons is resorted to in order to cure fever, scab, etc. Bathing is otherwise a common practice with the Santals; but no incantations are used (as with the Hindus).

um arec, adv. Pouringly, splashingly, copiously, profusely (like being splashed over at bathing). U. a.e balbalaok kana, he perspires profusely; u. a. toatae, gidra hō bae sambrao dareaktaea, she has over-abundant milk, even her child cannot keep it within bounds; u. a. sunumko emallea, they gave us oil in profusion; u. a.e daketa, it rains profusely; u. a. māyām jorok kana, the blood is pouring down (v. um and arec).

umadha, n. The thong with which the plough-beam is fixed to the yoke; (fig.) postponement, obstruction; v. a. m. Make do., (fig.) put off, postpone; keep back, obstruct. U. baber benaome, make a rope to tie the yoke to

the plough-beam; u. jote, the same as umadha; noa jote dobon u.ea, let us make this thong into a rope for tying the yoke to the plough-beam; u.e lagaohela, he fixed the umadha, or (fig.) ne put in an obstruction (to postpone a matter); kathae u.kela, he caused the matter to be postponed; nawa perako hecente Sohrae do u.yena, the Sohrae was postponed, because a child was born (and the village became religiously unclean); u. kidinae, he kept me back.

um qmin, v. m. Religiously to purify oneself (after child birth); give birth to a child. Nia candoreye u. q.ena, she purified herself this month (i. e., bore a child); bariareye u. q.ena, she got over the labour with great difficulty; n. q.en sãote rua ehophedeae, she got fever at the same time as when she was delivered of a child (v. um and qmin).

umandha, v. umadha. (C.)

umar, the same as umer, q. v.

umaria, the same as umeria, q. v.

umqr samar, adv. Hard, energetically, actively; excessively; v. a. Work hard, etc. U. s.e kami kana, she works energetically; adiye u. s.ela, he works very hard; u. s.e dalikela, it rained excessively; u. s.ko emallea daka; they gave us any amount of food.

umar sumar, the same as umar samar, q. v. (C.) (cf. besumar). umar tamar, v. umar samar. (C.)

umār, v. a. m. Fill (as much as will go into); teat, verify (a measure). Tukucko u.kela, they filled the pot (to test its capacity and use it as a measure); u.ediń kanae dakate, she is filling me with food (giving more than one can eat); khub in u. akana, inakge in da, I have got my fill, not more for me; noa seriń u. akala, I have verified this seer; mae phariak ma, pharialen khan in perečme u.mean, may he recover, if he recovers I shall fill you and give you as much as you can take (ojha bakhēr; expression not used in ordinary bakhēr); noa jaluan u. akala, mil ser sahopa, I have tested this milk-pot, it takes one seer (cf. H. umandnā).

umār khaclak, n. (lit. a filled basket). A basket tested to take one maund and used for measuring grain. U. kh. milted benaoahme, make me a basket to take one maund (v. umār and khaclak).

umas, v. m. Become carnal, libidinous, satisfied, unruly (used about people whose appetite is satisfied and therefore become fat, careless and lustful). Jom jomteye u. akana, he has become libidinous by having enough to eat; jom u. hor, a person who has eaten himself fat and is libidinous; jom u. dangra, a bullock which has become fat and unruly; jom u. hor do maejiu bako ńel sahao dareakoa, people who have eaten themselves fat and carnal cannot bear to see women (without lust).

umbil jhambil, the same as ambil jhambil, q. v.

umbrau, n. Opulence; adj. Fat, sleek, stout, full, rich; lascivious, unruly; v. m. Become fat, etc. Ona atoren hor do aken u. hor menalikoa, the

- people of that village are all wealthy people; u.rege noako porob eman do, in opulence you can have these festivals and such things; u. sat akanako, they are in full uproar (drunk); phalnaren guti kora do adiye u. akana, the servant of so and so has become very unruly and lascivious; sukri badhia bae u.lena, the pig did not become properly fat; jom u.enae, he is well fed and libidinous; kadae u. akana, the buffalo is in splendid condition (cf. A. H. B. umrā, a grandee; cf. umtau and umjhau).
- umbra umbri, adj. Fat, wealthy, carnal, unruly, libidinous, licentious; v.m. Be fat, etc.; run about licentiously. U. u.ko nir barae kana kada, the buffaloes are running about unruly (i. e., they are in full strength); u. u.ko calaoena, they went along in lasciviousness (lustful); noa ato hor do ek lae ek soros u. u. menakkoa, the people of this village are about equally wealthy; khubko u. u. akana, they have become very fat (or wealthy); jom u. u.rege banko nonka barae kana, only when well fed and therefore carnal, they do such things; u. u. barae kanako, they are running about licentiously (v. umbrau).
- um dhi, n., v. m. Drowsiness, sleepiness; be sleepy, drowsy. Mit ninda reak u. iqte mēt hasoyedin kana, my eyes pain me on account of my having been awake the whole night; u. te ban thikin qikqueta, I do not feel comfortable on account of drowsiness; u. ban mokon akantina, my drowsiness is not over; qqin u. akana, I am very drowsy; gitic u. yenan, I was fast asleep; benget u. akanan, I feel drowsy on account of having been awake (during the night).
- umdhum, n. Bustle, flurry, stir; adv. Busily engaged, in a flurry, in full swing, hurry, scurry; v. m. Be busily engaged, etc. Sohrae u.rele paraoena, we happened to come into the midst of the bustle of the Sohrae; bapla u.teko hirihketa, they forgot it on account of the flurry of the marriage; u. horoko rokhoe kana, they are in full swing planting rice; cas samtaoko u. akana, they are in full swing harvesting (cf. hurum dhurum; Desi umdhum).
- umer, n. Age; adj. Aged; v. m. Grow to the age of; v. a. Make to be of age. Mit u. geakin, they are of one age; u. menakgetaea, he has the age (i. e., is of sufficient age, or, has still years before him); mit u. ren, of the same age; nuiak u. do tinaktaea (or, tinak hoeyena), how old is he; tinak serma u.taea, how many years old is he; tinak serma u.reko bahuadea, at what age did they marry him; jāwāeok lek u. akanae, she has grown to the marriageable age; ad u. kedeae, he made her to be of his own age (said about married people when the vife appears to age together with the husband); niq u.rege dher disomiń dārā akata, in this my age (i. e., having reached this age) I have travelled in many lands; kora u., boyhood. (A. H. 'umar.)
- umeria, adj. Aged, of age (only used after another word). Noko d_0ko mil u. kana, these are of the same age; onko u.i tahākana, he was of their age (umer + ia).

umin, dem. adv. So, that. U. maran din calaoena, celem cakayel tahèkana, so much of the day has gone, what have you been doing; u. hilok do millec' seta se millec' thengabon kolaea, on that day (when the bare ital bullock may die) we shall send him a dog or a stick (un with mi infix). umin dara, adv. In that region, thereabouts. U. d.koregebon alkela, we lost it in those paris; u. d. dhabid dole nelkela, we could see up to about

there (v. umin and dara).

umin khange, adv. Then, at that time. U. kh. gen disaketa, onden seterenre, when I reached there, then I remembered. Netom nuride nuricketa, the urid bird cried on my right, kone pioe pioketa, the pio bird cried on my left; n. kh.ń badaeketa, then I knew, ninan jivi do hirom cetanre, that my soul was to be together with a co-wife (don song) (umin + khange).

word, then come; u. bam heclena, you did not come then (umin + re).

umjhau, v. a. m. Tire out, be tired out; be in a commotion; be in confusion. Hakoko u. akatkoa, they have tired out the fish (by chasing them in the water); u. takreń seterena, I arrived at the moment when (the fish) were tired out; dukte ato u.ena, the village got into confusion through an epidemic; ńeńelko u. akana, they are in confusion to go and attend the festival; raskateko u.ka, they are drunk with joy; handi ńūteko u. akana, they are in a commotion through drinking rice-beer; Sohrae iate gota disom u. akana, the whole country is in uproar on account of the Sohrae.

umjha umjhi, the same as um, hau, q. v.

umkan, the same as umuk, jom umuk, q. v. (C.)

umor, v. umer. (C.)

umrą umri, v. umbrą umbri.

umtani, n. Lasciviousness, debauch, carnality, jollity, jumping; adj. Lascivious, lustful, carnal, rompish. Handi reak u. kantama, your jollity is that of rice-beer; u. reak karkhana kantama, it is caused by your jumping about; nonkan u. har in do ban khusiako kana, I do not like such rompish people; u. kuri, a lascivious girl (v. umtau).

umtau, adj. Fat, lascivious, lustful, carnal, sensual; v. m. Be do., unruly. Jom u. hor, a person who has overfed and is carnal; adiyem manaye khan adiye u.ka, if you warn him much, he will be impertinent; handi nuteko u. akana, they have become lascivious through drinking rice-beer; alom u.ka, do not be lascivious. (Desi umtai; Mundari umtao.)

um ta umti, adj. Lascivious, lustful, carnal, voluptuous, unruly, actuated by animal appetite; v. m. n. Be lascivious, etc., act do.; jump about, run about lustful. Adi āţko u. u. barae kana, they are jumping about lasciviously; u. u.ko calak kana nenel, they are going to attend a festival, a lascivious crowd; u. u.ko theklao kana, they are pushing people lasciviously; mit ghariteko u. u.yena, they commenced at once to jump about in lust (v. umtau).

- umuk, adj. A certain; such and such (a person); such a, that (mentioned).
 U. hor sãote kol gotkalime, send it with such and such a person; u. u.ko kanako, they are such and such persons; u. din hilok hijuk hoeoktama, on such and such a day you will have to come. (B. omūk.)
- umuk, n. Reliance, dependence, self-reliance, authority; v. a. Show arrogance, be self-reliant; v. m. Rely, depend, trust on. Cel u. cge u.ela, who knows for what cause he shows arrogance; kisār u.teye u.ela, relying on his master, he shows arrogance; kisār reak u.teye u.ok kana, trusting to the authority of his master, he is full of courage; dhon u.te moța moțae galela, relying on his wealth, he boasts; etak horak u.te do alom u.oka, do not be arrogant, relying on other people (cf. dhomok).
- umuk, v. m. (only in conn. with jqm). Become libidinous, voluptuous, carnal. Jom u.rege noa hiţi hiţi dq, such giggling is heard when one has eaten oneself full and has become carnal; jqm u.enae, he has become libidinous (being well fed) (v. supra).
- umul, n. Shade, shadow, shelter, protection; reflection, image, picture, spirit; v. a. m. Shade, shelter, overshadow; protect; draw by influence. take possession of (bonga); keep, marry; throw one's eyes on; put one's mind on. Dare u.re durupme, sit in the shade of the tree; kisar u.re tahenme, remain under the protection of a master; grsire amak u. nelme, look at your image in the mirror; u.ko hataokeltina, they took my picture; dadi dakre u. nelokme, look at your reflection in the water of the pool; Thakur reak u.re hirlakme, seek refuge under the protection of God; u.ko aderkela tehen manjhi haram reak, they brought in the spirit of the dead village chief to-day (at tel nahan); gidra u.em (or, -aeme), shade the child; phalna orakre tehen dobon u. noga, to-day we shall make some shelter in the house of so and so (about building mandwa, q. v.); ondele u.lena, we took shelter there; onko do seton u. hō banuktakoa, they have not even anything to shade against the sun (no trees); uni kuri do phalnae u. kedea, so and so married that girl; Baghut uni merome u.kedea, the tiger-spirit drew that goat to himself (by secret influence); bonga u. do alom lebeda, do not tread upon the shelter of a bonga (i. e., do not enter a bhitar); phalna kora do uni kuriye u.kedea. so and so boy threw his influence on that girl (had intercourse with her); phalna budhiren chatar u. do bindarena tchen, the shelter of such and such a women fell down to-day (i. e., her husband died); u.ukme, jemon setonte alo gujuk, shade it, that it may not die from the heat of the sun; cele coe paromen, u.tel in nelkela, somebody passed, I saw the shadow; u.anme, take shelter at once; batiko u.keltalea, they took possession of our brass-cup; jumi jaegae u.ket khan joloe u.keta, when he took possession of the lands he took possession of all; ul dareko u.kela, they took possession of the Mango tree; nukin kora do dhorageko u.kina, ohoko hec ocolekina, they will certainly take those two boys into their family, they will not let them come. (Mundari, Ho umbul.)

- umur, v. umer. (C.)
- umur lumar, the same as umar samar, q. v. (C.)
- un, dem. pr. That, so; so many, so much; then. U. marak, so big; u. tirit, so much, so big; u. tirit, so much; u. garte, so much (-cedakem dale kana, why are you striking him so heavily); u. gan, about so much; about so many; u. habic (-dhabic, -haric, -dharic), up to that, up to then; u. dhao, so many times; u. jokhec, at that time, then; u. dobra, so many times double; u. jelen, so long (cf. on, in, en).
- un anan (-anec, -ena, -enan, -enec), adv. Then first, not till then, then only. U. a.e selerena, only then he came; alele japit akata, u. a.e hijuk kana, we had fallen asleep, then only he came.
- unag, verb. form of unag, q. v.
- unak, dem. pr. So much, that much, so; v. a. m. Make, become so much. U. do alom emaca, do not give him so much; u. in cekae ban, what shall I do with so much; u.e usula, he is so high as this; u. marana, it is so big as this; tehen dobon unaga, to-day we shall do this much; hatic talan tahkkana, nitok do u.ena, it was only a little, now it has become this much; u. dhao, so many times (un + ak).
- unak gan, dem. pr. About so much. U. g. dom emangea, you must give me about so much; u. g.tebon hoeoka, we shall have enough by about that much (unak and gan).
- unakge, dem. pr. So much, that much. U.m khāken, bam úsl akawan, did you became so ravenous, have you not seen (such food) before; u.a, there is so much (and not more) (unak + ge).
- unakkote, dem. adv. By about that much, by about that time. U. doko antaoka, they will have enough by about that much; u. do nāhāke hijuka, by about that time he will arrive (unak + ko + te).
- unak nunak, dem. pr. So and so much; v. a. m. Make, become do. U. n.ko jom dubauketa, they borrowed so and so much and did not pay; u. n. kidinae, he made me (e. g., pay) so and so much.
- un ạk nhungk, the same as ungk nungk, q. v.
- wnakte, dem. adv. By that much, by that time. U. ko tirpitoka, they will be satisfied by that much; u. ko seteroka, by that time they will arrive (unak + te).
- unak udid, dem. pr. About as much, as many. U. u.ako onko do, they are about as many; u. u. enañre dom emliñ khan etote bañ ruarkoka, if you had given me about as much a while ago, should I not be home again by this time (v. unak and udid).
- unan, n. Rumour, report; adj. Rumoured; v. a. m. Originate, generate (rumour, scandal), spring up, creep up, arise, spread, be rumoured. U. katha, a rumourled tale); mittet u. janam akana, a rumour has come up; mittetko u. akata, bahma, kohnda khon gidrai janam akana, they have spread about a rumour, that a child has been born out of a pumpkin; hako sapko u. akata, they have spread a report about catching

fish; u. akana, Asanbani hatre hada dangra adi algateko namoka mente, it has been rumoured that buffaloes and bullocks are got at a very cheap price at the Asanbani market; non bir do adi baric u. akana, kulko hec akana, there are a great many rumours about this forest, that tigers have come; milied horko u. akadea, khub rane badaea mente, they have spread a report about a certain person, that he knows medicine very well. (Desi unan.)

unqui, n., adj., v. a. m., the same as unqu, q. v.

 $unq\hat{n}$ ($un + a\hat{n}$), dem. pr., the same as $unq\hat{k}$, q. v.

unan udic, dem. pr., the same as unak udic, q. v.

unankote, v. unakkote.

ungh nungh, v. ungk nungk.

ungh nhungh, v. ungk nungk.

ungs, num. Nineteen (freq. used by the Santals). U. ti menaka, there are 19. (B. unish.)

- unqu, v. a. m. Gather (clouds), cloud over, be threatening rain, commence raining; spring into existence, be rumoured. Puruq see dake u. akata, rain clouds have gathered in the East; hendegeye u. akata, black rain clouds have gathered; hoe dak lagite u. akata, it has clouded over and a nor-wester will come; inqkate u.ena, bahma, cele co darako kan Deko hopon goeko lagit, thereupon a report went abroad that some were coming to kill the Hindus (cf. B. unnoyon, act of raising, lifting).
- un dara, n. That place, region (only with postpos. and as adv., -re, -kore, -te, -kote), about there, in that region; about that time. U. d.kore ona ato do oka thec con menaka, that village is somewhere in that region; u. d.te do gotan nel agu akata, in that direction I have been everywhere; nin dara oka jokhece hijuka, u. d. enec tehen hõe hijuka, the time at which he up to this has been in the habit of coming, only about that time he will also come to-day; amem tengo barae kan, u. d.kote calaka noa kat do, this timber will reach about the place where you are standing; u. d.kote hijuk doko men akata, they have said they will come about that time; u. d.teko seteroka, they will arrive about that time (un and dara). unde, v. sub inde.

unde par, v. sub inde par.

- un dima, adv. So long a time (afterwards). U. d.kote non do hoeoka, after so long a time (in the future) this will happen (v. un and dima). undkup, v. unkup.
- un do, adv. Then, at that time. U. d. okarem tahēkana, where were you at that time; oneye akalket serma u. d. hudinin tahēkana, the year it was famine, then I was small (v. un and do).
- un dhabic (-dharic, -habic, -haric), adv. Thus far, till then, so long, so far; up till there. Unake dalelmea, u. dh.em thir akawadea, so much he beats you, have you been quiet towards him so long; u. dh. in tahena, I shall remain so long; u. dh.e senlena, he went so far (un + dhabic, etc.).

- un gan, dem. pr. About as much, so much. *U. g.in rop akatmea, enre hō bam an jometa*, so much I have scolded you, still you do not listen (v. un and gan).
- un gante, dem. adv. By about that much, by about that time. U. g. doe seteroka, he will arrive by that time; u. g. anan (-anec, -ena, -enan, -enec), only by about that time; u. g. doe bika, he will get his fill by about that much (un gan + te).
- uni, dem. pr. He (she) there, he, she; that one (animate). U.ye men akala, he has said it; u. maejiu doe onkangea, that woman is such; uni -ak, -ah, -reak, -reah, of that one, his, her (inamin) (adj., pr., v. a. m.). uni-ren, do. (animate) (un + i; B. uni).
- uni quid, dem. pr. He, she there. U. q. kora hopon do, look at him, that is a boy; u. q. uni do, look there he is that one (v. uni and quid).
- uni bataric, the same as uni bataric, q. v.
- uni ba'arid, dem. pr. About like him (her), likely about equal to him (her); v. m. Be, become do. En serma do u. b. in tahikana, that year I was likely about equal to him; u. b.e hoeoka, she will be about like her; netar doe u. b. akana, at present he has become about equal to him (v. uni and balarid).
- uni inic, the same as uni anic, q. v.
- unimre, adv. Then. U.m senlena, cekate bam hec hodok kana, you went then, how is it that you are not coming quickly? (un + im + re).
- unin, dem. pr. He, she. U. hor, that person; sedaere mit atorebon berel napamlen, u. hanae, it is he, with whom we in olden times settled in the same village (uni + n).
- uni nic, the same as uni quic, q. v. (unin + ic).
- unis, num. Nineteen (frequently used by the Santals). (H. unis.)
- unița#, dem. pr. That one (-reak, -reak, -ren). U. bań anțao akadea, I have not reached that one; unkințak nitkin hijuk kana, those two are coming now (uni + tak).
- uni nui, dem. pr. This one and that one. u. n.bon jurikina, we shall make a pair of that and this one (v. uni).
- un jokha, the same as un jokhec, q. v.
- un jokheć, n., adv. That time, then. Nonkae metam u. j.em takić rugrkea, you should have protested at the time when he said so to you; u. j.ko larhai kan tahēkana, they were at war at that time; u. j. khon, from that time; u. j.re, at that time (un and jokheć).
- un jokhen, the same as un jokhed, q. v. (v. un and jokhen).
- unk q, n. What is given into the bargain, a gift over and above what is due, given by the seller (generally of the same stuff as that bought); fig. the younger sister of a bride; v. a. m. Give into the bargain, be do. Noa dokanre u. do bako emoka, in this shop they do not give anything extra; u. menkate metahare ojog lagit sunumho emadina, they gave me into the bargain oil to anoint my face with; den qlin ho

u.walimme, please give also us two something into the bargain; u.m atanana, I received it into the bargain; u.walimme, ekenem tula datopan kana, give me good weight, you are only weighing me the exact weight; noa thamakur do u.yena, this tobacco is extra; erveltet kuri doe u. kana, the younger sister of the bride is a gift into the bargain; u. jāwāe kantabonae uni do, this one is our extra bridegroom (said about the younger brothers of the bridegroom, and about the lumti kora, q. v.); u. bahu, a bride into the bargain (erveltet kuri, q. v. and lumti kuri, q. v.). Note, in shops unka is asked by and given to anybody present as a bargain. When the younger sisters of a bride and the younger brothers of a bridegroom are said to be unka, the cause is that sexual intercourse is allowed between the respective parties. (Desi unkā.)

- unka cunka, n., v. a., the same as unka, q. v. Nui do u. c. bogegeye emok kana, nel namokgetaea, this one gives properly gifts into the bargain, it can be seen what he gives. (Desi unkā cunkā; v. supra.)
- unkin, dual of uni, q. v. (un + kin).
- unkote, dem. adv. By about that time. Ambasoka nahak, u.ye dakabona, it will presently be new moon, then we will get rain; nui candoe molok tikinokre u.bon er aphor sata, when the moon reaches the first quarter, by about that time we shall finish sowing; dakle khan u. do mohajonko emabona, if it rains, then (by that time) the money-lender will give us (loans) (un + ko + te, v. unte).
- un kup, n. Guess, surmise; v. a. (d.), v. m. d. Guess, surmise, conjecture, suppose; infer; suspect. Ute unigen bodnamede kana, by conjecture I take this one to be the guilty one; u.ren bujhquela, nonde menae mente, I suppose he is here; kudi reak in u.kela, nonden nama mente, I guessed I should find the kodali here; u.adean uniye idi akala mente, I suspected him to have taken it away; u.anae, uni kombro kanae mente, he surmised in his mind, that this one was the thief.
- un khać (or un khan), adv. Then, at that time. Dalkidinae, u. kh. in dal ruarkedea, he struck me, then I struck him again; onde onkanak in nelketa, u. kh.ten disaketa, I saw such a thing there, then I remembered; u. kh. anan (-anec, -enec, -ena, -enan), only then; u. kh. ge tap jalaolitina, then my anger will rise (v. un and khać, khan).
- unkhqilq, the same as ulkhqina, q. v.
- unkhaina, the same as ulkhaina, q. v.
- unkhana, the same as ulkhaina, q. v.
- un khọc, the same as un khọn, q. v.
- un khon, adv. Since then, from that time. U. kh.in rual kana, I have been ill since then; noako ror akadin, u. kh. ban sen akana, since they upbraided me for this I have not gone there (v. un and khon).
- un maran, dem. adj. So big as (shown); v. a. m. Make, become so big. U. m. hor, so great a person; netar doe, u. m.ena kora do, now the boy has become so great (as shown, or said) (un and maran).

- unre, dem. adv. Then, at that time. *U.ye menkela*, he said at that time; oka jokkecko topakede, u. do bań tahękana, I was not there at the time when they buried him (un + re).
- un tayom, dem. adv. After so long a time, so far behind. U. t. do cedañ menama, why do you remain so far behind; u. t. anañ (-aneĉ, -eneĉ, -ena, -enañ), only after so long a time; u. t.e heĉena, after so long a time he came; u. t.re, u. t.te, so far behind, after so long an interval (v. un and tayom).
- unte, dem. adv. By that time. *U. do bale jurque baraea nahak*, shall we not get the necessary provisions together by that time; u. dole rugra, by that time we shall return; u. anan (-anec, -enec, -ena, -enan), only by that time (un + te).
- un tiril, dem., the same as un titil, q. v. (v. un and tiril).
- un titil, dem. So much, so big. U. t. jo akana, it has set a fruit so big; u. t. do alom emakoa, do not give them so much; u. t. kate do ohom antaolekoa, by giving so much to everybody you will not have enough for them (v. un and titil).
- unt, v. ūį. (C.)
- unu quu, the same as unu unu, v. ono ono. (C.)
- минсий, п. Corner, bend, creek. Gada u. thenko ato akata, they have founded a village at the bend of the river; doreão u., a creek of a lake; buru u., the outlying parts of a mountain; simq u., the corner of a boundary (ucuñ, with infixed n).
- un udi, dem. So much, about as much. U. u.ń emalmere hō bam khusik kana, you are not satisfied even when I have given you so much; mil cupul u. u.ń emadea, I gave him about as much as one handful (v. un and udi).
- un udic, dem., the same as un udi, q. v. U. u. hō honan okarem nama algate do, where will you easily get as much as that (un and udic).
- wnum, n. Immersion, the height of a person from the feet to the crown of the head; v. a. m. Immerse, submerge, dip, go under, sink (under the surface); drown; baptize; adj. Dipped, sunk, drowned. Har u. dali menaka, there is so much water as the height of a person; katho u.keta, they submerged the timber; u.kedeako, they immersed him; dalireye u.ena, he sunk in the water (was drowned); rinteye u. akana, he is submerged in debt; rogteye u. akadea, his whole body suffers from the disease (e. g., dropsy, leprosy); dukteye u. akana, he is submerged in suffering; u. katho oar akata, they have brought out the sunk timber; u. hor, a drowned person; bisteye u. akadea, the poison has affected his whole body; jobrateye u. akana; he is submerged in litter (i. e., debt).

In compounds, when it is the first word, unum signifies the manner in which the second word is affected; when second word, it gives the result of the first.

U. gujuk, v. a. m. Sinking to die, i. e., drown;

- u. tahen, v. m. Sinking to remain (espec. drown);
- u. bolo, v. m. Sinking to enter, sink down, glide down;
- jom u., v. a. m. lit. Eating to submerge, i. e., receive and give nothing in return (about the bride-price, v. jom unum);
 - capal u., v. a. Throwing to submerge, throw down (into water);
- ota u., v. a. m. Press down (under the surface) (? um with infixed n.; Mundari, Ho unum).
- unuman, the same as on man, q. v.
- unum enec, v. n. Play at diving. Gidrako u. e. kana, the children play at diving (i. e., see who can remain longest under water) (v. unum and enec).
- unum sumum, adv. Just as much as the height of a person. U. s. dall menalia, there is as much water as the height of a person; u. s. ko gada akala, they have dug as deep as the height of a person (v. unum and sumum).
- unum sunum, v. unum sumut. (C.)
- un un, dem. Just that. U. u. jokhedem rorkea, you should have spoken at that very time; u. u.regem sapkea, just at that time you should have taken hold of it; u. u. sanginrege menaka, it is just so far (as that) (v. un).
- un uni, dem. pr. He there, she there (showing). U. u. kanae hoponerań do, she there is my daughter; u. unkin, those two there (but on onko) (v. un and uni).
- un utar, adv. Then only, not till then. Bere acurena, u. u.e emadina, only when the sun was past noon he gave me; u.u.in badaeketa, only then I got to know it (v. un and utar).
- unul gutrul, adv. Minutely, all and everything, in detail. Joto kathae laiadea u. g., he told him all and everything; sanamaligekin galmaraoa u. g., they speak about everything; u. g.e disayela, he remembers minutely (cf. ul gutrul).
- unuthqu, n. The raising. Kharqi u., the raising of the threshing-floor (uthqu with infixed n).
- unu unu, adj. Various, of many kinds; v. ono ono. (Desi unu unu.)
- wh, v. a. m. Twine, twist, plait; curl up (in drying); contract, become lean, shrivel. Backomko u.ela, they are twisting backom (q. v.), making cords of it; barakeko u.ela, they made a rope; nangleko u.a, they are going to twist a yoke-tying rope; setonte jondra u.olia, the Indian corn plants will be twisted by the heat of the sun; sakam u.ena, the leaves curled up; rengelie lad u.entaea, his stomach was contracted owing to hunger; rogte horma u. akantaea, his body has become shrivelled through disease. (Ho &i.)
- un jil jhambil, the same as ujil jhambil, q. v.
- uńjką uńjki, v. umjką umjki. (C.)
- พพุสตาลุม, the same as มสุกลุม, q. v.

undra undri, the same as udra udri, q. v.

u par, v. i par u par.

u pare, adv. On that side (v. sub i pare). (Desi u pare.)

upai, n. Resource, means, method; v. a. m. Procure means, do, endeavour, contrive, take measures. Asulok rean dher u. menaka, there are many ways of getting one's livelihood; u. banukanan, there is no resource; orakre mil bar poesa rean ae u. menaka, is there at home any means of raising a couple of rupees (by selling); ban u. dareak kana, I cannot manage it; jom lagit u.aleme, do something for us to get food; nes doe u.kela ac asulok lagit, this year he has procured the means of sustaining himself; acteye u. ana, he has helped himself. (H. B. upay.)

upal baha, n. A water lily, the Lotus, Nymphaea Lotus, Willd., Nymphaea rubra, Roxb. and Nymphaea versicolor, Roxb. Not to be taken for the real Lotus, which the Santals call poraeni.

The Santals distinguish two kinds according to the colour of the flowers, arak upal baha (with red flowers), and pond upal baha (with white flowers); but botanically there is no difference.

The red flower is given as a medicine, when people pass red (bloody) urine, and the white flower, when the urine is white (has a sediment like ashes).

The root is eaten (v. uldha) (cf. uplau; cf. H. utpal; Mundari upal). upan jhapan, n. Hardship (by moving from place to place); v. a. m. Disorder (by moving), harass. Alom u. jh.a, do not disorder it; aditetko u. jh.kedea, onde khonko jobabedete, they harassed him greatly, by ordering him away from that place; adi u. jh.ren paraoena, I got into great hardship (having to flit and move); manjhi do ukpan jhakpan hor kanae, the village-chief is a very harassing person; sauri bhariko u. jh.keta, they brought the load of thatching-grass into disorder.

upar, postp. adv. On, upon, above, against, with; adj. Above, superior; v. a. m. Pull through, save from difficulty. Cot u. cote roreta, he is talking high upon high (i. e., gainsaying); hukum u. hukum hijuk kana, there comes command after command; rin u. rin menaktaea, he has debt on debt. (H. spar, v. upor.)

upardom, v. upordom.

upar khapar, v. uper khaper.

uparre, postp. adv. On, upon, against, with; at a particular time, juncture. In u.ye edren kana, he is angry with me; in u.ye lalis akala, he has laid a complaint against me; in u. tinakem jhakkena, how much did you strive against me; uni u. cet hō dabi dawa banuktina, I have absolutely no claim on him; thik ona u.n seferena, I came just at that particular time (upar + re).

uparren, adj. Who is against; who is above, i. e., higher, supreme. U. sorkar bahdur, the higher powers; in u. horko darkela, the people who were against me (or, over me) ran away (uparre + n).

- uparte, postp. adv. Against, with. Am u.ye edre akana, he is angry with you; in u.ye tengo akana, he has stood up against me, or for me (used both about inimical and friendly attitude); in u.ko hec akana, they have come against me; in u.ye kurudeta, he nourishes hatred against me; in u. badiko dhera, I have many enemies; in u.ye lalis akata, he has laid a complaint against me (upar + te).
- uparten, adj. Who is against (postp.). Am u.it doe ban kana, he is not one who is against you; uni u.ko, those who are against him (uparte + n).
- upas, n. Fast; abstinence from food or from food and drink (when the upas is preparatory to some religious observance); v. a. m. Fast, go without food; to keep without food. U.e manaoela, he is keeping a fast; u. hilok, a day of fast; tehen doko u.ela, they are fasting to-day; bokingaid do auriye bongako dhabide u.a, the sacrificer abstains from food and drink till he has performed the sacrifice; pe māhā khonko u. akala, they have been without food for the last three days; tehen dole u. akala, we have kept him without food to-day; u.ok kanae, he is fasting (i. e., hungry); amtegem u.ena, you have fasted yourself, went without food; lumam mil haptako u.a, the silkworms fast for a week. (H. upās.)
- up as a tirasa, adj. Hungry and thirsty. U. t.e kami kana, he works hungry and thirsty; u. t. menaegea, hungry and thirsty he remains. (H. upāsā, hungry, fasting, and trishā, thirst.)
- upas tiras, the same upasa tirasa, q. v.
- upal, v. jom upal.
- upcan, n. Produce, crops; v. a. m. Produce, give crops. Nes do jotgali rean adi u. hoe akantaea, this year he has got excellent produce of every kind; horo khub u. akantaea, his paddy has given excellent crops; case u. akata, he has produced good crops. (B. upcān.)
- upcau, v. a. Start, originate, bring up; v. m. Break out (disease). Noa rog do khatige u.ktaea, this disease will certainly break out in him; guti rog u. akana, smallpox has broken out; nuige noa kathae u. akata, he has started this matter; kamiko u. akata, they have started work (cf. H. upjānā; cf. B. upcān, overflow).
- upel, v. m. Appear, reveal oneself (especially about apparitions of bongas, etc.), arise, come into existence. Pala bonga phalma thene u.ena, the pala bonga (q. v.) revealed himself to so and so; nit englem u.ok kana, now only you reveal yourself; oha khon nitok noa do u.ena, from where has this come into existence now; ona atore millen babajiye u. akana, a babaji (q. v.) has arisen in that village; millen u.ic in nelkeden, I saw an apparition (cf. H. uplana).
- upel baha, the same as upal baha, q. v.
- uper khaper, v. a. m. Lavish, waste, squander. Saname u. kh.kela, he squandered away everything; huni em nui emtege dhone u. kh. akala, by giving to this and that one, he has squandered away his property.

upgar, v. upkar. (C.)

- upi, n. Swarming white ants (the name given to the winged male and female white ants, especially when they swarm out). U. leka marak menakkoa noa burure, there are peafowls on this mountain, in numbers like swarming white ants; u. kanae, it is a winged white ant; u. do japut aikquteko odokoka gujuk lagil, the winged white ants come out to die, feeling rainy weather; u. il, the wing of a white ant. (B. ul; Ho upi, cockroach.)
- upiās, n. Scurf (on the scalp), dandruff; adj. Scurvy; v. a. d., v. m. Become scurvy, get dandruff. Bohokre u. menaktaea, he has scurf on his head; uniak bohok do u.getaea, his head is scurvy; bohok u. akantaea, adi din khon bae narka akante, his head is full of dandruff, because he for a long time has not washed his head; āitha hasaten narkayente in hō u.adina, I washed my head with some earth left behind, therefore I also got scurf (cf. Assamese uphi; v. ās).
- upi kalgat, adv. Never to return, for ever (lit. like to oil the ears of the swarming white ants; about leaving one's home). U. k. lekae odonena, he went out (from his home) like the never returning swarming white ants, i. e., for good, for ever.
- upja, the same as upcan, q. v. (C.; H. upaj.)
- upjan, the same as upcan, q. v. (C.)
- upjau, the same as upcau, q. v. (C.)
- upjon, the same as upcan, q. v. (C.; B. upjon.)
- upkar, n. Help, assistance, succour; v. a. Help, assist. Har u.ko bae bogea, it is not good to assist people (Santal wisdom); mīhū u. baram bogea, rather to help cattle is good; uniak u.teń paramena, I got through by his help; nes do cel reak hō u. do banukanan, this year there is no help in anything (no crops to help one through); dhīrū gaite khube u.ena, he got great help through (selling the milk of) a cow with calf; manishiye u. kidinten jitauena, I won, because the village chief assisted me; unirenten si u.ena, I was helped to plough with his bullocks; em u., v. a., by giving to assist (-kedea); unive jam u.kedea, he helped him to eat (it up); ukupkarak, what helps, advantageous, assisting; ukupkarak banuktaea, he has nothing to help him out. (H. upkār.)
- upkari, adj. Useful. U. jinis, useful thing. (H. upkārī; v. infra.)
- upkaria, adj. Useful, helpful, beneficent. Munga arali do khub u. kangea, the munga (q. v.) vegetable is very useful; malkom do khub u. jinis kangea, the mahua is a very useful article; khub u. hore tahikana, he was a very beneficent person; uku., who assists; uku.wali, what assists, helpful (v. supra).
- up/qu, v. a. m. Revive, stir up, bring to the surface; come to the surface, float, come up, rise, emerge. Katko u.kela, they caused the wood to come to the surface (of water); unum hare u.ena, the drowned person floated up; rakge haro dakteye u.kela, the planted paddy was caused to float by the rains. (H. up/ānā, rise above the water.)

upla upli, adv. So that everything swims; v. a. m., the same as uplau, q. v., but about many. Bogeteye u. u.kela dakte horo, the paddy was caused to float about by the rain; u. u.ye dakkela, it rained so that everything swam; rohoe horo u. u.yena, the planted paddy was caused to float (v. uplau).

upodip, n. Peninsula (only in books). (B. upodvip.)

upo groko, n. A satellite (only in books). (B. upogroko.)

up q kul, n. Coast (only in books). (B. upqkul.)

uponodi, n. River (only in books). (B. uponodi.)

upor, adj. Above, superior; v. a. m. Pull out (of difficulties), help out (with money or advice); rise. Joto khone u.gea darete ar kathate, he is superior to all as regards strength and power of expression; cela do guru u. doe ban kana, the disciple is not above his master; unigeye u.kidina, bankhan in nurhalen tahēkana, he pulled me out, or I would have been in difficulties; in senkaten u.kedea takate, I went and helped him out, giving him money; nes don u.oka, I shall be safe this year (be superior to money difficulties); nes do bhao u.oka, this year the price will rise; nonde khon hande do u.gea bhao, the price is higher there than here; adi u.ko damak kana, they are pricing it very high (v. upar; B. upor).

up or cap, adj. Overflowing, filling all (water running). U. c. dak hecena cetan khon, overflowing water came from above (filling all, breaking ridges, etc.).

upor capia, the same as upor cap, q. v.

upordom, adv Heavily, pantingly, short of breath; v. a. m. Cause to pant; v. m. Become short of breath. *U.e saheteta*, he is breathing heavily; u.kidin dom, you made me pant (e. g., by causing me to drink quickly); gok gokten u.ena, I became short of breath by carrying it along. (Desi upordom.)

uporre, the same as uparre, q. v.

uparren, the same as uparren, q. v.

uparte, the same as uparte, q. v.

uparten, the same as uparten, q. v.

upo sagor, n. Bay (of the sea) (only in books). (B. uposagor.)

uposti, v. a. m. Start, raise. Mitted maran utar orakle u. akata, we have started building a very large house; unige kathae u. akata, he has raised the matter; noa katha do arhō u. akana, this matter has been raised again. (Desi uposti; cf. B. upostito.)

upra, v. upar (word getting obsolete).

uprak, v. rag uprag. (C.)

uprand, adv. Over and above, in addition to that, at that juncture, against. Inin sen akan tahekanre ona u.re uniye hecena, when I had gone there, at that juncture he came; uni u.te dher horko rangao akana, many people are angry against him; juribanakidinte hoe bana, ona u. hoe

hajgikidina, he was not satisfied with fining me, in addition to that he imprisoned me (v. upar).

upra pari, the same as upra upri, q. v. (v. upor and B. pāri).

- upra upri, adv. Strugglingly, contendingly, one so another so, in rivalry; v. a. m. Contend, strive, fight, struggle. U. u.ko hukumeta, akquakem ańjomtakoa, they are ordering, one so another so, whom are you to listen to; kathako u. u.kela, they contended (one said so, another so); u. u.ko sekreń kana, they are singing, one so another so; u. u.kin khoj kana, they ask in rivalry; u. u. ko bolok kana, they struggle to enter; kathareko u. u.yena, they contended with each other (gainsaid); noa khet reań joto boehako u. u.lena, all the brothers struggled (to get) this ricefield; lilamre uni sadom ńutumteko u. u.yena, they bid one above the other for this horse at the auction (v. upar and H. ūprī; Mundari upra upri).
- upri, n. What is given in addition (at exchange); an extra, surplus money, something into the bargain; adj. Excessive, more than common, or just; additional; v. a. Take an excessive price, v. a. d. Give over and above in addition. U. ye agukidina, dangra kada bodolko jokhed, he unjustly took some excess money from me at the time we exchanged bullocks and buffaloes; u. lagaomea (or, -ama), you will have to give something into the bargain; u.ye dalkela, it rained excessively; u. dalte jotoe kharapkela, all was spoilt by excessive rain; noareye u.kidina, he took an excessive price from me for this; u. dande agukidina, he made me pay an excessive fine (more than right); thora thuriye u.adina, he gave me a little more (than I first said). (H. apri.)
- upria, adj. Stranger, foreigner; strange, foreign; a newcomer, alien. U. hop, a foreigner; u. hul, a recently come tiger; uni u. hop do cele ropela, what is that stranger talking about? (H. apri.)
- uprin, v. a. Bring out of difficulties (of state of being an outcaste or religiously unclean); v. m. Overcome the danger of childbirth, stand, surmount; be taken up into society again. Bifol khonko u. kedea, they took him into caste again; dos talarepe u.kellea, you brought us again in among the ten (i. e., purified us so that we can again live as others; from bhandan binti); bifol khone u.ena, he was again taken up into society; bharti hormo khone u.ena, she has overcome the danger of childbirth (cf. upri and upar).
- uptan, n. Misfortune, accident; v. m. Spring up, take place. U. hoe idik kana uniak do, he gets one misfortune after another; arhō ona atore milled katha u.ok kana, a matter is again coming up in that village (v. upcan).

upur dhupur, the same as udur dhupur, q. v.

upusti, v. uposti.

upusal, v. recipr. of usal, q. v.

upul, v. a. m. Yield, consent, comply; be satisfied, quiet. Bae u. kana, calakgeae, he will not agree (to stay), he will go; nui gidra do mit ghari hō bae u.a, this child will not be satisfied even for a moment; nui doe u.lena, songetenid do bae u.lena, this one was willing, his companion not; pera bako u.lena, the friends would not yield (they demanded marriage this year); mon ban u. kantaea, his mind will not rest quiet. uputid, v. recipr. of utid, q. v.

upułkau, v. recipr. of ułkau, q. v.

has spilled this water.

upulkau, v. recipr. of ulkau, q. v. upulkau, v. recipr. of ulhau, q. v.

up, v. a. m. To eject, throw out, tip out; pour out (solids); spill. Nonde hasa ubme, pour out some earth here; daka ubme, pour out the boiled rice; dopkate dak u. golkakme, throw out the water with the dopka (q. v.); pindha hasa u.akme, throw out some earth on the embankment; khetre guridin u. akawata, I have thrown out manure on the rice-field; nuige jota u.aeme, pour it all out to him; hana khaclak khan noare u. ruarme, pour it out again into this from that basket; horo lahat dake u. gidiketa, she threw away the water in which the paddy was soaked;

sunum u.ena, the oil was thrown out (spilt); noa dak celeye u.kela, who

- up, n. Hair, wool; v. m. Become hairy, get hair. Boholi u.ko argoketa, they brought down the hair of the head (i. e., shaved the head of a new-born child at janam chatiar); hatlas u., the hair in the armpit; goco u., beard; lutur u., hair of the ear; dea u., hair on the back; u.e arak akata, she has let down her hair; bana u.ko tolakoa bhalki ruare, they tie bear's hair to people suffering from bhalki (q. v.) fever; merom u. reak banat, a blanket of goat's hair; godo u. reak kicric ban rabaña, the cloth made of rat's hair is not cold (said about a certain kind of clothing used by rich people); bhidi u., wool; bhidi u. reak kamra, a blanket of wool; janam u.ge menaktaea, he has still the hair with which he was born (especially said about hair of children, who have not had chatiar) (uncut, never cut hair); hata u., hair on the private parts; asul u., hair kept long; piti u., curly hair; kaila u., reddish hair; palkui u., reddish hair, bleached hair; tulpa u., short cut hair; tope u., hair fallen out (in fever, etc.); guriye ubolea, he has not got hair as yet. (especially beard); dak do u.ena, ohon nulea, there has come hair in the water, I shall not drink it; pipni u., the eyelashes. (Mundari, Ho ub.) upan, adj. Hairy. U. anae, he is hairy, has hair; u.ak harta, a hairy skin (up' + an).
- up ared, adv. Excessively, overmuch (about measuring dry things, keeping one's hand about the top of the measure, so that more than full is measured out). Nui mahajon do bae thika, u. a.e soña, this moneylender is not good; he measures (paddy, etc., to himself) making much go with his hands (v. up and ared).

- up mud, n. A black ant which exudes from the anus a hair-like thread; hence the name (C.) (v. up and mud).
- up nārī up sakam, adv. Excessively, abundantly, plentifully, extremely, over head and ears (debt, fruit). U. n. u. s. rintae, he is over head and ears in debt; u. n. u. s. jo akana, it has set fruit abundantly (v. up, nārī and sakam).
- uphad, n. Calamity, misfortune, disaster; false panic, rumour; v. a. m. Start a rumour, false panic; be rumoured. Cel u. coko janam akala, they have started some false rumour; adi maran u. calak kana, a great calamity is in progress; millecko u. akala, they have started a rumour (causing a panic) (cf. aphod; cf. uphar; A. H. afat; cf. A. H. tafan).
- uphadia, adj. Who starts false rumours, creates a disturbance. Adi u. har kanae, salge jähän auriake lai baraea, he is a great rumour-starter, he is always ready to start any false tale (v. uphad).
- uphan, v. a. m. Shine (about the sun through clouds); clear up. Nitoli dae u. nāli akata, now there is a break in the clouds; u. akana, it has cleared up (the sun is shining). (H. uphān, effervescence.)
- uphand, the same as uphan, q. v.
- uphan, n. Opportunity, leisure, spare time; adj. Unoccupied, spare; v. m. Get leisure, etc. U. ban nameta, I cannot find the leisure; hape u. ocoanme, wait, let me get the (necessary) leisure; onkoren mit har dae u.getakoa, one of theirs is unoccupied; u. har citri gundriko asulkoa, people who have nothing to do keep partridges and quails; nitok dan u. akana, now I am at leisure.
- uphānd, n. The rope at the foot of a bed, by means of which the netting is tightened; v. a. d. Fix do. to a bed. U. dagme, tighten the foot-rope; parkom u.akme, fix a foot-rope to the bed (cf. H. udvā'in).
- uphāṇḍ topak, n. lit. The snapping of the foot-rope of a bedstead, (fig.) a rupee given to the chief of the village of the bride (at marriage), to show that the last bond or tie by which a bride is bound to her parental home is broken. U. t. emme, give the money for the snapping of the foot-rope; noa do kakat reak u. t. taka, this is the rupee to snap the foot-rope of the bed of the father's younger brother (i. e., village chief) (v. uphāṇḍ and topak).
- uphar, n. Rumour, report, false panic, misfortune, calamity, disaster; v. a. m. Spread a report, start a rumour, be rumoured. Domko reak milled u. janamlena, there arose a rumour about the Doms; u. ko janam akala, banma, maejiuko dabireko khodakou, they have spread a rumour, viz., that they shall tattoo the women on the shoulder blade; milledko u. kela, they have started a rumour; u.ena, it was rumoured; cel u. con hoeyentae, some calamity has happened to him (cf. uphad).
- uphār, the same as uphānd, q. v.
- upher, the same as uphar, q. v.

- uphlau, the same as uplau, q. v.
- uphla uphli, the same as upla upli, q. v.
- uphra uphri, v. upra upri. (C.)
- ur, v. a. m. Peel off, flay, skin, cast the skin (as snakes), slough: remove by hand the skin or outer covering, pick the grains of Indian corn from the cob, beans from the legume; husk (fig). U. jondra do alom dohoea, do not keep Indian corn picked from the cob; u. ghangra, ghangra, beans picked; jondrako u.ela, they are picking the Indian corn grains; malhanko u.keta, they picked the beans; bar mūrī gan caolele u. akala, we have husked about two maunds of rice: u.akle bae akala, we have put away for keeping what is husked or picked; qke u. jomela, he peels off the bark of the sugar-cane and eats; lare ukur kana, he is peeling off the fibre-bark; bine u.ena. a snake cast off its skin; lumaniko u.ok kana, the silkworms cast off their skins; lo u.enae, he burnt himself, so that his skin peeled off; husil u.kelae harta, he scraped off the skin; kanthar rapake u.ela, he removes the peel of the roasted jackfruit-kernels; qlu u.me, peel the potatoes; harta u.entaea, his skin peeled off; dal u. kedeae, he thrashed him, so that his skin came off. (Mundari ur; Ho ūr.)
- ural, v. a. m. Entice, beguile, allure, seduce, lead astray, mislead, misguide; spread a report. Hako sapko u.kedea, they enticed him away to catch fish; cateko u.kedea, they allured him away to the tea-garden; onko nelteye u.ena, he was allured away by seeing those; hor u.teye u.ena, he was enticed away by the enticement of people; kurigeye u.kedea, the girl seduced him; ondeko u. akata, kami namoka mente, they have spread a report that work is to be got there; gidra honte u. idiyem, allure the child away thither. (Desi ural.)
- urale patale, adj. Enticed, beguiled, allured, induced (by others, by report) (mostly in vain). U. p.le senlena nahakge, we went in vain, allured by others; ona unan anjamkate u. p. param har dako paramena, having heard that report those people who crossed, induced by the report, they went over (caco chatiar binti); hako sap u. p.le senlena, we went to catch fish, enticed by others (v. ural and patal).
- uralia, adj. Who entices, allures, etc. Nui kangeae u. d_0 , this one is the enticer (ural + ia).
- ural patal, the same as urale patale, q. v.
- uran, v. a. m. Lay bare, destroy, desolate, ruin, devastate, eat up; finish, Sanam casko u.kela gai, the cows ate up all the crops; mit orak bandile jam u. kela seton din motore, we ate up during the hot season a housefull of paddy bundles; horo irokko u. idiyela, they are finishing the harvesting of the paddy as they go along; pohoko disomko u.kela, the locusts devastated the country. When second word in compounds, uran generally means bare down, off. Mak u.kelako bir, they cleared the forest; ir u., cut and clear, harvest off (v. oran).

- Urāu, n. The Oraons (or Kurukh), a Dravidian tribe in Chota Nagpur and other places. U. leka pond akanae, he has become white (with dust) like an Oraon. (Mundari urāon.)
- ura uri, the same as ora uri, q. v.
- urbudaha, adj. Senseless, puerile, simple, ignorant. (C.; ur + budaha, v. bud.)
- ur bhuh, the same as urbhuhgaha, q. v. (C.)
- urbhunga, the same as urbhungaha, q. v. (C.)
- urbhungaha, adj. Foolish, stupid, ignorant, imbecile. Adi u. hor kanae, he is a very foolish person; nui u. do nondeye kharap gotketa, this idiot spoiled it here.
- urgan, n. Likeness, image, features, resemblance; qualities (mostly about human beings, rarely about cattle). Kahat u.e agu akala, he has got the features of his uncle; noko gidra do engat u. okoe hō bako agulaka, these children have none of them got the features of their mother (or, qualities); Isor adak u.an do manwae sirjaukedeae, God created man in his own image; engat u.e nelok kana, she looks the image of her mother; goromtel u.e agu akala, adiye ekgera, she has got the qualities of her grandmother, she scolds very much.
- urgum, adj. Warm, tepid; v. a. m. Make, become do. Noa thậi do u.ge qikquli kana, this place feels warm; u. dali, tepid water; u. orali, u. kicrid, a warm house, warm clothes; daliko u.kela, they have warmed the water; u. u.ge sebela, it is savoury when warm (e. g., cake) (cf. gurmi; Muṇḍari, Ho urgum).
- uri, n. A disease of the upper arm, the leg and especially the thigh; v. m. Suffer from do. The part affected first swells to a considerable size; after some time the skin bursts and pus comes out. It is not a boil. The disease may last for a year or more. Noa do u. kantaea, this which he has is the uri disease; u.yenae, he has got the uri disease. (Desi uri.)
- uriqu, v. a. m. Bring to one's bearings, beat, punish, manage. Hapelah u.mea, wait a bit, we two shall bring you to your bearings; khubko u. akadea niq dhao do, they have punished him severely this time; cel hō bah u.lentina, nothing of mine went properly; orak dap khube u. akata, he has managed the roof-thatching very well; sioke u. akata, he has managed the ploughing (learnt).
- uriqu, v. a. m. Disenchant, free, liberate (from spell or charm). Gaiye u.kelkoa, he freed the cows from the spell; orakko u. akata, they have freed the house from the spell. The uriqu is done by ojhas, who by sunum bohga (q. v.) have learnt that a bohga is harassing, e. g., the cows, so that they do not give milk, do not calve, etc. A fowl is given rice to eat in the cowshed, where all the cattle are brought together; the ojha fumigates them with dhara (q. v.), having first broken the ak akor (q. v.); then he goes

- out into the field and sacrifices the fowl with a goat or a pig to the bodga found out, and to his own saket. A house is disenchanted in the same way when the whole family suffers from fever, etc. C., (1) clean out and whitewash, (2) lay thatch on without tying (v. oreao) (cf. supra).
- uric, adj. Firm, tight, fast, steadfast, taut; v. a. m. Make do.; tighten, fasten. Khub u.ie metaeme, enjoin him firmly; u. mon, a steadfast mind; kathale u. akala, we have made the matter firm; pale u.kela, he fastened the ploughshare; khunti qurin urija, I have not as yet made the pole fast; mone u.kela, he has made his mind firm, is determined; u.ena, it has become tight; mon u.entaea, his mind has become determined; noa katha do u.ena, this matter was firmly settled; ban urijok kana, it does not become tight. As second part of a compound uric gives the meaning of firm, tight. Tol u., v. a. m. Bind firm, tightly; sap u., v. a. m. Hold tightly, take a firm hold of, hold fast; sap u. enae, he took a firm hold of; bengel u., v. a. Look steadfastly; lengo u., v. m. Stand firm; kulam u., v. a. m. Hammer fast. (Mundari uri.)
- urid, n. Bullock, ox, draught-cattle (urid is an old word, now comparatively seldom used). v. a., v. m. d. Procure do. Millen u. menaegetaea, he has one bullock; damkom u., a young bullock, calf; u.ketkoae, he has procured draught-cattle; u.anae, do. (Mundari, Ho uri.)
- urid arār, n. (lit. Bullock yoke). Draught animals, plough-cattle (about a pair or more); v. a., v. m. d. Procure do. U. a. menakkotaea, he has plough-cattle; u. a.ketkinae, he has procured a pair of plough-cattle; u. a. akawanae, he has procured plough-cattle (v. urid and arār).
- urid hon, n. A kind of rat, the Indian field-mouse, gerboa-rat, Gerbillus indicus. The urid hon is larger than the common hon (q. v.); colour, brown with white stomach, the tail is hairy; they live in holes which they dig in fields. They are eaten by the Santals and are considered very palatable. Sakrat jokhed mil bhugakre aema u. h.ko tahena, unre hor adi ātko lakoa, at the time of sakrat a great number of gerboa rats live in one hole, then the Santals dig them eagerly out; u. h. tehen gapako sakratoli kana, the rats are having sakrat in these days (they gather in large numbers in their holes) (v. urid and hon).
- uric selep, the same as orec selep, q. v.
- wrid utin, n. Exchange of human labour and loan of bullocks; v. a. m. Exchange human labour for loan of bullocks. U. u.te menaea, he is there in exchange for a loan of bullocks; hopontetho u. u. akadea, they have given the services of their son for the hire of a bullock; u. u. akanae, he serves for the hire of a bullock. This custom consists in a person becoming the servant of somebody who gives one bullock instead to the father (or uncle, etc., as the case may be) of the servant. The bullock remains with the hirer as long as the person serves, generally a year. The

person who serves thus, gets his food and clothes from the owner of the bullock, but no wages; these are taken as the hire. It is therefore the same as carp, only the price is given by work. It is very seldom resorted to, and only in cases where there is a numerous family lacking plough-cattle. C. states that one person works for a pair of cattle; this is not the custom here (v. urid and utin).

- uri ghao, n., v. m., the same as uri, q. v. but more especially used when the skin has burst (v. uri and ghao).
- uril, v. aril. (C.)
- urlau, v. a. m. Separate, extract, pick out, take out, brush away (with the hand); fig. put aside, be unsteady, of no account, roam about. Busuff u.me, brush away the straw; guchi gundu u.lem, tinak gan hosoka, separate the broken straw, let us see how much (paddy) there may be; petechoro lehae u. barae kana, he is unsteady like empty grains (or, floating about); sedae do adi gadique tahikana, nitok doe u.ena, formerly he had a very firm position, now he has become of no account; uni do akoe hobako u. akadea, acteye u. odokena, nobody has put him aside, he separated and went out of his own accord; cedakem u.ela daka, why are you touching the food with your hand; u. daka jom hewa hor ahalena, people who are accustomed to eat only the best food, will never remain here (cf. ulgu).
- urla urli, v. a. m., the same as urlau, q. v. Busupko u. u.kela, they cleared away the straw (or, tried to); u. u. kateye jamela, he eats, picking out (what is cold, having spread it out); ma u. u.me, ada rare joka, spread it out, then it will become cool (v. urlau).
- urla urli, adv. Enticed, induced (the same as urale patale). Jotoge u. u.ko seulena, they went, all allured by seeing others; tehen do jotoge jhangue potae u. u. birteye idi ahatkoa of halan, to-day she has enticed away everybody, big and small, to the forest to gather mushrooms (v. ural).
- urm ql, n. Jingles, bells, jingle-belt; v. a., v. m. d. Make do., procure (oneself) with do. The urmql is a collection of small hollow spheres of bell-metal (jhunkq, q. v.) with iron pellets inside, attached to a bit of leather. The urmql is worn round the loins (at the back) by men when dancing. It is also sometimes attached to the front of a drum (tamak), and at the neck of a horse. Dandare u.e lql akawana, he has tied a iingle-belt to his loins; u. akatae pe jor, he has prepared three pairs of jingles; hoppointe u. akawadea, he has furnished his son with a jingle-belt; sadome u. akawadea, he has attached jingles to his horse.
- urmal pāingan, n. Jingle-belt and rattle-anklet. U. p. anteye bhoktak kana, he allows himself to be swung round at the hook-swinging festival, having a jingle-belt and rattle-anklets on (v. urmal and pāingan).
- wrwi bir, n. Primeval forest, dense, extensive jungle. U. b.reko berel akana, they have settled in dense jungle (cf. arna, Desi urni and v. bir).

- ursiń barsiń, adv. A few days, a day or two, at present. U. b. menaegea nahali, he has been here for a few days; u. b. menaegea besge, he is well off at present; u. b. dale boge bara hatargea apeko tora dohaete, with your blessing, we are well at present; noa dhartire eken u. b. bon tahen kana, we live in this world only a day or two (v. siń and bar, cf. mursiń).
- uru, n. Beetle (various kinds); fig. children (v. era uru). U. raket leka bhan bhan sadek kana mandanbher, the mandanbher trumpet sounds droningly like the cry of a beetle; u. do guričko guli idia, beetles make cow-dung into balls and take them away (v. gurič uru); u. dea leka dakam rongo akala, you have burnt the rice, so that it is like the back of a beetle (v. kat u., gurič u., dak u., rasa u.) (? onomat.). (Mundari, Ho uru.)
- uru aḍa, n. Meeting place of beetles; adv. In great numbers (v. aḍa umar). U. a.ko hed akana hoṛ, people have come in great numbers (v. uru and aḍa).
- urubakal, n. Confrontation; v. a. m. Confront, bring face to face (used about confrontation in judicial proceedings). U. do quri hoeoka, confrontation has not yet taken place; u. kelkinae, he confronted them; u. enako, they were confronted. (Desi urubakal.)
- uru buru, adj. Intimate, familiar; v. m. Become do. Khub u. b. menakkina netar do, they are very intimate at present; manjhi paranik khubkin u. b. akana, the village chief and his deputy have become very intimate.
- uru cokali, n. The anterior, horny wings of a beetle. U. c. lekam rongo akala utu, you have burnt the curry, so that it is like the horny wings of a beetle (v. uru and cokali).
- uru enga, n. (lit. beetle-mother). A kind of abscess on the scalp. U. e.e rakap akawadea (or, u. e.e rakap akana), he has got an abscess on the scalp. The spot where the disease commences is generally behind the ear, where a swelling occurs; this does not suppurate, but at the same time other abscesses form in other places on the scalp (these are called uru ghao, whilst this one with which it commences, for that reason, is called uru enga). To cure the disease the Santals press the uru enga with a ring, at the same puncturing it with the point of a hot sickle (v. uru and enga).
- uru gusu, adv. Assiduously, lost in work. U. g.i kamı kana, he works assiduously (without talking to anybody) (v. uru and cf. gusuć).
- uru ghao, n. A kind of sore on the scalp (v. sub uru enga). (C., scaldhead, eczema) (v. uru and ghao).
- uru kundel, adv. Rolling in the dirt, dust; v. m. Roll in the dirt, on the ground (like the dung-ball of a beetle). U. k.e rakela, he is crying, rolling in the dirt; u. k.e gitic barae kana, he is lying, rolling in the dirt; u., k.ok kanae, he is rolling in the dirt (v. uru and kundel).

urum bhusum, the same as urun bhusun, q. v.

uruń paruń, adv. Dissatisfied; v. m. Whimper, whine; murmur, be dissatisfied, displeased. U. p.e nûyefa, he drinks with dissatisfaction (seeing others getting what is better); u. p. barae hanae, bae khusik kana, he shows his displeasure, is murmuring, he is not satisfied; kicridreye u. p.ena, she was dissatisfied with the cloth.

uruń puruń, v. uruń pąruń. (C.)

uruń uruń, v. a. (d)., v. m. Covet, lust after, hanker after: Noa lagile u. u. barae kana (or, u. u.ok kanae), he hankers after this; ńūtren horak rąską ńelte alom u. u.oka, seeing the pleasure of the people of darkness, do not hanker after it; ińren merome u. u.ae kana, he covets my goat. uruń bhusuń, adj. Dusty, covered with dust; v. m. Become dusty. U. bh.

uruń bhusuń, adj. Dusty, covered with dust; v. m. Become dusty. U. bh. akanae, he has become covered with dust; u. bh.ko enec kana, they are dancing covered with dust; u. bh.e ńelok kana, he looks dusty (cf. bhusuń).

uru suru, adj. Wet, sickly, out of sorts, indisposed. U. s.i tahena, he remains wet; u. s.n qikqueta, I feel sickly (cf. dorg sorg).

wrut, v. a. m. (1) Rub, grind (to sharpen instruments, tools), whet; (2) churn. Note, in the meaning of rub, grind, urul is frequently used in connexion with a second verb which gives the result, grinding to do something. Tengge u. dharme, grind the axe sharp; churi u.alime, sharpen the knife by grinding; pitonj malako u. bhugaga, they grind a hole in the pitonj (q. v.) beads; apariye u. coeloketa, he has sharpened the arrow-head by grinding it; kucla janko uruda, they grind the kernel of the kucla (q. v.) tree; u. dak anuaeme, give her water, in which (a thunderbolt) has been ground, to drink; holat nia dhao khub u. laserena, the razor was ground very sharp this time; ghorko uruda, they churn buttermilk; ghor lekako u. kedea, they churned him like buttermilk (i. e., harassed, plagued). Butter is churned by the Santals as follows: the milk is boiled and poured into an earthenware vessel called dahe tukud; when there is sufficient, this milk which has become thick (dahe), is churned. The vessel is put beside a post, and a churn-staff (v. mondhaini) is put into the pot; this staff is kept upright by two cords, loosely tied round the post like loops. A cord is wound round the churn-staff 3-4 times, and the churning is done by pulling the cord first one way and then the other, thereby causing the churn-staff to spin. Ukrul dhiri (or u. dhiri), n. A stone on which implements are sharpened by rubbing.

ura, interj. to call. Rise, get up (v. utha, with which it is synonymous).

U. uni kada do, get up, this buffalo; u. u., get up, get up; u. baba, u. bacha, u. bhai, u. re, u. biti. (Desi utho.)

urah, the same as ura, q. v.

urak, the same as ura, q. v.

urdu burdu, adv. Promiscuously, disorderly; again and again, one over the other; v. a. Give again and again, work over and over. U. b. ko

emallea, they gave us again and again; inage enan khonko kuliyellea u. b., they are asking us the same thing again and again for a long while; u. b.kom, ekkalle bar pe dhao, give them one course after the other, twice or thrice at once; nonde tehen dobon u. b.ia noako khet do, let us finish the work here in these fields to-day (doing in one day what is otherwise done in several days in succession); u. b.ko tol akala, they have tied it disorderly, over and over (cf. urhu burhu).

up hu buphu, adv. Entirely, completely (covered up); round and round; v. a. m. Cover entirely, tie round many times. U. b.i oyo akana, he has covered himself entirely; u. b.i bedhao akala, he has wrapped it many times round; cun potome u. b. akala, he has tied the lime-bundle round and round; kicricteye u. b. akana, he has wrapped himself up entirely in his clothes. (H. uphānā, cover; cf. buphu.)

uri, the same as udi (this form is comparatively rare).

uri, n. Sulkiness, the same as ari, q. v.

Uria, adj. Belonging to, from Orissa, Uria. U. hor, an Uria; u. disom, Orissa. (B. ariyā.)

- uric, v. a. (d.). Blurt out, divulge, spread out, tell. U. quur golkelae gola tandi, he spread (the matter) round everywhere; amge urijtabonne, you tell it for us; okoeye u.alpea, who told it to you; alo hor u. jarwakom, call the village people together.
- upic, n. A small bird (there are two kinds, v. hati upic and tope upic); fig., a marriage-broker; v. a. Call out (about the upic bird). To hear the cry of an upic on the left side is considered a bad omen, on the right side it is good. Etom u. kohe ere sarlet sagunlette sikpiak makriakle tol mit hel mittetale, having got a good omen from an upic bird on the right side and from an ere bird on the left side, we contracted a marriage (from binti at the time of divorce); u. bon sabea noa katha jemone idi agui, we shall get hold of a marriage-broker to go and come in connexion with this matter; gota bire u.allea, cet con hoeok, the upic cried at us through the whole forest, who knows what will happen; cele coko hel akade, bogeteye u.el kana, they have seen somebody, the upic bird is crying persistently; u.ko tukayela, the upic birds are nesting, fig., about the first appearance of hair on the private parts, especially of boys (v. supra; probably onomat.; Mundari upij).

uric alan, the same as ulic alan, q. v. (C., here it is always called ulic alan.)

uric uric, adv. The cry of the uric bird. U. u.e raketa, it is crying uric uric (v. uric).

uri horo, n. Rice growing wild, Oryza sativa, L. Is founds in tanks, and is eaten by Santals. The grain falls down as soon as it ripens. (B. uri dhān, v. horo.)

Urisa, n. Orissa (only in books). (B. orishā.)

- urti, n. Tertiary syphilis (children).
- urti, v. barti urti.
- urti purti, adv. Every bit, bag and baggage; every one. Nes do u. p. jotoko abad akata, this year they have brought every bit of land under cultivation; unive maniphiyen khon u. p. bebake jāwāeketkoa, since he became village chief he has married away every single (girl) (cf. H. urtī purtī, flying; v. arthi parthi).
- uruc dubuc, the same as uduc dubuc, q. v.
- urud putud, adv. Intense, lurid, scorching (heat of the sun, when the air is calm). U. p. setohrele odokena, we went out when it was scorchingly hot; u. p. setohre jondrako popo kana, they are hoeing the Indian corn in the intense heat (cf. oroe oroe).
- urud supud, adv. Intensely, heedlessly (without thought of anything else than what one is occupied with). U. s.e jamjon kana, he is eating intensely, voraciously (e. g., without a thought that others may have touched the food); u. s.e ened jon kana, he is dancing heedlessly; u. s.e kami jon kana, he is working intensely.
- urud supul, the same as urud supud, q. v.
- urum surum, adv. Hard, energetically, with a will; v. a. Work hard, etc. U. s.ko lala kana, they are digging energetically; khubko u. s.eta, they are working very hard.
- urul urul, adv. Eagerly, impatiently; v. a. Cause to fidget; v. m. Be eager, impatient, fidgeting, restless. Calak lagile u. urudok kana, he is impatient to go; u. u.e. qikqukela lalqi, he felt eager to tell; alo sem u. urudoka, jomgeam nahak, do not fidget, you will get food presently; rengelteko u. u.kedea gupi, they caused the shepherd to fidget with hunger.
- usara, n. Expeditiousness, speed, quickness, diligence; adj. Expedite; quick, diligent, brisk, active; v. a. m. Expedite, do quickly, briskly, with speed; make haste, hasten; be diligent (to finish). Ute kamipe, work with diligence; u.tebon calaka, let us go quickly; u.te daka hadpe, cook food quickly; khub u. har kanae, he is a very brisk person (at his work); u. kami, diligent work; enga apa tuluc tahen do kami u., ar gate tuluc tahen do katha usara, when you are with parents, work goes quickly, and when you are with your friends, talk goes quickly (proverb); kami u.e pe, make speed with the work; horo rahae bah u.k kana, the rice-planting is not going expeditiously. (H. usarna, do quickly.)
- usarau, v. usrau. (C.)
- usas, n. Relief, respite, help; v. a. m. Help, assist, aid, ease, relieve. U. iii namketa, gutin namkedete, I got relief, because I got a servant; ma u.kaiime gapa dhabic, help me till to-morrow; ato hor siokko u. kidina, the village people assisted me to plough; happanko harayente mitok dge u.ena, he has been relieved by his sons having grown up (cf. H. usas). usal, n. Sulkiness; adj. Sulky, sullen, cross; v. m. Sulk, be in the dumps,
- take offence. U. ique daka bae jomela, she does not eat on account of

sulkiness; u. geae in tulud, she is sulky with me; bahui u. akana, our daughter-in-law has become sulky; u. hopko ruapedea, they are bringing the sulky person back; orall bohgae u. akantakoa, their house-god has taken offence; haho utu bah emadeteye u.ena, she became sulky because fish-curry was not given her; u. hop do busall simbo emakoa, they give sulky persons a hen with chickens.

us at, the same as usof, q. v.

- usic, v. a. (d). Hiss, exhale venom; puff; fig. call, bluster, bray, boast, vaunt, talk big. Sim do bine u.adea, the snake puffed venom at the fowl; bin u.teye godena, he died from the poison puffed by the snake (Santala believe that if a snake puffs at a person, that person will die from the poison); okoe u.almetem hedena, who hissed at you, since you came (i. e., called you); hande khone u.ela, he is bragging over there (cf. sid).
- uskqu, v. a. m. Move, stir (heavy things), raise; v. a. d. Lift up, help, assist. Bae u. dareata dhiri, he could not move the stone; u.k lek do bah kana, it is not fit to be moved (too heavy); u. idikedeako dahgra, they raised the bullock up and took him away; mandigu sukriko u. kedea, they roused up the recumbent pig; dhinki do mil horte bah u.ka, the rice-stamp cannot be moved by one person; gitid khon bae u.k kana, he is not rising from lying down; adi horteko u.adea, many people assisted him (to up take a heavy thing); u. u.teko bhagaoena, they tried to move it, but had to give it up. (H. uskānā, and uksānā.)
- uską uski, v. a. Try to move. Noa kale u. u.kela, he tried to move (lift) this log (v. uskąu).
- usku pusku, v. m. Stir, move, turn oneself (ii. bed), make a movement to get up. Non kathae anjonkel klan cel hō bae u. p. dareala, when he heard this matter, he could not move a bit; pahil do adiye u. p.k kan tahēkana, nitok doe thir utarena, at first he was making a great stir, now he has become absolutely quiet; gidrai u. p.k kana, the child is moving about (lying); berel lagile u. p.k kana, he is making a movement to rise; calak lagile u. p.yena, he stirred to go (cf. uskau and uskur).
- uskur, n. Instigation; v. a. m. Poke the fire; rouse, stir up (matter); incite, instigate, prompt; stimulate. Uniak u.te alom calaka, do not go at his instigation; sengel u.me (or, u.akme), stir up the fire; ukuskur hor menakkoa noare do, acte do ohoe onkalea, there are instigators in this matter, of his own accord he would not act so; nui rugire danko u.ela, witches are atirring up (the disease) in this sick person; kathae u.ela, he is stirring up the matter; lai cugliteko u. rangaokidina, by telling tales they incited me to wrath; u. sengelkedeako, they excited him to anger; noa katha do u. akaugea, this matter has certainly been stirred up; sengelko u. irichela, they poked the fire, so that it went out (cf. uskau; Mundari uskur).
- uslat, n. Compensation, indemnification, damages, recovery of loss. Makor-domako jitaulenre u.ko dabia, when they have gained a lawsuit, they

lay a claim for compensation; jumiye digriket tayom pe serma realt u.e dabi akata, after he got a decree for the land, he has laid a claim for three years' compensation; u.e ruarkattaea, he compensated him for his loss. (C. gives a meaning, acknowledgement, receipt; unknown here; A. H. wāskāt, accounts of collected money, usufruct.)

uslati, the same as uslat, q. v.

- wsnq, adj. Which has been boiled before husking (rice); having inoculation or vaccination marks on the person. *U. caole*, rice which has been boiled preparatory to husking (here, teke); nui hor dge u.gea, this person has vaccination marks. (H. usnā.)
- us of, adj. Exhausted, poor (soil); insipid, faded; v. a. m. Exhaust, be exhausted, become insipid, fade. U. jaegare phosol ban hoeolia, on poor (or exhausted) soil there will be no crops; janhe daka do u.gea, millet food is insipid; noa goda do u.ena, this field has become exhausted; noa ron do u.ena, this colour has faded; si siteho u.heta noa khet, they have exhausted the soil of this rice-field by ploughing (i. e., by constant cultivation without manure). (Desi ushof; cf. sitha; cf. B. shof, diseased, low-spirited.)
- usrau, v. a. m. Be quick, sharp, ready, prompt, have presence of mind, hasten. Ti bañ u.htaea, his hand is not quick (he is slow working); ror bae u. hoda, he is not prompt at speaking; dadalgeye u.a, he is quick to strike; bako u.laha, onate baricena, they were not quick (to start work), therefore it was spoilt; jāhā tinahem u. dareah, unah hako pakoetalahme, make all the haste you possibly can. (H. usārnā; v. usara; cf. asrao.)
- wsre, interj. of regret, pain or sorrow. Alas, oh, dear me; (of contempt and unwillingness, used by women) fy, dear me. U. onabon barichela, dear me, we spoiled that; u. bañatiń kana, no thank you, I shall not; u. ghoe ege reben uni then, oh, fy, who will be willing to marry him (cf. H. us, that, and re, cf. uhre).
- rsti, n. A piece or pieces of the bones of cremated persons, taken to the river (cf. jan baha). U.ko idiyela nüile, they are taking the bones of the dead to the Damuda river; u. do hahattetho jimawadea, they gave he bits of bones picked out of the funeral pyre into the charge of the uncle. (B. usti, bone.)
- usti pusti, v. usti pusti. (C.)
- ustaha, the same as usof, q. v. (C.)
- usti pusti, n. Family, generation, ancestry; relatives. Non bandren u. p. do banulikoa, there are no descendants of the builders of this tank; muiren u. p. doko maraoena, the family of this one is exterminated; non ato do ale u. p. reali hantalea, this village is our ancestral one; nuiren u. p. do nana disomre menalikoa, his family is in that country. (P. H. pasht.) usud usud, adv. Soundly, fast (asleep); smackingly (cheroot smoking). U. u.e japit joh kana haso thir akantaete, he is fast asleep, as his pain

has stopped; u. u. cuțiye ńū jon kana, he is smoking a cheroot smackingly (cf. pusuć pusuć).

- usuć sutruć, the same as suć sutruć, q. v.
- usuk pusuk, the same as usku pusku, q. v. (C.)
- usul, adj. High, lofty, tall; v. a. Make tall, high, raise; v. m. Grow tall, become high; make oneself big, become too high. U. dare, a high tree; u. buru, a high mountain; u. hor, a tall person; noa pindha dom u.keta, you made this verandah too high; adi do alom u.a, do not make it very high; noa dare do u.ena, this tree has grown tall; u.ok kanae, he is growing tall; or, is making himself big; alom u.oka, ohom badaelea, do not make yourself big, you do not know what may happen; dhonte doe u.gea, he is big in wealth, is wealthy; ona reak u.let do pe moka, the height of it is three cubits.
- usul, v. a. m. Repay, pay off, pay up; give credit in an account for money paid. Ona rin don u.kela, I paid off that debt; khatareye u.kela, he has given credit for it in his accounts; jomlelak don u. akallaea, I have paid off the food I got from him; kami u.ena dadon, the advance has been paid off by work; taka u.anme, credit the money to me; sodagor do dalleko u.a, the sodagors cause people to pay their debts by thrashing them; u.ak ho bae ol akala, he has not even given credit for what is paid; emak bae u. akala, he has not credited in his accounts what is paid. (A. H. usal, collect, realize.)
- usum surud, adv. Embarrassed, ashamed; v. a. m. Make, be embarrassed, ashamed. U. s.e qikqueta, joto horko bagiadete, he feels embarrassed because all left him; ror rorteko u. s.kedea, they embarrassed him by their talk; tire banuktaeteye u. s.ena, he became ashamed, because he has no money in his hand.
- usum usum, adv., equal to usum suruc, q. v.
- ūs ūs, adv. Fast, soundly (asleep); v. a. m. Be fast asleep (about the deep breath of sleeping persons).
 Ũ. ū.e japit akata, he is fast asleep; okge con notereye ũ. ũ.ok kan (or, ũ. ũ.et), someone is soundly asleep about here (breathing deeply) (onomat.; cf. ās ūs).
- uswan, v. m. Suffer a relapse, reappear (disease); return (illness); be retarded (recovery). (C.; unknown here.)
- uta huli, the same as otha huli, q. v.
- utar, n. The North; adj. Northern, northerly; v. a. m. Leave, have, be on the north, to the north. U. khone hoeyeta, it blows from the North; u. mohndare, in a northerly direction; u. sed, towards North; u. kona machare menaka, it is towards the North (a little to the east or west); u. pachim, north-west; u. purua, north-east; ona ato dole u.kela (or, u. otokala), we left that village to the North, passed to the South of it; noa ato do u.ena, this village is to the North (of a place). (H. uttar.) utar, n. Answer, reply, rejoinder; v. a. m. Answer, reply, translate. U. in
- nam ruarkela, I got an answer back; oka katha hō bae u.ela, he does

not answer anything; noa reak u.ahme, give me an answer to this; nonkuge u.ena, it was answered thus; Bahglate u.ahme, translate it for me into Bengali (v. supra).

utar, adv. postpos. (giving the meaning of the top of, highest degree of). Altogether, entirely, most, out, downright, absolutely, out and out, very, perfectly, exceedingly; only, first. Adi u., very much, exceedingly much, many; hudin u., very small; hudin u.id, the smallest one, very small one; maran u., very big; maran u.id, the greatest one, a very big one; maran u.nk, do. (inamin); aema u., exceedingly many, a great number; mõnj u., exceedingly beautiful, most beautiful; kala u.geae, he is absolutely deaf; sojhe u., perfectly straight; sari u., really true, perfectly true; barid u., downright bad; ban u. in anjom akala, I have absolutely not heard it; banuk u.lina, I have absolutely not; nēkē u.in neleta, now only I see it; ene u. in anjomketa, then only I heard it; tehen u.e hedena, only to-day he came; un u.in phariavena, then only I became well; pahil u. do ingen tahēkana, I was the very first one; tayom u.e hedena, he came last of all; tayom u.re, at the very end (both space and time); mūrē u.ako, they are as many as five, only five.

In connexion with verbs, it gives the meaning of off, for good, absolutely. Idi u.kedeako, they took him away for good; hed u.enae, he has come for good (to stay); calao u.enae, he went for good; god u.enae, he is absolutely dead; jom u.kelae, he ate it off, or, he absolutely really ate it; ol u. kelae, he wrote it off, or, he really wrote it; caba u.ena, it is absolutely finished; tayom u.enae, he became the very last one, came last of all. Note. Added to an adjective it may frequently be translated by our superlative.

- ut hō pat hō, adv. Constantly, again and again. U. h. p. h. inageko sereneta, they are constantly, again and again singing the same (v. ut pat and hō).
- uti kalgat, v. upi kalgat (which is the right form).
- utiń, v. a. m. Exchange, barter, give in exchange. Dangrate phetāriń u. akatkina. I have exchanged a bullock for two heifers; turite sunum in u. akata, I have bartered mustard for oil; baţiń u.a bankite. I shall exchange the anklet for a cup; kadae u.ena, the buffalo was bartered away.
- utin summ, n. (lit. Barter oil). Mustard oil for oil extracted from mustard and other oil seeds; so called because of the custom of giving oil seed, especially furi, but also tilinin and surguja, for oil). U. s.ko ajak akawana, they have anointed themselves with mustard oil (v. utin and summ).
- util, n. A Hindu ascetic, devotee, monk tespecially used about those who besmear their body with ashes); v. m. Become an ascetic. Adi barid u. phukirko jarwalena, an immense number of devotees and fakirs came together; u. lekae nelok kana, um hō bape ume kana, he looks like an ascetic, you do not even bathe him; u. lekae odok calaoena, he went out as an ascetic (forsaking everything); u. akanae, he has become an ascetic;

- u. orall, the house of an ascetic, a monastery (last meaning used in books). (H. att.)
- utjog, n. Attention, care; v. a. (d.), v. m. d. Pay attention, to take pains, take care of, look after, attend to, take in hand. Kadare u. lagaome, pay attention to the buffalo; ma u.aepe, adi āte ruak kana, please take care of him, he has high fever; khetko u.ala, they attended to (what was amiss with) the rice-field; conda gidikatege hoeoka, bam u.ak khan do isinoka, will it do to put it on the fire and let it take care of itself, will it be cooked if you do not attend to it; u. johme, bankhan cel con hoeok, take proper care, or something may happen.
- utkul, v. a. Nudge; v. a. d. Draw attention. U.kedeae, jemone ror ocoye, he nudged him to make him speak; u. beretkedeae, he caused him to rise by nudging him; nuigeye u.adea, this one drew his attention to it (caused him to remember).
- utlau, v. a. m. Disclose, reveal, relapse, bring up again, return, come to the surface, revive a quarrel. Noa katha do alope u.a, do not revive this matter; arhō ona rog u.entaea, that disease of his has again broken out; kop u.ena, the phlegm came out; rante kop in u. akattaea, I have brought his phlegm out by medicine: sealom u.ena, the sealom (freshwater algœ) have come to the surface; jondra dakae u. akata, she has stirred the Indian corn up (so that it does not stick to the bottom of the pot); caole u. odokena, the rice boiled over (cf. 11. uthlānā).
- utor, n. The North (used especially to distinguish it from utar, q. v., which has several meanings). (B. utor.)
- utpat, n. Mischievousness, restlessness, violence; adj. Restless, mischievous; v. a. m. Make an effort, be in full swing, be mischievous, restless; try all kinds of measures; tease. Acak u. gunakteve letha akana, he has got into trouble by his own restlessness; adiko mana manukedea, u. bangeve bagileta, they vainly tried to restrain him, he would not give up his mischievousness; nonden u. legak kana, I am trying to make a start here; adi u. hor kanae, he is a very mischievous person: onko hor tulue u.e lagao akala, he has commenced strife with them; randi aimai tulue u.e lagaoketa, he commenced a quartel with a widow (tried to drive her away); milted khet logite n.eta, he is working to make a rice-field; u. kanale hana badre, we are in full swing (working) on that high rice-land; u. barayet kanae uni gidra do, this child is constantly getting into mischief; setae u.e kana, he is teasing the dog. (H. utpāt.)
- ulpatao, v. a. m., the same as ulpai, q. v.
- utpatia, adj. Mischievous, restless. U. gidra, a mischievous child (v. utpati. utraha, adj. Belonging to the North. (C., v. utar.)
- utrahi, adj., the same as utraha, q. v. (C.)
- utrqu, v. a. m. Prepare, succeed, be fortunate, successful, turn out well, develop; translate. Noa aphor khubko u. akala, they have turned these seedlings out very well (been successful); khub korae u. akana, he has

grown into a strapping young man; phalna do kada dangrae kotecleko khan khube u. koa, when so and so emasculates buffaloes and bullocks, he is very successful; acha thikem u. akata noa utu do, you have prepared this curry very well indeed; horteye u.keta, he translated it into Santali. (H. utrānā.)

utri, n. Tasar silk-worms at the first moult.

- utri dudhi, n. A climbing plant (also called utri dudhi lota), Cryptolepis Buchanani, R. and S. The root is used externally against dropsy. When the silk-worms do not cast the skin properly, the leaves are soaked and crushed and the water sprinkled on the tree where the worms are (v. dudhi lota).
- utu, n. Curry, relish; v. a. m. Cook, prepare curry. The utu is always used along with cooked rice or other grain; utu is prepared for the manjan (noon meal) and kedok (supper); if anything is left from the previous evening, it is eaten cold together with rice-gruel. Vegetables, pulses, meat and fish are made into utu, which is cooked separately with salt, saffron and spices; meat and fish are always cooked in oil, vegetables also frequently in water, when they have no oil. Bibiak do daka, u. do daka sebel ocoe lagil, that which satiates is the cooked grain, the curry is to make the cooked grain palatable; arak u., vegetable-curry; hako u., fish-curry; dal u., pulse-curry (v. dal); jel u., meat-curry; sukri jel u., pork-curry; gandhari arak u., gandhari (q. v.) vegetable-curry; ale do dhertel arak u.le jomela, we eat mostly vegetable-curry; hakoko u. akalkoa, they have prepared fish-curry; sukri jel u.yena, pork was cooked for curry. (Mundari, Ho utu.)
- utu dhutu, adv. In a hurry, energetically, pressingly; v. a. m. Press on, exert oneself, hurry. U. dh. adiye chutquka, he goes to work energetically; oka bate con u. dh.i isin gotallea, she cooked some food for us incredibly quickly, doing her utmost; u. dh.ketae mit gharitege, he did it energetically in a moment; calak lagitko u. dh.k kana, they are pressing to go; noko doko u. dh.yena, onate bako disalaka, they were in a hurry, therefore they did not remember it (v. ulu dhutu, which is the regular word).
- utut tumbut, adj. Infirm, weak, mooning, decrepit, imbecile, feeble-minded (old people); weak-eyed, dim-sighted; v. a. Be, become infirm, etc., be in dotage. U. t. bariai het seteroll kana, he arrives with great difficulty, being decrepit; u. t. hamenae bhabnate, he became powerless owing to anxiety; u. t.le paromena, we crossed it in darkness; haram iateye u. t.ena, he has become feeble-minded on account of old age; kami kamiteye u. t.ena, he has become weak by constant work (overworked); lai idiaepe, u. t. uni do bae nenela, tell him as he goes along, he is dim-sighted so he does not see: mēdokre hoko u. tumbudoka, also in eye-inflammation people become dim-sighted (cf. tumbut and utkut).

- ul, v. a. m. Swallow. Ran udme, swallow the medicine; bin rojeye u. kedea, the snake swallowed the frog; gahna candoe u. kedea, the eclipse swallowed the moon; u.ena, it was swallowed; u. biyenae, he swallowed and became satisfied; u. hapekolime, alom ror baraea, swallow it and be quiet, do not keep talking (scolding); u. mgkqnenan. I have done swallowing (have got enough); eskar eskare u. hewayena, he has been accustomed to eat by himself (abuse); u. sarenae, he has swallowed and become distended (abuse). (Mundari, Ho ud.)
- ul gutrul, the same as unul gutrul q. v. (v. ul and gutrul).
- uthahuli, the same as othahole, q. v. (C.)
- uthumte, postp. In consequence of, owing to, on account of. Ojo u.ye ruak kana, he has fever owing to a boil; manda u. bohok hasoyedin kana, I have a headache on account of a cold; langa u. adi ātin japitkela, I fell into a heavy sleep on account of being tired (uthum + te).
- ũt, n. A camel, a dromedary. *U. sedaereko aguletkoa, menkhan bako tar-haolena*, they brought camels here formerly, but they did not stand the climate. (H. ũt.)
- ufa, v. a. Root up, turn up, lift up (with the snout or head); break up; fig., die (bullocks); get diarrhoea. Aphgrko u.keta sukri, the pigs rooted up the paddy-seedlings; dangra do jāhātis bhitko u.ia, bullocks sometimes break up a wall (with their horns); nui do ote u.ia, this one will root-up the ground (i. e., die, said about bullocks); celem hataoea sakam okrećić se ot uktaić, which will you take, a tearer of leaf (a goat) or a rooter of the ground (i. e., a pig) (also used by ojhas asking the bonga what kind of sacrifice he wants); mundra dangrae u.kidina, the hornless bullock butted me; sukriye u.kedea, he got diarrhoea from eating pork; sukri badhian u. ocoyea nes do, nahel banuktina, I shall cause a pig to root this year (i. e., give you a pig when you work for me), I have no plough; sukri badhia noa gadigi u. akala, a pig has rooted up this pool (i. e., it has been dug by people who received a feast on a pig for their work) (cf. utic, Ho uta).
- utat, n. Prop, support; v. a. (d.). Prop, lay under, support (to prevent moving). Dhiri tanakte kat u.akme, put a stone or something under this log (to keep it in position); bes leka u.me, laraok kana, lay (something) properly under as a stay, it moves; bandiye u.ala, he put a support to the paddy-bundle (v. ucat).
- <u>uf</u> cērē, n. An ostrich (v. <u>uf</u> and cērē; in this case <u>uf</u> is possibly derived from Engl. ostrich).
- utet, v. m. Obtain a living (only used in connexion with asul; v. asul utet).
 uti, n. Joint, knot, node, knuckle; v. a. Stop, obstruct; v. m. Become jointed, knotty; grow so as to have one or more joints; stick in, be impeded. U. u. hasoyedin kana, I feel pain in all my joints; mat u., the node of a bamboo; sar u., the node of the arrow grass; katup u., finger-joint; bisi u., spine-joint; u. u.ye kulli kana, he enquires searchingly

(asks for all details); gachi do u.yena, the paddy seedlings have grown so as to have one (or more) joints; jondra u.kate popo do ban jutoka, when the Indian corn plant has got joints, it will not do to hoe it; cetre u.yena, nunqk ranetre hō bae phariak kana, what has it stuck in, so much medicine is given, still he does not recover; noa kathare u.yena, it stuck in this matter (was impeded by); ror rorteko u.keta, by talking along they obstructed the matter; noa kat do tāohē thāo u. akana, this timber is full of knots; tinak u.k kana, unak in her aguyeta, in as many places as an impediment arises, everywhere I do away with it. (Mundari uti.)

uți baisi, the same as uțhi baisi, q. v.

utic, v. a. To horn, hit with the horns, toss up (about horned bullocks, cows, goats and deer). Gai then alope soroka, barice uktica, do not go near to the cow, she tosses with her horns at once; dangrae u. kedea, the bullock tossed him up with his horns; jel setae u. tararkedea, the deer tossed and rent the dog (cf. uta).

ulkan palkao, v. ulka palka, q. v. (C.)

utka of, n. The same as putka, q. v.

**Rèproach, upbraid, rake up old matters. U. p.e rope kana, he is scolding him, raking up old matters; mare mareake u. p. kidina, he raked up old matters against me. (C. gives also as a meaning, turn up, turn topsyturvy, as soil; for this v. ulta palla) (v. utkau; Mundari utka palka).

utkau, v. a. m. Dig out, root up, exhume, reveal, revive. Kuila u. ko sen akana, they have gone to dig out charcoal; tehen doko u.edea, they are exhuming him to-day (a person provisionally buried); noa kat do dakteye u.kela, this timber was dug out by the water (revealed); okoe noa katha doe u.kela, who rooted up this (buried) matter; mare mareake u. kedea, he rooted up very old matters against him; hoete sauriyé ú.kela, the wind carried the thatching-grass away; rehel sudha u.ena, root and all was rooted up; kunkal bhajan awa khon tehenko u. ela, they are taking the earthenware pots out of the kiln to-day. As second word of a compound, ulkau gives the result, up, out.

Si u., v. a. m. Plough up; u/4 u., v. a. m. Root up. out;

quu u, v. a. m. Flood away; la u., v. a. m. Dig out. (H. ukainā; Bhoj. utkārnā.)

utkau patkau, v. utka patka, q. v. (C.)

ulką ulki, adv. Raking up old matters; v. a. Rake up old matters, revive.

Tingkem ropea u. u., how much will you scold him, raking up old matters;
u. u.kedeako, they brought old matters up against him (v. ulkau).

ut n putu, v. m. n. Exert oneselt, make an effort, strive, bestir oneself, be impatient (to start), press on, be eager, press. Mon. u. p.lentina, I was anxious in my mind (to start); calalle u. p.k kana, he presses to go; kami lagile u. p. barae kana, he presses on to work.

- utup utup, adv. Moving, stirring; v. a. m. Stir, move, agitate, upheave (used about the effects seen or felt of somebody moving below or behind). Cele coe u. u.edin, some (animal) is stirring under me; alo sem u...utuboka, don't be moving; urui utayela u. u., the beetle is rooting up the ground so that you see it moving; lad u. utubok kantina, my stomach is stirring (I feel hungry) (cf. atap utup).
- Bif Bif enec, n. A children's game. (A part of the game called kit kitq, and culha kutuh, q. v.; v. ūt and enec.,
- ut utu, adj. Prominent, rising above the surrounding surface, bossed, protuberant, bumpy, swollen; v. m. Swell, rise, be bumpy (used about things, getting or being out of order). Bata baber topakente u. u. nelok kana, the cord tied on the cross-laths has snapped, therefore it looks bumpy; u. u. mō akana, it has swollen much; uru enga adi maran hara akana u. u., the swelling on the head has grown to a great size; u. u.n atkareta, I feel it is bumpy (where I am sitting); ojo adi maran u. u. akana, the boil has swollen to a great size (cf. lut lutu).
- utha, interj. to cattle. Get up, rise, pull. U. nui dangra do bangeye bereta, get up, this bullock will not get up; u. u., thora bam or akata, pull away, a little more, then you are up (the incline); u. baba, rise, old fellow; u. bacha, get up, my son; u. bhai, get up, brother (all to cattle) (v. uthau).
- uthai pathae, adv. With all one's possessions, for good. Onde khon do u. p.ko hecena, they have come from there with all they have. (Desi uthai pathai.)
- uthak, the same as utha, q. v.
- uthana, n. Credit; v. a. m. Take on credit. U. le jometa, we eat on credit. (No interest is paid the first year, as it is supposed to be paid back as soon as the debtors get cash; a practice used by people having a fixed salary. The shopkeeper always gives less than for cash). Handi hō u.teko nūyet tahākana, they were also in the habit of drinking ricebeer on credit (paying it once yearly, and regularly getting ruined); adi utare u. keta caole, he took a great quantity of rice on credit; tchen in hisabketa, adi utar u.yena, I made up the accounts to-day, very much stands on credit (it has run up to very much). (H. uthānā.)
- uth qu, v. a. Raise, break up, abolish, shut, begin, start; revive, renew; collect (rent, etc.), lay the foundation; put before, plough for the third time (fields, not rice-fields); v. m. Start, leave (a temporary abode, a camp), depart; be fecundated. Orakko u. akala, they have commenced building the house; dake u.kela, it has commenced raining; rehel quriko u.a, they have not as yet laid the foundation; khajnako u.ela, they are collecting the rent; alo sime u.elkoa, he is collecting the fowls for the sacrifice; ada handiko u.kela, they have collected the sacrificial rice-beer; pakil kathako u. akala, they have taken up the first matter; nahelko u.kellaea, they took up his plough (i. e., have forcibly forbidden him

to plough); ondenak aphorko u. cabakela, they have taken up all the paddy seedlings there: ona barge mil dhaobon u. rugra, let us plough that field once more; kalkako u. kela, they caused them to swear by the arrow (v. kalka); tehen bargeko u.eta, they are ploughing the field for the third time to-day (i. e., before going to sow; about rice-fields jabod is used); handi dokanko u.kela, they abolished the beer-shop; kamar do sale u. kela, se menaka, has the blacksmith stopped work for the day, or is he still there; hatko u.kela maran okoć, they started a big market; hat u.ena, the market is over (for to-day); game u.kela, he started a tale; serenko u.alkoa, they started singing to them; dihriye u.ena, the dihri (hunt priest) has started; tehen hakime u.ka, the magistrate will break camp to-day; bitkile u. akana nes, the buffalo cow has fecundated this year; pargana dustur u.ena, the perquisites of the pargana have been collected, or, have been abolished; hako orake u. akala, he has commenced to dig a tank; bintiye u. akal tahekan jokhec gulmal janamena, a row got up when he had commenced the binti; cotren cere argokate mariko u.ela, the bird of the air comes down and attacks the dead body; mohajon takae u. baisqueta, the money-lender collects money and gives it out again in loans. (H. uthānā.)

utha uthi, adv. Again and again, in succession, at close intervals; v. m. Break up and separate; close. Hat u. u.k dela dilile seterena, we arrived a little before the market should close for the day; u. u. bar sermae sāwāeketa, there were full crops two years in succession; u. u.ye dakketa, it rained again and again; u. u.yenako, they broke up and separated; u. u.ko dukena, they suffered again and again (v. uthau).

uthe, the same as utho, q. v. (Desi uthe.)

uthi baisi, v. m. Break up, separate (after finishing what they are sitting for). Tehenle u. b.yena, we separated to-day; kaţic talanbon u. b. nogoka, let us separate for a little while. (Desi uthi and v. baisi.)

utho, v. Appear, come up (only used in mantars at khari mati, q. v.). Ki u. dan u., what may appear, a witch may appear. (Desi utho; cf. H. uthnā.) uthulak, n. A temporary fire-place (made of three stones or clods placed together); a camping fire-place; fig., the posterior; v. a. m. Make a temporary fire-place. Jāhā tandirele dakale khan u.rele dakaea, ar orak jarkao jāhānlenre hō, when we cook food anywhere in camp, we cook it on a temporary fire-place, so also if the house has been soaked or the like by rain; u.tetreye ojo akana, he has got a boil on the posterior.

At the time of jatra (q. v.) it is customary to cook the food for the participating ones on an uthulak made of earth. The earth is crushed, mixed with water, and made into three large balls the previous day.

Noako pea dhirii uthulaga, I shall make a temporary fire-place of these three stones.

uthul, adv. Restless, fidgety; throbbing (pain in the head); v. m. Be restless, fidget, be eager. U. u. in aikquela, I feel restless; bohok

- u. u. hasoyedih kana, I have a throbbing pain in my head; calak lagite u. u.ok kana, he fidgets to start.
- uth uthu, v. ut utu. (C.)
- u u, adv. Crying u u; v. m. Cry (mostly about the deer and wolf). Notere cele coe u uk kan, jel reak lekań ańjomketa, some animal is crying in this direction, I heard it like the cry of a deer; u ui raketa hundar, the wolf is crying (onomat.).
- n. adv. Crying n. n. v. m. Cry (quail and snipe); say n. (inarticulate sound), grunt. Gundriye n. n. kana, the quail is crying; dak baţa n. n. raketa, the snipe is crying; cetem n. n. kana, mutem goneta, moca do banuktama, what are you grunting for, you answer with your nose, have you no mouth? (onomat.).
- uvilnama, n. A will, testament. U.e gladea, he wrote a will in his favour. (Engl. will; P. H. nāma.)
- uyuk, v. a. Bring down (in striking), strike; rain, pour out (as libation); v. m. Be brought down, be born, brought forth (about the parturition). Ekkalteye u.keta mit thenga, he struck at once one blow; mit dhao u.aeme, bring the stick down on him once; dake u.eta, he is bringing down rain, it rains; handiye u.keta, he poured out (libated) beer (to the bonga); uni cetanre u.ena thenga, the stick was brought down on him; gidrai u.ena, the child was born; u. hapeadeae, he struck him in silence; u. u.te bae u.leta, he threatened with the stick, but did not bring it down; bohok dak u. maranena, tayom gidrai uyukena, the head-water came first, afterwards the child was born; pahilte u.ic, the first-born. (Mundari uiyu.)
- uyun, the same as oyon, q. v.

V.

v is the denti-labial open voiced sound, in Santali found only medial, i. e., between two vowels, or between a medial consonant and a following vowel. It is a mistake to say that Santali only has the w, as, strangely enough, insisted upon by some English and Scotch people. The Santals have the sound, i. e., produced by placing the upper front teeth on the lower lip, or (perhaps more often, and this may to some extent explain the mistake) the lower lip against the front of the upper front teeth. The v is especially heard between and before the vowels e and i.

W.

w is the bilabial open voiced, or the lip-back open voiced sound. It is only found medial, and what has been observed about the v, applies also to this sound. The w is very frequently used representing the euphonic semi-vowel between two vowels (v. Mat. I., paras. 97—99, and 113.

wakhep, v. oakhep, the ordinary Santal pronunciation. (C.) waront, v. aront and arouto, the ordinary pronunciation. (C.) wakil, v. okil or ukil, the ordinary pronunciation. (C.)

The words mentioned may be used by non-Santals, but are not heard used by ordinary Santals.

Y.

y is the open medio-palatal fricative sound. It is not so consonantic as the j in the German ja. Except in the words given below it is not initial in Santali; it is frequently used as a euphonic semi-vowel. See Mat. I. para. 113. The y is also used in sung Santali prefixed to some of the demonstratives and a few other words that ordinarily have an initial vowel. See Mat. I., paras. 122 and 123.

ya, a postpositional particle used in calling or addressing boys or men younger than the speaker and not to be addressed by a particular relationship term, especially younger brothers or small boys. Used by both men and women, but not to strangers. Some women may be heard calling on their husband using ya. Hendaya, look here, young man; E ya, O you; de ya, thamakurlan joma, give here you, let us chew tobacco; delabon ya, come along with us, young man; sendrabo calaka ya, let us go and hunt, you; okayenam ya, what has become of you, man (husband); durupme ya, sit down, you. Ya may also be used by men of apparently similar age to one another, bana horkin yaea, both say ya to each other (cf. corresponding use of na to girls, etc.).

yad, v. ead. (C.)

yanalom, 1st pers. sing. Imperf. I brought (heard in Folk-tale songs, in Bihari; H. ānā; the y is poetic).

yaoae, 3rd pers. sing. Fut. He will come (in marriage songs in Bihari; v. supra).

yaora, for aora, q. v. in sung Santali.

ye, v. infra. (C.)

yeye yeye, adv., v. a. m. Wailing, whimpering; to wail, whimper (used mimicking children). Y.y.ye bhesaoede kana, he is mimicking it, whimperingly; y.y.yel kanae (or, y.y.k kanae), it is whimpering. (The same as nene nene, q. v.)

yi, v. infra. (C.)

yiyi yiyi, the same as yeye yeye, q. v.

yoi, intj. to younger men, the same as ya, particularly used by women, and by men as a warning. Dela yoi, daka jom, come, youngsters, to get food; hape yoi, tangiyinpe (or, tanginpe), wait you, wait till I come; men, yoi, dak selerok kana, look out, you, rain is coming (cf. corresponding use of noi).

yona, in songs for ona, q. v.

yore, in songs for or, q. v.

yo hae, in songs for o hae, q. v.

WORDS IN CONNEXION

with which matters of ethnological interest have been mentioned, arranged under certain general headings.

Agriculture, agric. implements, cleaning and storing of foodstuffs:

ańjel, aphor, argom, aitau, bandi, bor, cok canda, chatabar, dini, duni, dobka, dhinki, dhula, guchi, karha, kurau, kharai, khonta, nahel, ojha, raksa, rek, ruhni, sap dhari, te, tok, ukhur, urič utiń.

Announcing, giving information, forbidding do.:

dharwak, gira, gobor mati, jana jani, sahi gira.

Betrothal, marriage (regular and irregular):

abuk janga, babrž, baha sãoha, bapla, bahu, bariat, batki, budhi kumba, cadi, cak, caudal, caupala, cumaura, chutki, dak bapla, daram dak, enga ital, golâeti, gonon pon, gonon torani, ghat kirin, ghardi jâwâe, iputul, ital, itul, jâwâe, jaituk tok, karmas thili, lumti, mandwa, mandla, naihar, nunu taka, nir bolo, or ader, raebar, sangha, sariat, sener lekha handi, sindradan, sin duar, so janum, taram gande, tere, ti, tunki dipil bapla, uphānd topak.

Birds (catching, nets, etc.):

jhampa, kumbel, pasi, kur, laota, latha, or dak pasi, pacan, tepok. Birth:

dak dul budhi, gitak.

Blacksmiths:

capua, jeo, kamar.

Carts, carrying:

bharia, caudal, dola, ram gadi, sagar.

Cattle, domestic animals, training of do., etc.:

ada, arar, bathan, ghūrā, jote, kurnda, pat samble, renca, singhauti.

Clothing, dressing, weaving, etc.:

badha, bande, bentar, berel dak, chupi, doal, dora, garcha, gopca, gogok, gogok japak, gungu. khandi, otor carkhi, pacan, pitel, salaka, sul, ten. Dancing:

baha bas, don, dunger, dhurumjak, dahar, danta, ened, lagre, matwar, sal. Death, funeral:

ag mukhi, bhandan, gur lotom, kutam dangra, mangar gupi, mora muha, porha daka, sara, sale, tel nahan, torre khunti. Divorce, elopement:

angir, chadaodi, sakam orec.

Festivals:

baha, chata, chatiar, dhãoa, gadoe, got, hindol, jale, jatra, karam, kulhi daran, khuṇṭau, narta, nim dakmaṇḍi, ṅeṅel, pata, sakrat, sohrae.

Fishing (nets, etc.):

ber jal, bichri, cabhi jal, ghati, jal, janalom, mucu, saera, siara, torodan. Food, foodstuffs, preparing do.:

andak, ata, culha, dataoni, ganda guți, gurgu, hutum, kanji, khajari, lat, lathe, matkom, pitha, taben, ul acar, urul, utu.

Household goods, furniture, implements:

bati, carkhi, gando, hurkar, kato, laua, lota, maci, parkom, patra, phuruk, reta, sangra, tumba, thili.

Hunting (with implements and weapons):

ak, bag dhinuk, borlom, capo joro, dihri, dunde, dhal, gipitić, gorkha, gorla sar, hari, panja ten, porcha, phiri, sar, sendra, tunun, tun, thenga, thenga banduk.

Intoxicants:

bul, cuq, handi, paura, ranu.

Judging, village councils, etc.:

gobor mati, kiria, möre hor, lutur peter, sorkar.

Kidnapping:

ondga.

Magic, divination, superstition, witchcraft:

aha, ban pathri, doroson, dhorom, dan, garur, hat khari, jan, khari, likha, phuldharia, sagak, tak taki, tarao, sunum bonga, ulat bag.

Measurement:

bighą, ojon, sąkhi, ser, suli, tola, tep.

Music, song:

bir seren, buqn, dhak, dhol, guhriq, mandanbher, pepret, peresan, sakwa, singha, sogoe, tirio, tumdak, tamak.

Oil (press, etc.):

kūindi, pata, soso, sunum.

Ornamentation, finery, tattoo:

aenom, amsam dhiri, bāk, baju, bichia, caurić, gulanj baha, jata, khoda, lipur, mala, mandoli, sika, sindur, thum.

Relatives, relationship, adoption, friendship:

baba, badha, bahraota, bala, bidhua. boeha, bonga hatom, boko, buda, budhia, bhagna, enga, go, gutia, ghardi jäwže, jia, landa sagai, misera, phul patao, sagai.

Servants (perquisites):

arpa, aloi, dasi, guti.

Silk-worm:

lumam.

Social intercourse, behaviour: .

aben, abo, ale, aliń, ape, biţlaha, biţol, gola gamcha, gobor maţi, johar, jom jati, lutur peţer, māyām pańja, ńutum, tayo.

Social ceremonies:

caco chatiar, cak khunti, cak purani, cumaura, chatiar, chatiar handi, chut, janam chatiar, um.

Spirits, supernatural beings, sacrifice and worship:

abge, acraele bonga, aenom, akhan, baghut bonga, bonga, bonga kora (-kuri), bulqu, bul māyām, buru, bhulq bhuli, bhut, cando, eodor, curuc, curin, dārē, dhal dak, erok sim, hari khunti, jagao, jagarna, jaher, janthar, jom sim, kisār bonga, kudam naeke, kutam dangra, khil jalal, khōnd, Lita, mag sim, mak mōrē, Maran buru, Mōrēko Turuiko, naeke, naihar bonga, nāwāi, neo dhorom, orak bonga, phulas, rum, sin bonga, sunum bonga, than, taini, Thakur, um.

Sun, moon, stars:

ambabasi, ambaboti, arār ipilko, ārgom ipilko, budhi parkom, cando, gahna.

Tobacco:

cun, cuți, thamakur.

Tribes, septs:

Kharwar, Kherwar, paris, Santal, saphai, sin, subq.

Village, officials:

ato, dobația, godet, jog mańjhi, jog paranik, kulhi, man, mańjhi, mańjhi than, naeke, paranik, ron pahra.

Years of special importance:

adwa caole serma, hul.

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